

White Pines Annexation Decision Delayed

by RICHARD BARTON
The Bensenville Park Board delayed action on the annexation of White Pines Country Club Wednesday night to allow a meeting next week with the village board and a group representing about 300 residents who want annexation delayed until Oct. 1.

Donald Carroll, park president pro tem, moved to instruct Park Atty. Ed Vertovec to draw up a petition of annexation to pre-

sent to the Village of Bensenville. His motion was tabled by a 4 to 1 vote.
The park board was presented a petition from about 300 residents near the golf course and other areas of the village requesting that any action on annexation be delayed.
The citizens group, the Committee for the Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, wants to save Fisher's Woods.
THE COMMITTEE was formed last fall

as an arm of the White Pines Civic Association. It is headed by former Bensenville park board president Wayne Scheppelle, who is working to get a foundation or the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission to purchase Fisher Woods as a natural preserve.
The woods is located in unincorporated DuPage County south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road.
The nature committee contends that if

White Pines is annexed it would "open the door to Pandora's box" and allow buildings with options on portions of the woods to also annex.
The annexation has been in the making for about three years, according to Carroll. He said the park board agreed last fall, at the request of the committee, to stall action for six months. Now is "the time to act," he added.

Scheppelle argued with Carroll over whether the park board was or wasn't working toward annexation in the last months. Scheppelle charged there was action being taken so the annexation could go through quickly. Carroll said there wasn't much done.
"We were ready for annexation Jan. 1," Carroll said, "and it has been lying around since then. I resent your remarks

since this would have been the first formal action taken tonight."
ROBERT NICHOLS, commissioner, said it would benefit the village more if the golf course would annex, so White Pines subdivision would be more likely to also annex before the 1970 census. Road and federal grants are based on population and Bensenville would get more money with the subdivision within its limits, he added.

Cool
TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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Route 19 Plans Discussed



SCENE TWO WEEKS ago along County Line Road near Bensenville was one of flooding for Mrs. Harry Thomas, whose home was surrounded by water

for six weeks. Water has since been removed with the aid of a pump provided by the Cook County Highway Department.



COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY Department workers recently started work to eliminate a flooding problem on County Line Road near Bensenville. They

are installing culverts, a catch basin, and drainage pipes where there previously had been none.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.
But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.
The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.
Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10

highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."
A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

Flood Is Over

The Cook County Highway Department has come to the rescue of two DuPage County families whose property had been under water for six weeks.

Workers from Cook County recently began to alleviate a flooding problem for the Thomas and Parks families on County Line Road, south of Green Street near Bensenville.

"You don't know what it feels like to touch dry ground," said a jubilant Mrs. Harry Thomas, of 4N514 County Line Road.

"It may have been the result of the publicity," said Mrs. Jack Parks, 4N486 County Line.

Culverts are being put in this week along County Line Road to eliminate flooding. Tiles also were put under the roadway to permit drainage into unincorporated Cook County.

WORKERS CLEANED out nearby drainage ditches and pumped the water out of the flooded lots last week. They left a pump in the custody of the Thomas family so they could pump water out over the weekend.

Neither Mrs. Thomas nor Mrs. Parks was sure whether DuPage officials had something to do with resolving their problem. Both had sought help through the newspapers after claiming they had received a run-around from DuPage officials.

A day after the story appeared in the Register on April 23 Mrs. Thomas said the highway crew began rectifying the situation.

Through a long-standing agreement with DuPage County, Cook County is responsible for maintaining the road.

"I hope we never have to use that boat again," said Mrs. Thomas, referring to a small rowboat her son, Mike, used to paddle around the family's yard.

Con-Con Is Sure Thing

Hopefuls for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention can start picking up those 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday signed the bill calling for a Constitutional Convention, the first in almost 50 years. Con-Con is to convene at noon Dec. 8 in House chambers in Springfield.

The opening date will be the 100th anniversary of the convention which drafted the state's present 1870 constitution.

Ogilvie's approval formally sets in motion the election processes that will send to Con-Con two delegates from each state Senate district.

NOMINATING petitions carrying 1,000 signatures must be filed with the secretary of state between July 7 and July 11.

A primary election will be held Sept. 23 to reduce candidates to four. A run-off of the top four vote getters per district will be Nov. 18. The new law provides for a nonpartisan election, meaning no party designation will appear on ballots.

If no more than four candidates file for the primary in any district, they will wait for the general election. However, it is not likely the Third and 37th Senate districts will produce this minimal number.

Delegates will be paid \$25 per month for up to six months, and \$100 a day for up to 75 days for each day they are in attendance at the convention or its committees. Expenses will be paid.

THE LAW SIGNED by the governor allows elected public officials to serve as delegates. They cannot draw pay, but will be allowed expenses.

OK School Tax Hike Vote

Residents of Bensenville and Wood Dale will be asked to vote on a tax hike June 7.
The Fenton High School Dist. 100 board voted Tuesday to hold a referendum to increase the educational fund tax rate 21 cents, from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

About 30 residents, supporters of the bond, drama, and athletic activities which face some cutbacks in September because of failure of a referendum to pass in February, petitioned the board for another referendum next month.

The board in April agreed to cut next year's budget a minimum of \$140,000 because of a growing deficit. Dist. 100 has a deficit in the educational fund of about \$750,000.

EMIL KUPISCH and Mrs. Sally Diegnau, both of Bensenville, will head a community organization which will attempt to inform "every voter in the district."

Will Davidson, school board member, said the organization will not tell voters to vote yes or no on the issue. "Their basic approach will be to reach every voter and give them the facts," he said.

Previously, board and citizens committees have concerned themselves primarily with appealing to "yes voters."

Davidson said every organization will be approached and encouraged to ask questions about the operation of the school district.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman, expressing optimism about the referendum's passage, said he has not seen such enthusiasm and concern displayed by petitioners in the 18 years he has lived in Bensenville.

At the meeting, it was explained to the citizens group that even if the referendum is successful, cutbacks will still take place in September.

"IT IS TOO LATE for this year," board president James DiOrto said, but added that the groups' interest despite the delay in aid is "a very rewarding thing. A successful referendum would give the board an indication of where they can go next year," DiOrto said.

The board last month approved 13 cutbacks, which included reduction of staff by three teachers, reducing the school day from seven to six periods, dropping one-half of extracurricular activities, eliminating all educational field trips, and refusing to offer a class with an enrollment of less than 20 students.

Other cutbacks are a reduction in the driver education program, elimination of one art position, and refusal to allow a student to take more than four solid subjects. Students previously were permitted to take five solid subjects.

If the referendum passes, it would result in an additional \$175,000 for the district

when taxes are collected beginning in May of next year, according to Zuckerman.

The money would be used for teacher salaries and school programs, he said.

Davidson encouraged residents with questions to call Kupisch at 766-3729, Mrs. Diegnau at 766-3004, and himself at 766-7356.

Says Aid Bills Lack Detail

by MARY SCHLOTT

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, voted "no" Tuesday as two bills calling for state aid to non-public schools received a "do pass" recommendation from the House Education Committee.

The area's other legislator on the education committee, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, also opposed the parochial school aid bills.

The two bills were approved by narrow margins in committee session. Hoffman said he thought many legislators were supporting the bills for "emotional reasons."

Pressure for the bills has been intense, with most of it coming from Catholics

whose parochial schools are in financial straits.

HOFFMAN SAID he opposed the bills because he thinks the state's first responsibility is to support the public schools adequately. It is going to be difficult for the financially-hard-pressed state government to meet that constitutionally-mandated responsibility this year, he predicted.

The bills passed from committee are House Bill 1116 and House Bill 2350. A third nonpublic school aid bill, House Bill 46, failed to get committee approval.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie backs H.B. 1116, which calls for the state to appropriate \$32 million to give private schools grants of \$60 per elementary pupil and \$80 per high school student.

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Bike Registration

A village-sponsored bike registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Highland, Oakbrook, and Westview schools, Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale Police Department is coordinating the affair with assistance from the Lions Club and the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club.

More Land Probable for Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village is not only growing on the land it already has, but it is collecting interested unincorporated territory as well.

The latest interest, it was learned this week, concerns a 95-acre parcel west of Arlington Heights Road. Village officials, however, were not eager to discuss the matter.

Charles Willis, village manager, said that the 95 acres was "only mentioned in casual conversation," and that a formal inquiry from landowner or developer has not been filed. He declined to give the precise location of the area, other than it is in the southern end of town north of the Cook-DuPage line.

ASKED IF THERE was any new land up for annexation in DuPage County, Willis said there had been an inquiry "two or three months ago" concerning a 200-acre parcel between Wood Dale Road and Salt Creek, south of Devon Avenue.

"But," Willis cautioned, "we have heard nothing further since then, and he may have backed off."

He declined to identify persons who had made the inquiry, other than saying it is "a new land brokerage firm." Willis said that no specific zoning request was made, although single-family, multi-family or industrial was mentioned.

Three other annexation possibilities have been in and out of possibility recently, including the Forest View area which has been unresolved since 1963.

DuPage County lands that have expressed an interest, but have not carried the matter further, include the 100-acre Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association and the 95-acre Klefstad property south of Thorndale Avenue.

FOREST VIEW, about evenly split among 100 homes, has been in and out of

the annexation department of village hall for six years. Its latest deadline for a decision is June 12.

Mohawk Terrace mentioned annexation when bargaining on an adjacent 208-acre industrial development property, which was eventually annexed and zoned. It is on the northeast corner of the new development, and land planning for the entire area shows industrial.

Stanley Klefstad, who has developed a small industrial park in Bensenville, was also toying with hitching to Elk Grove corporate fame. His property is south of Thorndale Avenue, a point where Elk Grove Village board reluctance to cut into DuPage becomes strong.

Both Forest View and Mohawk Terrace are Branigan developments.

Construction ventures by Centex Corp. on the west side of Illinois Route 53 prompted brief interest among six single-family landowners, but prospects died off within a week.

WHILE MOST LIKELY opportunities for Elk Grove Village expansion are to the south and west of present boundaries, land to the north and east is not being ignored. Mutual interest is reportedly high in territory along and north of Higgins Road.

Land-use plans prepared by Elk Grove Village reflect at least a zoning interest in an area bounded on the north by the Northwest Tollway, on the east by O'Hare Airport, on the south by Thorndale Avenue, and irregularly on the west, along Schaumburg Village boundaries as far north as Higgins Road.

Advance registration forms are available at the public relations office of Memorial Hospital, TE 2-3200. Registration fee for the course is \$10 per person, payable at the time of registration on May 13.

Annual Spring Pickup Set May 17 in Itasca

The annual spring pickup for Itasca residents will be held May 17.

All objects, including large items such as sofas and appliances, should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. All small trash should be placed in containers.

Branches and construction material will not be picked up.

'69 Music Contest At Driscoll School

Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison, will be host school for the 1969 Joliet Diocesan Instrumental Solo and Ensemble music contest Saturday.

The contest will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30, with 24 grade and high schools participating.

Contestants will be judged according to their selection and group rating, with awards given for first, second and third place scores.

Celebrate Arbor Day

Fifth grade students at Westview School in Wood Dale presented an Arbor Day program recently for other students of the school.

Arbor Day, observed in countries around the world, has been celebrated since 1872 in an effort to bring attention to the number of dwindling trees.

In honor of the occasion, a maple tree donated by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club was planted on the grounds of Westview School. The program included readings about trees and the outdoors.

College Honors Two

John Pobloske and Richard Szuk, graduates of Fenton High School, have achieved honors for their scholastic work at College of DuPage. Pobloske made the president's list and Szuk the dean's list for the winter quarter.

Film Is a Warning

"Tornado USA," a television film, currently is being shown in Bensenville elementary schools to inform students and faculty of the latest procedures in emergency situations.

4H Plans Bake Sale

The Keeneyville 4H Goldenrods will sponsor a white elephant and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Keeneyville School, Gary and Lake streets.

Library Board Oaths

Three new members of the Addison Library board of directors will be sworn in Tuesday night.

Recently elected were Lucille Camp, Joseph Donohue and Lloyd Weston who will serve with four other members.

The ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Weston and Camp will be sworn in at that time. Donohue was sworn in last Wednesday due to a conflict of personal schedules.

Course for Ambulance Personnel Set

A course for accreditation of ambulance personnel by the National Ambulance Training Institute will be held in the Deicke Medical Education Center of Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, May 13-June 9.

Members of the hospital's medical staff, police and fire officials, and legal authorities will participate as instructors of three-hour, semi-weekly sessions.

The over-all program is under the direction of Vernon H. Bartley, M.D., of Elmhurst, medical coordinator, and James Erlebaugh, NATI coordinator, of Lombard.

Known as the DuPage Ambulance Training Institute, the course will cover such subjects as basic observations and examination at the accident scene, poisoning victims, heart disease and cardiac resuscitation, eye injuries, traffic safety, mental disturbances, emergencies in obstetrics and gynecology, diabetic coma and insulin shock, exposure syndromes and shock: definition, causes, recognition and immediate care.

OTHER TOPICS WILL be: fractures and dislocations, exposure to radioactive material, burns, burning building hazards, epileptic seizures and care of the unconscious patient, multiple injuries, extrication from cars, asphyxia and resuscitation, legal problems in first aid, head injuries and chest injuries.

The remainder of credit hours will be gained by direct observation and teaching

with actual emergency department cases. Applicants to the emergency area will work in pairs, under the supervision of the hospital emergency physician and supervisor or head nurse.

with actual emergency department cases. Applicants to the emergency area will work in pairs, under the supervision of the hospital emergency physician and supervisor or head nurse.

Village Beat Issue Is Liquor

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Drinking at White Pines in Bensenville became an issue, during the election campaign last month.

Ordinarily, serving liquor on park district owned property in Illinois is illegal, according to some interpretations of the law.



Tom Jachimiec

The Chicago Park District does not permit it, but according to John Varble, former Bensenville park commissioner and now village president, it has been served off-and-on at park district owned property in Springfield for 17 years.

Liquor even was served at White Pines last year.

JACK SCHUSTER, park commissioner, said this was done in conjunction with tournaments and banquets booked with the Branigan Organization.

Branigar has a three-year contract with the park district to manage the course. Branigar also has a liquor license which the park district does not have.

Schuster said the liquor commitments were made before the park district purchased the course in the fall of 1967 from Branigar.

Liquor was served only to meet Branigar's commitments, he said, adding that there was no open bar.

A WEEK before the election, Fred Stegling, former village president and liquor commissioner, told a group of homeowners that if Varble was elected president he "could not have two sets of standards."

Varble, who was in attendance, said he condoned the serving of liquor at White Pines.

He later told this reporter it was done legally, with the knowledge of park district Attorney Edward Vertovec.

The village itself has no control over White Pines because it is outside the village limits. However, the park district has directed its attorney to petition for annexation of the golf course excluding the clubhouse.

With Varble as village president and liquor commissioner it remains to be seen whether the park district will petition for annexation of the course with the clubhouse.

ANNEXATION OF the clubhouse would cause the park district to request a liquor license from Varble if state legislation permitting the sale of liquor at park owned courses ever passes.

The bill allows for liquor to be sold where there is an established food serving facility, which there is at White Pines. It would not permit an open bar.

Park commissioners anticipate passage of the bill; that's why they have a bar equipped with glasses off the main lobby as you enter the clubhouse.

So, hold out a little longer, all you beer drinkers. It may not be long until we're all drinking at White Pines.

School Hosts Parents

Tioga School in Bensenville will host the parents of children currently enrolled in kindergarten classes at a tea May 14 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Principal G. Millard Brewick also has invited parents of children who will start in the primary department in the fall but have not had their children enrolled in kindergarten classes this school year.

Purpose of the tea is to introduce parents to the teachers and personnel of Tioga School who will work with the youngsters in the fall. A short summary will be given of the course of study, the transportation system and health requirements.

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Injury Case Is Up Today

Steven L. Kinkade, 17, of 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Township, is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court today on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident Sunday in which a 14-year-old girl was injured.

Debbie Shearrer, of 909 W. Brookwood St., Bensenville, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

A STUDENT at Blackhawk Junior High School, she had been walking north on the east side of Church Road near White Pine Road when a northbound car struck her, police reported.

Kinkade, free on \$1,000 bond, is a freshman at Fenton High School in Bensenville. School officials have his address listed as 258 Oakwood Drive, Wood Dale.

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Varble Pessimistic on O'Hare Water Fight

by TOM JACHIMIEC

John Varble, Bensenville village president, Wednesday told more than 80 residents of Georgetown that he believed they

could fight Chicago's plan for a 244-acre O'Hare water retention and recreation project, but that they would lose.

"I think they're going to do it," said Varble. "And I don't know if we can stop it."

He said that O'Hare Airport, through the airport authority and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), could take 68 acres needed from Bensenville for the project.

The acreage, north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road, is currently occupied by about 84 homes and several businesses. There are 108 parcels there.

VARBLE PLEDGED TO follow the wishes of the majority of the people and make a recommendation to the village board.

He said the Chicago Department of Public Works has invited him to two meetings since the April 15 election, but he has refused to attend until he learns the feelings of the people whose homes would be needed for the project.

Questionnaires regarding relocation and value of property were distributed to residents. A three-member committee of Richard Arndt, Al Wrey and Michael Detarbeck also was appointed to work with Varble.

Varble said he would try to delay the project, but officials of agencies involved have gone along with other projects which would be done in conjunction with the retention and recreation project.

These projects include the location of re-routed Illinois Route 19 and location of the proposed northeast-southwest runway, which would extend south of the present Route 19.

VARBLE SAID later he learned of the new location of Route 19 from George March of the Illinois Division of Highways, but it will not be announced until July 1.

Varble said the project is about one and one-half years away.

He noted that Chicago wants the project

to eliminate flooding that would result because of expansion and construction planned at O'Hare Airport.

The project is expected to cost \$8.5 million. This is an increase from the \$6.76 million with \$3.3 million in federal matching funds that was reported last year. Federal funds still are included, but no application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been filed.

AGENCIES WHICH could be affected by the project are organizing a steering committee. They include the Village of Bensenville, Bensenville Park District, DuPage County Forest Preserve District, DuPage County Water Soil Water Conservation District, Chicago Park District and the City of Chicago.

Clarence Mack of the Kane-DuPage County SWCD is heading the committee which may apply for funds under PL 566, Department of Agriculture Small Watershed projects.

It was expected to be learned in July if the project is feasible.

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Residents Request Signals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A petition requesting traffic signals at Jefferson Street was presented to Illinois highway officials Thursday at a public hearing on the widening of York Road from Memorial Road to Interstate 90.

Four hundred signatures were signed to the petition presented by Mrs. LaVerne Ambach of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association.

Plans call for 23 miles of York to be widened from two to four 12-foot lanes this year at a cost of \$1,025,000. Bid-letting is scheduled for Aug. 22.

Mrs. Ambach said traffic signals were a

necessity at Jefferson because York is "almost impossible to gain access to at all times of the day and night."

THERE ARE no stoplights from Grand Avenue to Green Street, she said, with the exception of school crossing signals which operate only during school crossing hours at Memorial Road.

Fred Bowen, chief engineer for DuPage County Highway Department, said after the hearing that full traffic signals will be installed at Memorial Road.

Robert Nichols, Bensenville park commissioner, also asked at the hearing that traffic channelization and traffic signals be provided at Jefferson, also known as Third Avenue, and Hickory Street. He said Jefferson is due to become an east-west thoroughfare from Wood Dale Road to County Line Road.

Nichols suggested that channelization be done now instead of two or three years later. Under present plans channelization and left turn lanes would only be constructed at Grand Avenue and York.

SIGMUND Ziejewski, Dist. 1 highway engineer, said the project is a joint effort

between the state, county, and federal government. Bensenville and Elmhurst would maintain the project.

He said other improvements include a four-foot-wide mountable median strip with curbs and gutters provided. Storm sewers and appurtenances would be constructed to drain the improvement.

The project will require rights-of-way from 66 to 100 feet.

On the east side of York, short segments of Diversey Avenue in Elmhurst and Washington Street in Bensenville will be relocated slightly to junction with York opposite their extension on the west side of York.

Also proposed was the elimination of the Belden Avenue entrance to York opposite Industrial Drive in Elmhurst.

North of Memorial Road, York Road will not be improved.

John Varble, Bensenville village president, said after the hearing that he wanted York improved north of Memorial, but that the decision not to include this section in the project was made by the previous village board.

Hunger Walk Set

It's called "sole power," and concerned local young people will try to prove it Sunday.

The event is the "Walk for Development," and the purpose is to raise money for the Freedom from Hunger Foundation. At least 50 Fenton High School students are expected to participate.

The "happening" will begin at 8:15 a.m. Sunday when volunteers will meet for a community worship service at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

Then at 8:30, an expected 5,000 to 10,000 students will begin a 30-mile trek that will take them through Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Elmhurst and Villa Park.

Each volunteer will be sponsored by someone who has pledged a set amount for each mile the marcher completes. Proceeds from the march will go to the West Suburban chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

EVENTUALLY, the money will be distributed to the projects which the foundation sponsors. These are the DuPage County project HOPE, the Delta Ministry of Mississippi, the Young Farmers Institute, and the relief and self-help program in Biafra. Each of these groups is dedicated to the relief of hunger around the world.

It has been estimated that the full 30-mile hike will take anywhere from 8 to 12 hours to complete for those with the stamina to make it to the end.

Check points will be set up along the route to stamp the card of each marcher as proof that he or she really made it that far.

Food and drinks will also be provided along the route by local clubs, churches and civic groups.

In about two weeks, an official follow-up program will be held to announce the results of the march. At this time, the money collected by the marchers will be handed over to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Spring Scrubbing Day Is May 17

May 17 has been set for Itasca's annual spring cleanup when the village and Van der Molen Disposal Co. offer a free cleanup to residents.

All objects including large sofas, refrigerators and stoves should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. All small trash should be placed in containers.

The pickup doesn't include construction material or brush.

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Catchall

FIGHTIN' WORDS: "Even some of my friends are disillusioned" over the federal bureaucracies which have outlived their usefulness. U.S. Rep. John Erlenbush, R-Elmhurst, told the Wisconsin Adult Education Association in Oshkosh Friday night. John, looking well-tanned, relaxed at the posh Pioneer Inn after blasting a federal government. "Fashioned by law," he said, "it is so big it can only be moved slowly, if at all."

HE ALSO SAID: That there is an unmet need for retraining professional and nonprofessional workers because of the great numbers of young grads entering the labor market to compete for jobs held by older people with less formal education. Then John retired to the Pioneer Inn's congressional suite for more relaxation.

CONGRATULATIONS: A couple of weeks ago the Roselle United Methodist Church was the setting for the 55th wedding anniversary party of George Sim, 60, of Bloomingdale Township assessor, and his wife, Myrtle. A mock wedding was the highlight of the celebrations with George Smitters and Marie Noah as bride and groom. Hersie Smitters as preacher, Myrtle Hudson as father of the bride, Vernon Dinkens as ring bearer. John Range as best man. Frances Schillinger as best woman. Frances Smitters as organist and Myrtle Rasmussen as soloist. With all the "what if" sounds like it must have been a real party.

NOTHING ELSE TO DO: Will Nottke.

Itasca village president and newly installed president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference, has nothing much to do, so a couple of outfits have added his name to their rosters of "people we can count on." Not only has he been named to the nominating committee of the DuPage Council, Boy Scouts of America, but, when he wasn't looking, he was given another job. Says Steve Sargent, executive director, Illinois Municipal League: "Dear Will: The Illinois Municipal League Board of Directors has confirmed your nomination to fill an unexpired term as a league vice president and member of the board of directors. Your early acceptance will be appreciated."

SSSSSSST: Will refuses to deny that he is looking toward Springfield. When asked if he wanted to run for the state legislature some day, he merely said, ho, ho, ho, well, um, I guess I could get away from my work a half-year at a time; my partner and I have a nice arrangement in that respect, ho, ho, ho.

NOT A BAD IDEA: DuPage County Board members would have to run for election at large if certain provisions are not met in a legislative proposal sponsored by a subcommittee of the Illinois House County and Township Affairs Committee. One provision is that county boards would have to reapportion themselves by July 1, 1971, or a commission mission would have to act in conformity board within 60 days. Trouble is, the commission would have to be formed to apportion the with guidelines established by the county board. The at-large election sounds better.



ST. ALEXIUS Hospital's 'Employee of the Month' for May, Mrs. Mary Dalessandro, 6N234 Medinah Road, Medinah, is employed in the hospital's dietary department. She is responsible for the Alexian Brothers private dining room among other duties. Here Mrs. Dalessandro sets an attractive table for the Brothers.

Hospital Employee Cited

Mrs. Mary Dalessandro, 6N234 Medinah Road, Medinah, has been selected St. Alexius Hospital 'Employee of the Month' for May. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., administrator for the hospital, said.

Employed in the dietary department since March 1962, Mrs. Dalessandro has been in her position. She is one of the Alexian Brothers' dining room staff. The hospital helps out in the dining room and is called upon to set up special dinners, hours, and meetings for the Brothers.

Mrs. Dalessandro arrives at the hospital each day at 5:30 a.m. Undeterred by these early hours, she says, "I enjoy my work very much. Everyone is so friendly. I love them all. It's really a nice place to work."

Before joining the St. Alexius staff, Mrs. Dalessandro operated a beauty shop in Elmhurst. Until recently she continued to serve the beauty needs of residents of the Elmhurst Extended Care home.

Mrs. Dalessandro's husband, Anthony, is in a similar line of business. He is chef for the hangar cafeteria for United Air Lines employees of O'Hare Field.

Village High on Giving List

Bensenville is listed as one of the higher contributors to the 1968 Christmas Seal and Bangle Pin sales and Bloomingdale as one of the lowest in DuPage County, according to the annual report of the DuPage County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Bensenville gave \$4,379. Bloomingdale donated \$107 while Wood Dale contributed \$139. Itasca \$1,390 and Addison \$3,767. Medinah donated \$208. Roselle was listed as giving \$142.

The high contributor was Elmhurst with

\$16,211 and the lowest was Ontarioville with \$21 donated. A total of \$120,097 was given in DuPage County.

The mobile chest X-ray unit gave 1,004 X-rays in Bensenville last year. Roselle was given 750. Bloomingdale, 302; Addison, 1,955; Wood Dale, 682; Itasca, 372; and Medinah, 316.

The highest number of X-rays given last year was in Glen Ellyn with 2,282 persons taking advantage of the service. The unit served 35,585 persons in the county.

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REJUVENATED dining room of White Pines Country Club, Church Road and Third Avenue, Bensenville, includes new drapes, carpeting, tables and chairs. The dining facility allows dancing when the carpets are rolled up. A newly constructed cloak room and vinyl walls top off first floor remodeling.

May Pick Up City Transit Plan

The Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) may pick up Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said he also hopes to pick up Chicago membership in the voluntary association of governments.

Pahl said he discussed the combined bus-mass transit plan with Daley Tuesday. The local Mayor said he will set up a meeting with Daley to talk further on the idea of COG assuming the transportation project.

"THIS IS WHAT the council is for, to further inter-governmental cooperation," Pahl said.

Daley's proposal made Monday is to set up a unified metropolitan transit system incorporating suburban bus lines with the CTA.

In the Northwest suburbs, this would tie the United Motor Coach of Des Plaines to the CTA extension in the Kennedy Expressway. An official of United Motor Coach was quoted Monday saying he would be interested in discussing the concept.

Pahl said Daley's proposal involves nine bus companies in the entire county.

Recapping his conversation with Daley, Pahl said they talked about combining bus companies and tying these in with the CTA to provide better transportation service to both city and suburbs.

THE CTA IS extending down both the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways and is seeking the legislature's help in finances. Bills pending in the legislature would allow Cook County to levy a 2-cent gasoline tax to finance its mass transit system.

Suburban bus companies are also expressing concern over lack of revenues and United Motor Coach officials recently mentioned dropping some bus service.

Pahl said COG is particularly suited to bring the transportation plan together as an association of governments representing all areas of Cook County. He cited four existing transportation studies going on from all sides of Cook County and a

new one in DuPage County.

The Northwest Municipal Conference recently authorized a mass transit study for its 13 member area communities.

Pahl said the north suburbs have a transportation study group and a transportation committee was recently appointed in the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, headed by Itasca Pres. Will Nottke.

The south suburbs have a program to issue bonds to buy coaches, then lease them to the Illinois Central Railroad, he said.

Pahl said the council project will be "a very logical tie-in to the Northwest Municipal Conference study."

COG does not have a transportation division as this function had been left up to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Pahl said.

"BUT THERE IS no reason why we can't do this to give the best possible service to the citizens."

Since its beginning in late 1967, COG has hoped to attract Chicago as a council member. Pahl said transportation could be the attraction to join since Chicago is concerned with this and the council could be of help.

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Train Cited At Crossing

A conductor for a Milwaukee Road Ry freight train, which police said blocked four intersections for 45 minutes Friday evening, was ticketed by Bensenville Police Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman.

Bieneman said the train stopped traffic at York Road, Center Street, Addison Street, and Church Road from 8 to 8:45 p.m. during which time a small field fire was reported on east Jefferson Street. Only one fire truck from the fire hall on the south side of the tracks was permitted to answer the call, he said.

The train later was uncoupled at Addison Street, Bieneman said, to permit traffic to move through town. Traffic was backed up in all directions, he added.

Bieneman said it was the fifth or sixth time this year that a freight train blocked an intersection for longer than 10 minutes.

The conductor is to appear in the Addison branch of DuPage County Circuit Court May 22.

Tanke Attends Class

Peter J. Tanke, 4N324 York Road, Bensenville, is among 35 law enforcement officers from throughout the state enrolled in a four-week basic police training course at Southern Illinois University.

Tanke is a deputy for the DuPage County sheriff.

The course is conducted by the SIU division of technical and adult education under certification by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board.

New police officers receive 160 hours of instruction with faculty augmented by state police, FBI men and personnel from the U. S. Treasury Department.

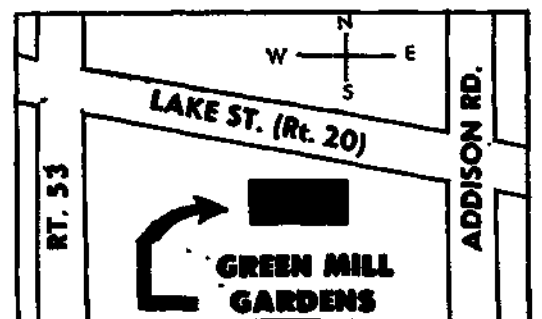
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Question Control of Fuzz Box

Who controls requests for use of the once-touted teenage center on Line Street in Itasca?

The question came to light Tuesday when village trustees were presented a request by an adult group wishing to use the facilities behind the police station for chess games.

The rehabilitated garage, named the

"Fuzz Box" by teens, is being used by the Itasca Park District although it is village property.

THE CENTER was called a failure because of lack of interest by local teenagers, but the demand from other groups wanting to use the facility has raised a question by Trustee Eldon Corbin as to who controls the okay for requests.

Aside from the request of the chess group, a garage sale by Friends of the Library in Itasca May 24 has been given approval by the local park district.

Because of the location of the Fuzz Box between the Itasca police department quarters and the fire hall, some trustees feel the scheduling of the garage sale will create traffic problems on Line Street.

To alleviate the problem, Line Street will be closed to traffic to allow room for fire and police vehicles to pass.

Corbin feels there has been some misunderstanding as to who should use the facility and particularly who controls the scheduling of events in the quarters.

"I PERSONALLY believe the Fuzz Box is for teenagers and there should be a joint decision as to whether or not the village or the park district uses the premises," Corbin said.

Not all the trustees went along with Corbin, however, as evidenced by a comment by Trustee Roy Pretherbridge.

Pretherbridge thinks the park district should schedule the activities and that the village should not be made "a clearing house" for requests.

Trustee Glenn Goodwin is of the opinion the facility "should be used with discretion."

Police Chief Stanley Rossol also had his say on the subject. He said he was at the first meeting when the idea of the Fuzz Box was discussed with local clergy.

"WE WERE asked if the police department would give up the garage and I said we certainly would if it was for the benefit of the teenagers," Rossol said.

He added that the board is certainly aware of the needs of his department for more space, but if it would benefit the teenagers, he was for it.

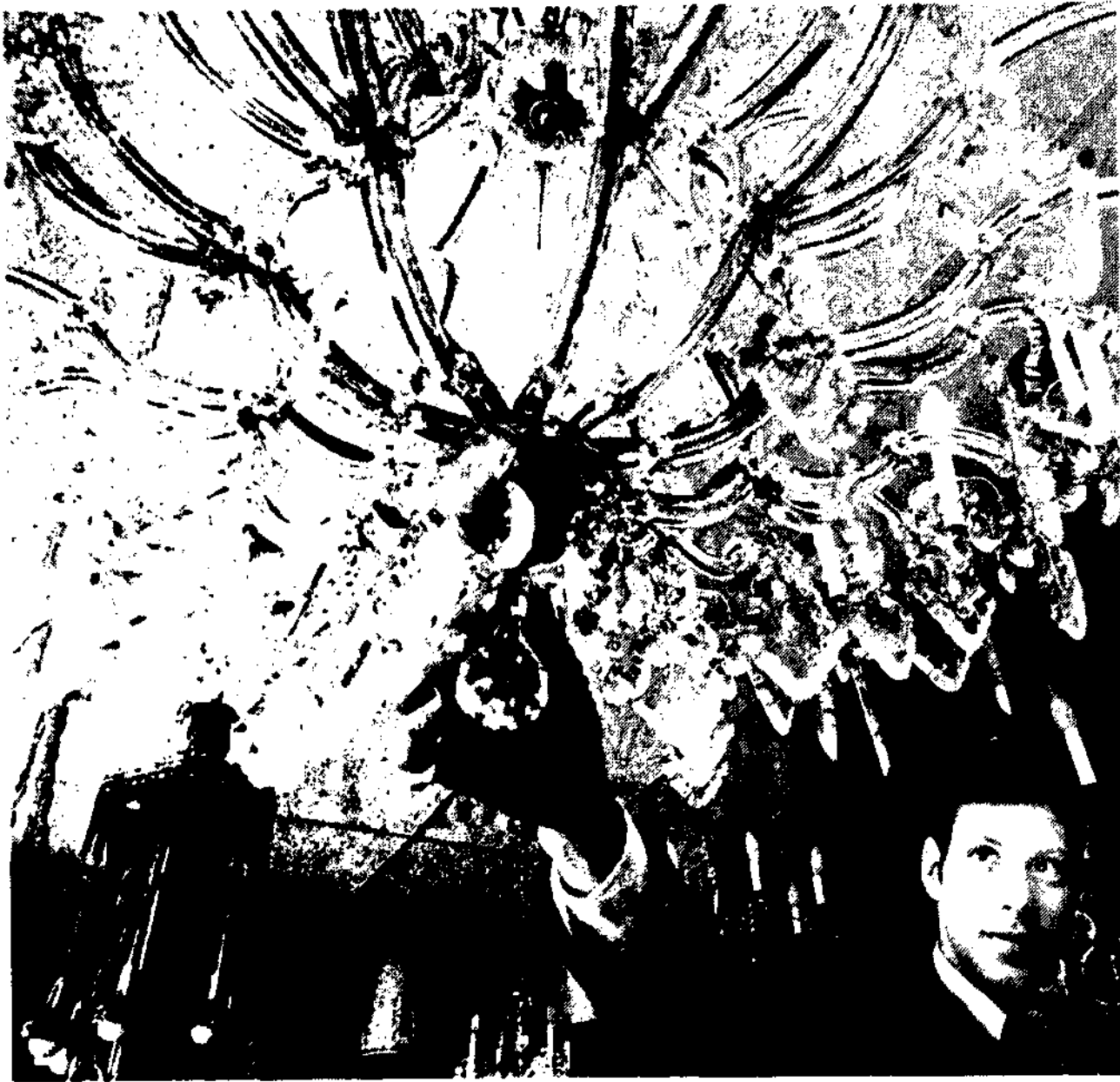
Rossol said other facilities are available in local schools and churches, and that it appeared with the summer youth programs now being scheduled, many of these activities are now slated for outdoors.

While the Fuzz Box received a cold shoulder from the teenagers, it is now much in demand by adult groups.

"PEOPLE FEEL it's almost a community center," according to retiring Village Clerk Marcia Forke.

The problem seems to be that the Fuzz Box is village property but that is as far as the Itasca Park District is concerned, they do the filling of requests.

This may be the "misunderstanding" Corbin refers to regarding which taxing body in the village calls the shots on current requests.



Chandelier valued at \$1,600 is one of many show pieces at Interior Lighting, newly opened in Georgetown Square Shopping Center, Wood Dale. Harvey Bendix admits own-

ing this prize would affect the owner's electric bill. He and his brother Jaffrey, however, carry a full line of imported works for every budget.

Bright Light Dawns on Center

by TOM JACHIMEC

There is a bright new store in Wood Dale that offers a European touch along with the electric bill.

Interior Lighting in the Georgetown Square Shopping Center recently was opened by Harvey and Jeffrey Bendix of Chicago.

The store features lights imported from Sweden, Spain, Portugal, and Italy.

CHANDLERS, hallway pieces, wall sconces and table lamps are among the more than 400 lighting pieces on display. They range in price from \$19 to the \$1,600 chandelier that graces the front window.

Harvey, 27, said he deals in a lot of

imported work.

Almost 98 per cent of the lighting pieces on the ceiling are imported, he said.

Imported work is of higher quality than available in this country, he said, expressing his liking for works made overseas.

Products are backed up with refunds, Harvey said, adding that he'll make repairs in case something should go wrong with a light.

CONTINUING TO emphasize his preference for imported works, he said the etchings on them are made by hand.

He noted they assure making a light attractive and worthy of one's home.

A decorative light will also be made of real crystals, said Harvey.

A former jeweler, he said crystals on imported lights are "cut like diamonds."

"This gives maximum brilliance," he added.

Buying a lamp or chandelier can be an important part of owning a house or an apartment, he said.

"IT'S THE final touch to a room," he said, so some serious thought should be put into making a selection.

About that electric bill: Harvey said he didn't have the slightest idea how much it would be. However, he agreed it would not be a "little bill."

Teacher Bill Goes to House

by MARY SCHLOTT

The teachers' negotiations bill sponsored by State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew a 19-4 "do pass" recommendation from the House Education Committee this week.

It now goes to the House floor for consideration and after passage, to the Senate.

Hoffman said he thinks the Senate will be the tougher hurdle.

Hoffman's bill, H.B. 1235, sets up bargaining procedures between teachers' groups and school boards.

THE SENATE yesterday passed — by

the minimum 30 votes needed for approval — a bill regulating collective bargaining of all public employees, teachers included.

The key question the legislature will have to decide, Hoffman says, is whether to put all public employees "under the same big umbrella" or regulate teachers' bargaining separately on the grounds that they have different problems.

Hoffman, whose bill has the backing of the Illinois Education Association and the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, favors the latter approach.

H.B. 1235 guarantees the right of teachers to negotiate as a group with the school board that employs them. It designates

the state superintendent's office as the agency to handle a bargaining deadlock and says that matters covered by bargaining shall include salaries, fringe benefits "permitted by law" and "working conditions."

TEACHERS' STRIKES would be illegal during the length of their contract under Hoffman's bill.

Hoffman expects tough going in the house for the public employees "umbrella" bargaining bill.

He said the bill as passed by the Senate contains "punitive" anti-strike provisions that the House as a body won't accept.

Barbara Benhart to Girls' State

Barbara Benhart of 40 W. Thorndale, Roselle, has been selected delegate to the 1969 session of Illinois Girls' State. A student at Lake Park High School, Miss Ben-

hart will represent Unit 1084 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

This year's Girls' State will be held June 17-24 at MacMurray College in Jack-

sonville. More than 500 Illinois high school juniors will join in the week's activities.

Purpose of the program is to teach girls how governments function at the local, county and state levels. The girls will learn how elections are conducted, how party platforms are developed, and how governing bodies conduct themselves.

AT THE END of the week, two Illinois delegates will be chosen to attend Girls' State in Washington, D.C., where they will learn how the federal government functions.

Miss Benhart has been active in many student organizations. She served as a class officer during her first two years at Lake Park and is now on the class council.

She and her mother Mrs. Clifford Benhart, will be guests at the Eleventh District Girls' State tea May 18 at Huntley, Ill. The tea will provide representatives with a chance to become acquainted before they work together at Jacksonville in June.

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Flushing of water mains in various sections of Itasca each Tuesday night — weather permitting — has been started by the department of public works. Carl Os- trum, public works superintendent, said the program will continue for the next several weeks.

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The Way We See It

Slight Consolation

Illinois residents concerned with Governor Ogilvie's requests for more and higher state taxes will find some slight consolation in what is going on elsewhere.

This year, states are seeking greater tax increases than ever before. A total of \$4.9 billion in new taxes is being considered by state legislatures, compared with about \$3 billion in each of the past two biennial legislative years.

Several reasons exist for this new emphasis on state revenue needs. Cost of state government has soared as operations have expanded, services have increased and inflation has jacked up wages and material prices. States have finally begun to respond to the shift in emphasis to the federal government in problem solving by tackling more problems at the state level.

The illusion of massive federal tax sharing has been demolished by the continuing war in Vietnam. The federal government simply doesn't have enough revenue to fight the war and give away to the states. Federal aid programs have continued limited in amount and designed for specific purposes.

Meanwhile, local governments have been put in a particularly tight squeeze, because the sources of their income are so limited. In Illinois, and in many other states, most revenue for local government comes from local property taxes. There is general agreement that property taxes are reaching their maximum and local revenue needs should be satisfied by a more balanced tax system.

Thus, much of the new state tax

programs are designed to help local governments so property tax rates can be held in check or lowered. In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan has proposed a major shift in emphasis for local government support from local property taxes to a state income tax. Illinois' governor, in proposing a 4 per cent income tax, suggested that one eighth of the revenues be turned over to municipalities. This, unfortunately, will do little to help major local taxing bodies, the school districts. However, the governor also proposed moderate increases in state aid to school districts.

Ogilvie has said he hopes the new state taxes will reduce the demands on property taxes and permit the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the personal property tax.

Hope This Projectile Misfires

After being rebuffed twice, Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, finally succeeded this week in getting the Illinois House to pass a bill to repeal the state Gun Owners Registration Act.

He won his fight this time by mov-

ing to free all but Cook County from the law, which hasn't even been in effect two years.

State Senate Leader W. Russell Arrington has predicted the repeal will never pass the senate, and we hope he's right.

It is bad enough that Williams' repeal is a selective one. More important is that the current law — while no final answer to spiraling crime and gun violence — is at least a means to tone down the free flow of guns and ammunition in this state. It deserves to remain on the books.

Elk Horn

Summer Starts Tomorrow

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Depending on where you're from, it's either Little League, Boys Baseball or Babe Ruth baseball with variations on the theme for older children. But no matter where you are in suburbia, the start of the season for organized baseball among children marks the advent of summer.

SUMMER COMES tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Elk Grove Village, when mommies and daddies from all over town congregate at Lions Park to watch Jack Pahl toss the first pitch and junior swing a bat.

Tomorrow is the day that Mrs. Jones will scream invective at a coach who takes her kid off the mound in the third inning after giving up 10 straight unearned runs. Tomorrow is the day when your best neighbor becomes a lifelong enemy — until September at least — because your kid went down on a called third strike with two outs and the bases loaded. Tomorrow is the day that someone's son will get chewed out by his father for not trying to steal home when his team was leading 1-0.

Tomorrow is the day that Mr. and Mrs. John Doe walk on clouds because their kid pitched a whole five scoreless innings — and they'll tell the whole world at the Smith's cocktail party. Tomorrow is the day you scream profanity at Freddie the pitcher because he beamed your kid in the sixth inning.

Tomorrow is the day you hate your kid's manager because the kid got a baggy uni-



Geoffrey Mehl

form. Tomorrow is the day you start thinking that your kid will surely become another Joe DiMaggio or Mickey Mantle or Denny McLain or Ron Santo or Tommy John.

Tomorrow is the day that hot dogs and soda pop taste good again, and what the heck the wiener costs only a quarter.

Tomorrow is the day you make sure your kid gets a good breakfast and a pep talk on sportsmanship and don't forget to win the game. Tomorrow is the day you settle back and relax on the hardest bleachers in the world and participate in hero worship, statistic collection and grandstand managing. Tomorrow is the day for exchanging knowledgeable information about baseball as you see it.

TOMORROW IS the day for your kid to

amble up to the plate swinging a couple of bats, demonstrating to parents what a man he really is. Tomorrow is the day your kid is champion of the world when he raps one over the right field fence. Tomorrow is the day for kids to play baseball the way the big leaguers do: just meet the ball, get a better lead off first base, go ahead and razz the pitcher, work on that fastball and try to catch the high inside corner of the plate, slide, slide, slide...

Tomorrow is the day for jubilant victory: good game, boys; wow, we really creamed 'em, didn't we dad; you sure did, son; that guy can't pitch at all. It's a day for agonizing defeat, too: if we just had one more inning; boy did that guy get lucky in that rundown; he had this tricky curve and that's why I struck out; boy is our left fielder crummy; the ump was blind all day long; they ought to let me pitch sometime.

Tomorrow starts a season of laughter and tears, delight and tragedy, innocent fun and deadly serious competition. It will go on and on and suddenly be over when your kid starts looking for a football, when games are called on account of darkness, when the leaves start to turn and hot dogs taste lousy and the school bell beckons.

TOMORROW OUGHT to last forever, but of course it won't. There will always be next summer, though... no, let's not think about that just yet. This summer doesn't start until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Cliff's Edge

Will Durocher Ever Be the Same?

by CLIFFORD G. ROWE

Asst. Managing Editor

I read with dismay last weekend of Leo Durocher's plans to get married for the fourth time.

I feel a man in a pennant drive has got to have his mind on the game.

Everyone knows that a newlywed's ability to concentrate on matters of the world is not much more potent than a Texas League single.

I CAN JUST see him in the waning weeks of the pennant chase with a Cub on third base, two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning of a tied ball game — wondering if the washer that broke that morning has been repaired yet.

There are two other aspects of this

whole thing about which Cub fans should be concerned.

One is that it's my experience that when a guy gets married, one of the first things he does is recruit as many of his friends and business associates as possible to help him move the furniture into a new home.

WILL ERNIE BANKS still be able to swing level after carrying one end of a sofa up a flight of stairs?

Will Don Kessinger be able to bend over for a hot grounder after he's struggled to settle a refrigerator into its appointed spot?

Will the whole moving contingent get so stuffed on the Ron Santo pizzas that will probably be offered — along with the cus-

tomary beer — as payment, that they will bog down in the stretch?

It bodes no good, fans.

And what about the 11-year-old son that comes along with the new bride?

ANY MANAGEMENT man can tell you that a big problem in the office is the man who brings his problems from home to his desk.

Yet, the newspapers reported that last week Durocher's 11-year-old son-to-be made his debut as a Cub batboy.

Marriage is always an ordeal for any man. But this one is going to be the greatest test Mr. Durocher has ever faced.

After all, as many Cub fans as there are in this area, it will be the same as his having a couple million in-laws.

Help!



The Political Beat

Ogilvie Turns on Pressure

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

In a tactical maneuver this week the Ogilvie Administration at Springfield moved out front to apply leverage on a troubled and obstinate Democratic minority in the Legislature and a reluctant GOP segment of his own party leadership in behalf of the 1969-70 revenue and spending program.

The governor's strength lies in the fact that members of this Legislature, Republicans and Democrats alike, have a great deal to do with the state's plight which he says is tilting on the edge of bankruptcy.

ADDING TO THE strength of his position is the bill passed by both houses of the Legislature in January increasing the salaries of representatives and senators 25 per cent. The point is thus raised that being responsible members of the Legislature they would not want to deny approval of revenue that will provide for increases in their own pay; and further without such revenue the state would very likely be pushed over the edge of the precipice into bankruptcy.

Pursuing this vein of thought farther, these House and Senate members who must face the voters next year are perhaps feeling a little concern. In their 1970 campaigns they will want to show a legislative report card that creates about them an aura of responsibility.

The governor did not hesitate to point out when he aired his position Sunday the major emphasis in his spending program goes to education which he calls the key to the future. His budget calls for an increase in the foundation level per pupil of exactly \$100, from \$400 to \$500.

GOVERNOR OGILVIE maintains that there is no "workable alternative" to his 4 per cent income tax revenue bill. He's let it be known he welcomes any alternative that will provide sufficient revenue to avert bankruptcy on the one hand and which will be workable on the other.

This sufficiency and workability are the crux of the Ogilvie administration thinking.

The state is in the mess that it is because of the shoddy revenue legislation pushed through by the last Legislature and the piecemeal thinking of the past. The Ogilvie program is correctly premised on a sound workable fiscal program. The Democrats do not fault the governor in this respect and it is noteworthy that the reluctant Republicans are also wary of traveling this road.



Charles Hufnagel

Nevertheless the Democratic minority leaders in both houses are doing what comes naturally and what good politics in their judgment requires them to do. They point out that the income tax will not only provide enough revenue over spending to avert bankruptcy, it dangerously would provide the Ogilvie administration with a surplus to the tune of \$575-million dollars. The implication is, if this speculation proves correct, can the governor be trusted to handle it for the good of Illinois.

OF COURSE a lot of these protests are political pot-boilers. They are constituency directed for the purpose of identification, to let the voters know who is asking the right questions at Springfield. Thus House GOP Majority Leader Ralph T. Smith, the Ogilvie downstate campaign manager, wants to whack the welfare allowances, from \$46 to \$32 as a gesture of Republican economy. But it is not GOP administration sanctioned.

The Fence Post

Junior College Is 'Ours'

We would like to congratulate your reporter, Mary Schlott, for her excellent reporting of the activities of the board of trustees of Harper Junior College. Were her perceptiveness matched by the members of the board, the people of the district would not hold them in suspicion as they do — suspicion that Harper Junior College has become theirs and not ours.

As parents of a number of children and as members of a community who saw such a great need for a junior college (even a senior college) in this area, we worked for the success of the original referendum which established the idea and

As if to challenge this welfare concept a Chicago Democrat has introduced legislation to improve welfare at an estimated cost of \$100 million. This makes that alleged Ogilvie surplus look smaller. But it also makes the 4 per cent income tax look better. State welfare needs are growing larger.

This obviously cannot be called a sound fiscal practice and makes the Ogilvie program stand out even stronger. For reasons such as have been pointed out here, it appears certain that the Ogilvie program will gain support as it moves toward the wire of Legislative approval.

The Governor has developed a well thought out program of taxing and spending for the whole state of Illinois. It would be surprising as well as amazing if the voters and taxpayers of this state would permit it to be rejected in the Legislature, since the Ogilvie revenue measure is warranted as constitutional, collectible and fair. Previous money bills passed by the Legislature have turned out to lack some if not all of these virtues.

The governor has challenged the opposition in both parties to show him to be wrong in his basic contentions and come up with an alternative program for Illinois that promises to meet the critical needs of the state and avoid a fiscal fiasco.

Thus the burden has shifted to members of the Legislature who are asked to start talking sense and provide some evidence of responsibility to the taxpayers of Illinois.

the wherewithal to complete the idea. We even worked for the nomination and election of such stalwart people as Richard Johnson and James Hamill to the original board of trustees. But, as Mary Schlott pointed out in her article, they seem to have become so enamored of their success so far that they forget obligations to their constituents.

It's too bad that a man of Mr. Kuranz's stature was forced into an adverse situation by a board president who had failed to plan for the continuation of the board's good work. It's even worse for Mr. Johnson to accept his defeat with such ill grace. Larry Moats has proved that he was the better man in the eyes of his constituents of junior college district and he deserves to take his place on the board as a full fledged member. Anything less would be an insult to those of us who supported him.

We have followed the growth of "our" Junior College with great interest and pride and we hope that our elected officials will now get down to the business at hand with intelligence and maturity... before they seriously damage the reputation of the school as well as our hopes for an open progressive college community.

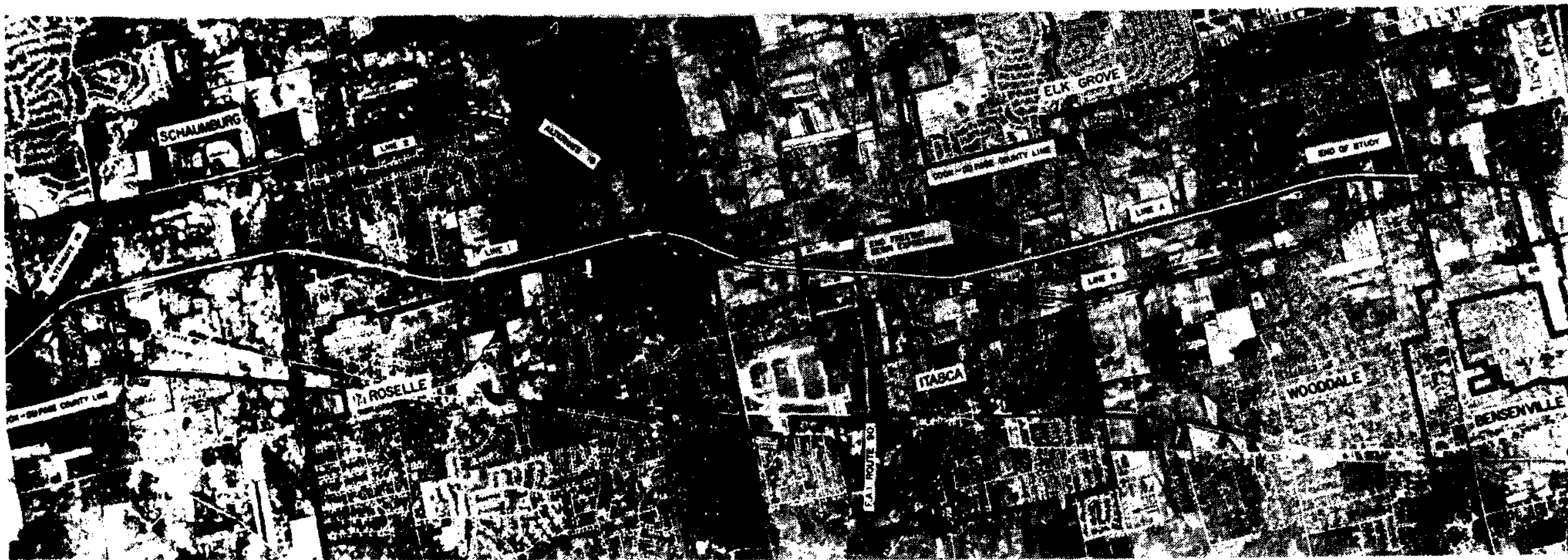
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Leighton
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Cliff Rowe



RELOCATED ILLINOIS 19, to be called Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, is shown in the above map as a white line extending from Illinois 83 on the east to near Bartlett on the

west. The proposal which came up for a public hearing in Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk Grove Village,

Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County. Officials from those areas, as well as school representatives, gathered in Schaumburg

with officials of the Illinois Division of Highways to discuss pro and con of the proposal.

Off the Register Record

'Political' Board Members Cross Fingers

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Speculation is the order of the day at the county board level with politically-minded members trying to figure out what County Chairman Paul Ronske has in mind when committee chairmanships and committee assignments are announced at the May 13 meeting.

While it is not mandatory that the announcement be made on this date, the many problems requiring attention due to expansion in DuPage County would seem to dictate that county business can best be served if the chairman loses no time in setting up the machinery.

THE ATMOSPHERE is filled with tension because no head is actually safe after the chairmanship tussle a couple of weeks ago. And the hope is some heads will roll notwithstanding the chairman's assurance that he has never punished anyone for their trespasses.

But the feeling persists that the chairmanship election separated the sheep from the goats. It's orthodox to favor the former with positions of responsibility and leadership as against the other. Nonetheless,

less in politics, especially at the county level, there is an adage that at times discretion is the soundest procedure.

In today's local politics particularly there is a chameleon flavor. Today's opponents may be tomorrow's support and those who found it advantageous to "play ball" today may look the other way when another day arrives.

The county chairman is aware of all this fickleness in board politics and it's a good bet he's already discounting the future. But being a dedicated man with a firm knowledge of the capacities of the membership he will want to make certain that each is given proper motivation in accomplishing his program.

SO WHILE SPECULATION says big things for Pat Savaiano, Pat Riedy, Frank Bellinger, Robert Raymond and LeRoy James who all head important committees and were a bulwark of chairmanship support, it is doubtful that Chairman Ronske will cast his recent opponent, Gerald Weeks, into outer darkness.

Gossip has it that Riedy will get the finance chairmanship and the public works

chairmanship will go to enterprising Pat Savaiano. Other chairmanships on the big five committees: highways, public works, finance, plan zoning will remain as is.

It should be pointed out that two years from now after the federal census is in a re-constitution of the county board will be sought. The aim will be for a smaller, full time, salaried membership. The county chairman would run at large and would, as county chairman, actually represent the county as-a-whole and would be directly responsible to the voters.

In the days ahead the county chairman looms as one of the most powerful political figures in the county, and it should be said that every one of the above committee chairmen, as well as Ronske, is aware of this. This fact can be expected to weigh heavily in committee chairmanship appointments and committee assignments. Therefore in our book Weeks cannot be counted out. He is a balancing wheel and has gained in stature as a responsible county board member.

THE OLD SAYING THAT oats is what

makes the mare go is probably correct. These chairmen in positions of responsibility will want to do their best and bring in some evidence of solid achievement. And whatever they achieve must inevitably add to the stature of the county chairman. It was he who selected them for their ability to do what they did.

This all may appear a little ramified but in the nature of man, the political animal, it makes sense.

Complaints have been that the county chairman plays his role too much by ear. They would follow a tough, more professional approach. But they forget, what Ronske has not forgotten, and that is the county chairman is elected from one of

the nine township constituencies as are the 30 other members.

This makes the job more political than it necessarily should be. He represents the county in an executive capacity only after he is named chairman but in effect is responsible to his own local constituency.

THE PRESENT CHAIRMAN has remedied this deficiency by representing the county at large in the administration of the responsibilities of the county chairman. In this degree he has not only transcended electoral limitations he has set future direction, the need for countywide chairman election.

What will happen to the little band that gave unwavering support to Weeks against Ronske for the chairmanship: Koebbe-

man, Nichols, Sweigler, Demme, Casper and Rickson who sought to play it safe with a "pass?" They are the goats, and the prediction is they will receive no plums.

Fire Damages Tavern

Jesse and Larry's Tavern, 1300 W. Irving Park Road, near Bensenville, was damaged by fire Sunday morning.

Armin Korthauer, fire chief, said damage totaled about \$4,000.

Firemen Sunday night also put out a fire in an abandoned car at 300 County Line Road, the chief said.

To Award Scholarship

Mrs. E. Ray Searby, president of the College of DuPage Faculty Wives, has announced the organization will award a scholarship to an outstanding student.

The scholarship will pay one year's tuition to College of DuPage. This is a merit scholarship and financial need is not a requirement.

To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above and be currently enrolled as a full-time student.

The student must live in College of DuPage Dist. 502, plan to attend College of DuPage for the 1969-70 school year and complete an application.

Mrs. Searby said a scholarship committee has been appointed to review all applications and select the deserving student. The award will be given May 14 at a Faculty Wives Luncheon.

Students may obtain an application at the financial aids office and return the completed form to that office by May 9.

Visit In Springfield

More than 300 eighth grade students at Blackhawk Junior High in Bensenville made an annual class visit to Springfield last week.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Turner, principal, Mrs. Mildred O'Keefe, school nurse, and members of the faculty.

The group traveled to Springfield by the Illinois Central railroad and toured by chartered bus. They visited the Capitol, Lincoln's home, Lincoln's Tomb, and New Salem.

The trip was a culmination of the students' study of civics and Illinois history and is partly financed by an annual eighth grade show.

Red Cross Assistant

Theresa Ann Riggio was recently named a volunteer blood aide by the American Red Cross. Mrs. Riggio, of Bensenville, will be assisting nurses and Red Cross staff at bloodmobiles in West Cook County.

The Red Cross blood assurance program has been in operation for more than a year in the Chicago area.

Volunteers provide needed assistance in greeting donors, registration, clerical work, serving juices and coffee and in setting up a donor center.

'Y' Members May Sign up for Camps

Twinbrook YMCA sustaining members will have the first opportunity to sign up for "Y" summer camps tomorrow, 9 a.m. to noon, at Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in Schaumburg.

"We're giving our sustaining members first opportunity to sign up for the program because they are the ones who pay the overhead cost of the YMCA and allow us to run such programs as the "Y" camping," said Robert Williams, Twinbrook manager.

The first 50 who register Saturday will receive pennants. Y-Camp tee-shirts will be given to campers.

AN EARN-YOUR-WAY program also begins Saturday. Campers can take cases of butter, toffee, peanuts on consignment to sell in their neighborhood. A 40 per cent profit goes toward camp fee.

"We find the youth appreciate the summer vacation a lot more when they've earned part of their way," Williams said.

This year's camping program offers

three two-week sessions of Y-Day Camp, an eight-day residence camp and an eight-day caravan for junior high boys around Lake Michigan.

"It's not too late to become a sustaining member," Williams said. "Many parents become members just to take advantage of the early sign-up. We're not sure of what to expect but it's not unusual for YMCA camps to fill on sign-up days."

REGISTRATION for sustaining members will continue at the "Y" office, 11 E.

Glue Sniffing, Drugs Viewed

About 190 parents and junior high school students attended the Bloomingdale Police Department's drug lecture Monday night.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the Bloomingdale area and their par-

ents showed up at Central School, Bloomingdale, to learn the how and why of drug abuse.

Police matron Denise Marusic, also a juvenile officer, discussed glue sniffing and drug abuse. The effects, legal penalties and damage caused to the brain were discussed.

Harold Rivkin, police chief, talked about marijuana and LSD, as well as the history of drugs, and told how abuse started about 6000 B.C. That is the earliest that signs of drug abuse — opium made into a beverage-like tea — were found, he said.

"CONTRARY TO WHAT many people think, drugs didn't start in the Orient," he said, "but the British brought them to the Orient around 1800."

Rivkin said one of the questions asked about glue sniffing is, "Why don't manufacturers make glue without toxics which can cause a person to get high?"

Police had no answer. Model airplane glue is most commonly used.

Some asked, "Why isn't marijuana legal since it isn't addictive?" he said. "The reason is there was a world treaty signed in 1959 which says it should never become legal."

"So, it wouldn't just be a matter of passing a state or federal law, but it would involve breaking a world-wide treaty."

POLICEMAN Art Scholz, a juvenile officer, discussed heroin and cocaine. A movie, "Drugs and the Nervous System," was shown.

"The response was very good," Rivkin said, "and I hope to be able to present the program again, perhaps at some of the high schools which serve the area."

Board Seeks Loan

The Wood Dale Dist. 7 elementary school board has decided to study the possibility of obtaining a \$400,000 interest-free loan from the state.

The loan was applied for last year and now has "apparently reached the top of the pile," according to Supt. Warren B. Carson.

If the board recommends a go-ahead on the loan, which Carson said he feels it will do, the question then will go to voters in the form of a referendum.

THE LOAN WOULD be used to expand classroom facilities and remodel present classrooms that Carson describes as "battered."

Carson pointed out that some of the classrooms at Highland School were built in 1921 and 1937. It is these classrooms that he would like to see converted into office, maintenance and storage space.

Another goal, he said, is to remove all classrooms from the basement area.

IF THE STATE funds are secured, the board will have 16 years to repay the loan which will bear no interest.

For this reason, Carson said, the loan

itself would not necessitate a need for a tax increase in the near future.

The board has asked Carson to study the question carefully and present a plan for utilization possibilities and capacity of the loan.

Carson said he doubts if the referendum on the loan will come to the people before fall.

Sand Sale Saturday

Anyone want some sand?

The Lions Club of Bloomingdale will deliver sand to any spot in Bloomingdale for \$2 a wheelbarrowful. The fifth annual sand day will be Saturday.

THE SAND CAN be used for gardens, patios and sand boxes, according to Leon Knickrehm, Lions Club member. Proceeds will benefit club activities and support blind activities at leader dog school, Hadley School for the Blind and Camp Lions.

Ralph Johnston is chairman of the event. Anyone interested in having sand delivered may call 529-3576, 529-9372 or 529-1010.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Jet Noise Control Plan To Be Heard May 22

by SYD JAMIESON

A plan of action for control of jet aircraft noise in communities near O'Hare Field is slated for presentation to appointed committee representatives at a dinner meeting May 22 at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

Notice of the 8 p.m. meeting following dinner was announced this week by committee chairman George Franks of Wood Dale.

Franks told committee representatives of Wood Dale, Bensenville, Itasca, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Franklin Park — "the most critical affected areas" — that the group will develop a plan for jet aircraft noise and elect a permanent committee chairman.

ALSO INVITED TO attend the evening session are Senators Everett M. Dirksen and Charles Percy along with U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn and Illinois Rep. William Redmond.

In January Franks followed a recommendation from Erlenborn "to wait and see" regarding possible new programs, plans and new equipment installations to control jet noise.

"We have waited and we have seen, and judging by the continuing complaints, all actions so far have not succeeded in alleviating the problem to any appreciable point."

"I say this in view of the continued complaints, letters and phone calls," Franks told committee members.

He said it is the committee's responsibility to find "the noiseless corridor in the sky."

To help the committee delineate landing and approach zones, Franks said he will have a map available showing the general vicinity of the airport and suggested proposed flight patterns over industrial sectors, thereby favoring residential areas.

"THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration (FAA) must provide flight patterns best for each community," he said.

"Westbound takeoffs should be routed over the industrial complex with detailed severe instructions not to turn 'on-course' until a minimum height of 5,000 feet is reached," Franks suggested.

"If turns are made at that altitude, Wood Dale and Bensenville would be considerably relieved as to noise. It is the low altitude turns that have been aggravating," he added.

"We know — or we will establish — the rate of climb of the various makes of planes. One more minute of straight takeoff flight would raise the aircraft to beyond hearing stage."

OTHER "MUSTS" foreseen by Franks include FAA flight paths "in all directions of any air strip both as to takeoff and landings."

—A minimum altitude approach level in relation to landing point.


—Provision of noise levels at certain altitudes and fixed distances on takeoff and/or landing.

—Provision of noise levels surrounding O'Hare Airport.

—Provision of standard technical data and procedures to reduce noise levels, taking into consideration size of aircraft, landing flaps, power factors and other means.

—Each community should establish a noise monitor to supervise the noise level standard provided by FAA. The monitoring system would be placed within the jurisdiction of local police departments.

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Exposition To Return

The highly successful Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, which drew huge crowds to Arlington Race Track Park last September for a look at "the good life," is back, planning an even more spectacular products and services show Sept. 17-21.

More than 100 business firms, industries, retail establishments and civic organization sponsored exhibits drew over 34,000 people to the fair's premiere last year.

The idea met with such great success that it is now planned as an annual event.

SUBURBAN residents were pleased by the wide range of new products for leisure living they saw, as well as special fair attractions such as cooking contests, rare collections, and free gifts worth over \$750. These and many more attractions are planned for this year's show.

Exhibitors had high praise for the show, reporting impressive sales and a substantial increase in regular customers as a result of the exposure.

They were impressed by the fact that thousands of new families move into the fast-growing Northwest suburban area every year, creating a marketplace unequalled in Chicago. The fair is an ideal place for potential buyers and sellers to get acquainted.

Arlington Race Track was chosen for the fair because of its location, wide range of show possibilities, excellent display and dining facilities, and its unexcelled parking accommodations, largest in metropolitan Chicago.

THE FAIR is sponsored by Paddock Publications' 16 suburban newspapers and is managed by the professional team of Frank and William Dubinsky, producers of many successful fairs and expositions, including the famous Chicago World Flower and Garden Show.

More information about the fair may be obtained by calling William Dubinsky or Ed Tauber at Paddock Publications, 394-2300.

Obituaries

Mrs. Joyce Spiering

Mrs. Joyce Spiering, 35, formerly of 1422 W. Somerset Lane, Schaumburg, died instantly Tuesday in an automobile accident on Highway 1, Pidgeon Key, Fla.

She was born Jan. 8, 1934, in Chicago, and until last October, before moving to Marathon, Fla., she had lived in Schaumburg for seven years.

Visitation is today after 2 p.m. in Henry Mueller Funeral Home, 5308 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Donald R.; two daughters, Tristy Lynn and Bambi Lynn; two sons, Jamie Don and Craig Scott; her parents, Mr. Adam Gruber and Mrs. Winnie Carpenter both of Chicago; and a brother, Robert Gruber of Alsip, Ill.

Hubert A. Rogers

Hubert A. Rogers, 72, formerly of Prospect Heights, died suddenly Tuesday in Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers, Fla.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. A special masonic service will be conducted today at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M. Interment will be tomorrow in Rogers Cemetery, Covington, Ind.

Mr. Rogers was a retired employee from Commonwealth Edison Co. with 35 years of service. He was a member of Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M., Palatine Lodge, No. 206, R.A.M., Cryptic Lodge, No. 46, R.N.S.M., and Bethel Commandry Lodge, No. 36, K.P.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, two sons, Hubert and Peter both of Prospect Heights; and 10 grandchildren.

Four Area Residents Receive Certificates

Four more readers of Paddock Publications were winners of Paddock Food Certificates last week when their Paddock directories carried the lucky numbers.

Janet Springborn, 1011 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, picked up \$30 in certificates because her Paddock directory carried number 13,869.

Mrs. John Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, won \$10 in food certificates because her Paddock directory carried number 19,299.

Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, had lucky number 20,034 on his Paddock directory, but reported in too late for any of the certificates. Instead, he received a Paddock zip code directory.

Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville, took home \$30 in food certificates because his Paddock directory carried number 14,328.

Eight new winning numbers for each of the Paddock directories are published each Friday.

Club Cleans Nature Center

Choosing the nature center at Milwaukee and River roads as a target, members of the Elk Grove Sundowners Camping Club were out in force, participating in a nationwide litter pickup sponsored by the National Campers and Hikers Association.

"The most unusual object collected was picked up by Dave Anderson, who found a pair of men's shorts," said Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville.

"Several gloves and hats were found, along with three full cans of beer, and a million empty pop bottles and cans," they reported.

The Sundowners met at Allison Woods Forest Preserve, and "we scoured the area as we hiked to the nature center."

"THE GROUP PICKED up litter around the nature center, took a break and then hiked the bridge back to Allison Woods."

Mr. and Mrs. Rathke said the group collected about 50 gunny sacks of litter and wore out the bottoms of three sacks in the process.

"We filled every garbage can in sight," they said.

More than 50 persons participated in the activity, including Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Delill, Mr. Dick Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rathke and their immediate families.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Edward F. Potampa, 63, of Chicago died Wednesday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today after 2:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady Mother of The Church, 8701 W. Leland, Chicago, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Peter F. Hayes will officiate. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Among survivors are his widow, Bernice; and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Andreoni of Mount Prospect.

Augustana Fund Raising Council

Ten area men have been named to a leadership council on behalf of Augustana College's acceleration program.

They are Arthur E. Aronson of 2818 N. Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights, Allan Beckstrom of 511 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, Raymond L. Benson of 500 W. Bloomingdale Road, Itasca, Roland S. Carlson of 205 S. Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect, Charles W. Duncan of 2019 Flower Circle, Arlington Heights.

Also, Paul M. Gustafson of 719 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, O. Truman Gustus of 633 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, Howard E. Schersten of 203 S. Maple, Palatine, A. William Swanson of 196 Oaksburg, Palatine, and Ralph E. Walberg of 320 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

Carriers Attend Game

As a reward for increased service, 200 Paddock carrier salesmen were the guests of the Paddock Publications circulation department at the recent White Sox-Twins game in Chicago.

Other excursions planned for the boys include a trip to Springfield and a Lake Michigan boat trip.

Mother's Day
AT THE
Arlington Carousal

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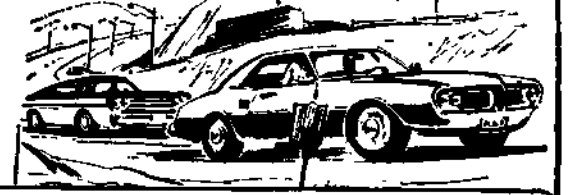
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Bats, Pitches Tigers to 5-2 Win

Isakson a Hit, but Not with the Bisons



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

In a family of 16, you learn to get along or you don't survive.

Maybe that's why Bill Pelekoudas believes so strongly in harmony and teamwork. Fenton's new head basketball coach, one of 14 brothers and sisters, spoke recently about the game, about winning, about his hopes and his plans.

"My goal is to build a tradition here. We want to try to make the basketball team at Fenton something the younger kids in the community look up to and want to be a part of."

"And I think that teamwork is as important to success as ability or natural assets."

A sophomore coach a year ago, Pelekoudas guided the Bisons to a 16-5 season.

"A great deal of our success was due to the selfishness of the players. I had seven kids average between five and seven points a game — the highest was seven. We had good balance, everybody did their part, and this is the kind of squad I hope to have next year."

"I try to stress to the kids that we have to forget the word 'I' that everything has to be blended into a team effort."

"You put any five kids from any team onto the court, and they want to win — the question is, HOW MUCH? They have to be willing to put out that little extra effort, and they have to be willing to sacrifice a little individual glory for team success."

"So many games are won and lost on just that little extra effort."

"That's the way these kids played last year — they hustled and scrapped and hung tough — and that's the kind of team I hope to have again. We're going to have to make up for our lack of experience with hustle and hard work."

Pelekoudas came to Fenton five years ago and worked as head coach Phil Harris's assistant until he took over the sophomore team last year.

"I learned an awful lot of basketball under Phil," says Pelekoudas. "He gave me my basketball knowledge. I had played a lot, but I had never coached."

Bill started playing at Gage Park High School on Chicago's Southwest side. As a senior in 1956, he won all-city baseball and basketball honors.

"As I was growing up, baseball was probably my first love. Like most kids, I started playing at a real early age. As a senior, I hit about .430 but I had reached my peak then and slacked off in college."

In basketball, I didn't start playing until I was in the eighth grade and I got better as I went along. My junior year in college was my best year — I averaged about 18 a game. By then I was already leaning toward basketball in terms of coaching."

Bill played varsity basketball and baseball for three years at North Central College in Naperville and upon graduation taught in an elementary school district in Lyons.

Then it was on to Fenton and the start of a coaching career.

Pelekoudas takes over a program that has flourished recently and he feels that promotion is one of the important factors in building a winning program.

"I think one of the most important things a head coach has to do is promote his sport."

"You have to get the kids in the community interested in it."

"I'm laying the groundwork for a sum-

mer recreation program which would involve the junior high kids. We could promote their interest further by forming some kind of club so that they would come be a part of it all."

Bill adheres to the theory of the three D's — Desire, Dedication, and Defense, all with a capital D.

"All athletes should have the desire to do the best possible job. And this includes the destination to work off the court."

"To be a good ball player, a kid must play during the off season. You can't stop thinking about your sport once the season ends until the next season begins."

"Along these lines, we've started a weight training program for kids not involved in spring sports right now. It's mostly for stamina, jumping ability, and hand strength for ball handling ability, but it also helps mentally — it keeps them thinking about basketball."

"As for a basic philosophy of basketball, I believe in pressure defense and fast break offense."

"It worked for us on the sophomore squad last year, and I'm sure it will work again. We used an assortment of defenses, all with pressure. I don't believe in a dropback defense, in letting the other team do what they want. We want to be an attacking type of team, offensively and defensively. You want the other guys to be off-balance."

"A lot of our offense is the pressing defense. The two styles lend themselves to each other. You get a lot of fast break opportunities off the pressure defense."



Bill Pelekoudas

"The best thing that happened for me as a coach was for Proviso East to win the state championship. Now there was a very ordinary offensive team, yet they won the championship. They won it on defense and hard work. This will make it easier for me as a coach to sell defense."

"Last year we averaged 53 points, the opponents 42. The number of shots, though, is amazing. We took 1,000 and they took 800. I attribute this partially to our fast break offense, but mainly to our pressure defense which caused a lot of turnovers."

"The other thing it does is build depth. You can't play that kind of game with five boys, so I substituted rather freely."

There's a common adage in sports that says something like: "Winning isn't everything, but losing isn't anything," and Pelekoudas agrees wholeheartedly.

"I don't want to win by any deceitful means and I demand sportsmanship and respect, for the coaches, officials and for the other team, but our job is to go out there and win."

Tradition, like a dynasty, is not built in a day or in a season. But it has to start somewhere, and it has to start with a winner.

Teamwork, camaraderie, harmony, these are the things of which spirit is made.

Bill Pelekoudas is hoping his Bisons will be one big, happy family this fall.

by PHIL KURTH
Gary Isakson wasn't a great pitcher Tuesday.

But he was a powerful man with the bat, destroying Fenton and Mike Fonseca with one mighty swing in the first inning. After Harold Lustgarten had looped a handle hit to left and Louie Lepore had reached on an error, Isakson stepped to the plate and tagged a Fonseca delivery hard and deep down the left field line.

Before the ball could be retrieved, Isakson scored standing up with the only runs he needed in a 5-2 victory.

But if Gary and his Elmwood Park teammates thought it would be a cake-walk from there, they were over-estimating themselves or under-estimating the Bisons.

Fenton solved the fire-balling Tiger right-hander for eight solid hits and threatened in every inning but the first and fourth when Isakson mowed down the tail end of the batting order. Isakson struck out nine, but six were registered against the bottom three in the order.

Meanwhile, Fonseca was hurling like an angry man. Following Isakson's first inning clout, the Bisons right-hander struck out the side and proceeded to strike out at least one man in every inning while yielding five hits.

But he couldn't retire his pitching nemesis. With one out in the third, Isakson rifled a bullet shot into left field for a hit, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a ground single to left by Mario Musinski.

With two on and nobody out in the fifth (Lustgarten singled and Lepore reached on a fielder's choice when his bunt was thrown wide of second), Isakson walked bringing up Desmarez.

With two strikes on Ken, the Tigers worked the suicide squeeze, Lustgarten racing across the plate on a beautiful bunt. Fonseca struck out Musinski and got Rocky Guerero to bounce into a side-retiring double play (Tom Finn to Bruce Kasnick to Dave Fitzpatrick) to stave off further damage, but the Bisons couldn't catch up.

The frustration started in the second. Fitzpatrick lined a single to center with one out. On the hit and run, Paul Brown hit a fly ball into the right field corner, just out of the reach of the diving Ed Gondek. Fitzpatrick, not sure that the ball was going to fall safely, could only get to third. A walk and a strike-out later, Jeff Burchill fanned to strand three runners.

With two out in the third, Fonseca belted a double to left. Kasnick got an infield hit back of second base, and Fitzpatrick lined another solid hit to cut the gap to 3-1, but that was as far as the rally went.

Along with his arm, Isakson's leg got in the way of this rally. The first man up in the third, Tom Finn, slapped a line shot up the middle. It struck Isakson on the leg and dropped to his feet. Had Finn reached, Fenton would have had at least two and possibly three runs in the inning.

The Bisons cut the lead to two again (4-2) in the fifth when Fonseca's line hit to left skipped past Lepore permitting Geils to score from first.

Trailing 5-2 in their last at-bats, the Bisons threatened to pull it out.

Burchill and Finn coaxed lead-off walks and Geils singled to right to load the bases with nobody out and bring up the heart of the Fenton lineup — Fonseca, Kasnick, and Fitzpatrick.

Trying to put his club in front with one swing, Mike uppercut a pitch and sent a high fly to shallow left. The runners held. Kasnick suffered the same fate and hit a towering fly to short center. The runners held.

Fitzpatrick topped a ball to the right of the mound. Isakson broke off the hill, backhanded the tap, whirled and threw a strike to Musinski to end the game.

The victory left Elmwood Park clinging to title hopes and Fenton wondering when the breaks were going to start evening out.

ELMWOOD PARK (5)					FENTON (2)				
Lustgarten, 2b	4	2	2	0	Finn, 1b	3	0	0	0
Lepore, 1b	2	1	0	0	Geils, 2b	3	1	1	1
Isakson, p	2	1	0	0	Fonseca, p	4	1	2	1
Desmarez, 3b	2	0	0	0	Kasnick, c	4	0	1	1
Musinski, 1b	3	0	1	0	Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	0	1	1
Guerero, cf	3	0	0	0	Brown, lf	3	0	1	1
West, ss	1	0	0	0	Kasick, ss	3	0	0	0
Gonick, rf	2	0	0	0	Tell, cf	2	0	0	0
McHale, lf	1	0	1	0	Burchill, rf	2	0	0	0
Olson, c	3	0	1	0					
	25	5	7			28	2	8	

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Fenton	0	0	0	0-2
Elmwood Park	0	0	0	0-5

One Team, Three Cities

Eddie Mathews is the only player to play for one team in three different cities. Mathews played with the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Run Providers

Lou Gehrig drove in at least 150 runs in seven different seasons. Ted Williams in 1949 was the last to drive in over 150 (159) in the American League and Tommy Davis in 1962 was the last in the National League with 153.



FAUST DeLAZZER rounds third and heads for home in first inning action against Fenton. The Bisons spent most of the game chasing base hits and watching runners romp around the bases as Lake Park pounded out 14 hits enroute to a 13-2 second game victory (they won the first 1-0).

Trio of Lancers Still Shining

A senior, a junior, and a sophomore continued to carry the load for Lake Park Monday with a make-up meet with Ridgewood.

Senior Rich Larsen won the pole vault again, although his 11-0 was almost two feet short of his season high of 12-8 set last Saturday at Elmwood Park.

Junior Mike Goldman won the long jump with a mark of 19-10 1/2, one inch short of his high set Saturday.

Sophomore Norb Schaeffer won the 100, the 220, and teamed with Goldman, Bob Grande, and Dave Fansher to win the 880 relay. Schaeffer set a school record last Thursday with a 10.1 in the 100.

Jerry Yarmouth also earned coach Ralph Krupke's praise for his continued improvement in the mile. "He's been cut-

ting it down consistently. He got it down to 4:45.1 Monday."

Despite Larsen, Goldman, Schaeffer, Yarmouth, and Fansher who took a first in the low hurdles, the Lancers couldn't upend the Rebels who walked off with a 74 1/2-52 1/2 victory.

Ridgewood also triumphed in the frosh-soph meet, whipping Lake Park 68-58.

Ridgewood 74 1/2, Lake Park 52 1/2

Two Mile Run — Won by Kote (R) 19:16.6 2nd, Zick (R), 3rd, Guerin (R)	880-Yard Run — Won by Call (R) 1:59.9 2nd, Broun (R), 3rd, Muller (LP)
High Hurdles — Won by Geilhub (R) 18.0 2nd, Baldwin (LP), 3rd, Fansher	
100-Yard Dash — Won by Schaeffer (LP) 10.1 2nd, Balbauer (F), 3rd, Markewycz (LP)	

Third Record for Lemaire in Loss

"They should win conference. They're a real tough team."

Fenton track coach John Kurtz was praising the Vikings of Crown after their

92 1/2-27 1/2 victory over the Bisons in Bensenville Wednesday.

The Bisons won the first event and they won the last, but in between it was all Crown.

Bob Lemaire broke his own school record for the third time in a week, winning the two mile run easily in a time of 9:56.4. "In his last couple of races," says Kurtz, "he has almost lapped the second man, so he has been running against time rather than competition. We're hoping in a good race he'll cut down his time even more."

Fenton's other winner was junior Ken

Hartmann who took long jump honors with a 15-9 effort.

"Ken usually gets close to 10 points every meet. He usually runs in four events, although this time it was just three because there was no mile relay. He's a good, strong boy."

In addition to his first place in the long jump, Hartmann took a third in the high jump and a third in the 440.

Crown's top performer was Kellar who posted a 50-7 1/2 foot effort in the shot put. "He should do well in the state," says Kurtz.

Lancers Shatter Course Record

Jay Bechtold and his Lancer teammates shattered the course record at Randall Oaks in Carpentersville as Lake Park disposed of Crown 157-178, boosting their season record to 10-3 and their conference mark to 4-0.

Bechtold came in with a one-under-par 35, four strokes ahead of Jim Vranek's 39 and eight strokes ahead of the top Vikings, Dave Niequist and Wayne Turskey, who shot 43's.

Randy Waters and Carter Nottke carded 41 and 42 in the Lancers' record round. For Crown, Dan Niequist and John Boland were the three and four men with 45 and 47 respectively.

"It was a great round for Jay," enthused Lake Park coach Jerry Wiseman, "and the rest of them were in there pitching. He got one birdie and all the rest pars. I think he's in great shape for the district."

The Lancer frosh-soph entry came within a stroke of the Viking varsity in downing Crown 179-190.

Running Runners

Three players have scored six runs in one game: Johnny Pesky, Mel Ott and Frank Torre. Only one player has scored three runs in one inning: Sammy White of the Boston Red Sox in 1953.

Another Record for Bob

Asked if there any bright notes in Monday's 81-45 loss to Mundelein, Fenton track coach John Kurtz answered promptly: "Bob Lemaire."

The Bisons' junior long distance runner eclipsed another school record, this time his own. A week ago he shattered the Fenton record in the two-mile run with a time of 10:03.2. Monday he hit the finish line in 9:59.6.

In addition to Lemaire, the Bisons had four individual winners — Rick Kupronis in high hurdles, Tim Wyman in low hurdles, Bob Weipert in the 220, and Ken Hartman in long jump.

"And our 880 relay team (Tom Ricker, Weipert, Wyman, and Jim Sanecki) would have won but for a foul, if that's any consolation. They were way ahead but ran out of the zone between the third and fourth man."

Bill Riggle won three individual events (100, low hurdles, and long jump) and ran on the victorious 880 relay team to help Fenton's frosh-soph squad defeat Mundelein 73-56.

Mundelein 81, Fenton 45

Two Mile Run — Won by Lemaire (F) 9:59.6 2nd, Quinn (M), 3rd, S. Brock (M)	High Hurdles — Won by Kupronis (F) 17.6 2nd, Weipert (F), 3rd, Darouac (M)
100-Yard Dash — Won by Howell (M) 10.7 2nd, Cerna (M), 3rd, W. Hall (F)	880-Yard Run — Won by Shanks (M) 2:08 2nd, Kelly (M), 3rd, Albertson (F)
880-Relay — Won by Mundelein 1:40.1	440-Yard Run — Won by Booth (M) 54.4 2nd, Hartmann (F), 3rd, Weston (M)
Low Hurdles — Won by Wyman (F) 22.8 2nd, Darouac (M), 3rd, Kocroft (M)	Mile Run — Won by Cores (M) 5:00.9 2nd, Coyle (M), 3rd, Ketchum (F)
220-Yard Dash — Won by Weipert (F) 24.6 2nd, Wyman (F), 3rd, Howell (M)	Mile Relay — Won by Mundelein 3:46.7
Shot Put — Won by Boyer (M) 44-3 2nd, Wick (M), 3rd, Walker (M)	Discus — Won by Boyer (M) 143-1 2nd, Ricker (F), 3rd, King (F)
Pole Vault — Won by Kinnet (M) 8-0 2nd, Leann (M), 3rd, Wagman (M)	High Jump — Won by Klinger (M) 5-6 2nd, Hartmann (F), 3rd, Crist (M)
Long Jump — Won by Hartman (F) 18-1 2nd, Klinger (M), 3rd, Weipert (F)	

Bisons Win Twice

Mike DeFronzo squeezed out a deuce victory over Cary Grove's Auburn (12-10) to start Fenton on the way to a 4-1 victory Monday.

DeFronzo's win came after Ed Deffley had lost number one singles to Urubild 10-7. Preston Lord followed DeFronzo with a 10-7 win over Ruse and Fenton's doubles teams wrapped it up with two more victories.

Andy Krause and Jack Peskusi whipped Roll and Job 10-1, and Joe Brierton and Bob Nichols defeated Ech and Dyorek 10-6.

The triumph upped the Bison mark to 8-2 and a similar 4-1 win by Fenton's sophomores kept their perfect record (10-0) intact.

APOLOGIES:

Sometimes in our natural zeal to report apathy or incompetence, to shame people into action, we lash out in righteous fervor before all the facts are in.

It's the worst kind of mistake because it blackens the eye of the undeserving.

A week ago I wrote a scathing denouncement of those who had failed to bring a legion team to the area. What I didn't know was that Norm Anderson and Bill Dempsey and Ray Stuckey and Carl Waldvogel and a lot of others HAD continued and completed plans for a legion team.

To them I offer a sincere apology and the best of luck. They've taught me a lesson: I hope I never forget.



UNCALM SALM. One of the big contributors to Wheeling's diamond surge this spring is leadoff man Carl Salm. The hard-hitting shortstop has gone 10 for 19 in his past five games to hike his loop batting average .394. He also paces the circuit in runs scored and stolen bases — he's pilfered 15 sacks overall — and is among the leaders in RBIs and doubles.

Grove Dumps Knights, 4-1

Fireworks in 4th Decisive

by PAUL LOGAN

Elk Grove has Randy Cordova's number. The Prospect sidearming righthander, who wears a No. 4 on his back, was nailed by the Grenadiers, 4-2, earlier in the season.

So Cordova was out to gain some revenge last Wednesday when he took the mound of the defending Mid-Suburban League champions.

HEADING INTO the fourth with the score tied, 1-1, and enjoying a neat one-hitter, Ol' No. 4 was greeted with a three-run outburst that he and his teammates could never recover from as they lost, 4-1.

The victory kept the Grenadiers in a four-team deadlock for second place, 6-4, and also allowed them an ever dimming mathematical chance of tying rampaging Wheeling for the title.

The Grenadiers jumped on Cordova in the first frame as Bob Wogelius, who reached on a walk and went to third on a single by Mike Losch and an error, came home when a Cordova offering went all the way to the backstop.

However the Knights looked like they were heading for a big outburst in the second as Steve Grant singled off winning pitcher Tom Emslie, stole second and went to third when the throw down to second skipped into center. Sandy Quillen singled him home and the score was tied.

FOLLOWING A strikeout, Dave Lundstett rapped a safety to right and Quillen went into third with the relay on a very controversial call, but the umpire ruled he was safe.

This must have upset Emslie as he walked Cordova and got a full count on Dave Somers with the bases loaded. How-

ever, he got both Somers and the following batter to fly out to end the threat.

After that tense inning, Emslie retired the Knights in order in three of the remaining four frames with Jim Perkins getting a single to break the string. Grant walked but was picked off by Emslie to

squelch the late rally.

The Grove's big inning went this way: MIKE LOSCH, who went two-for-three to take over fourth place in the MSL with a lousy .423 average, rapped a double down the third base line. Tom Komin walked and Kevin Chesney delivered a

run-scoring single.

Jeff Boyer then loaded the bases with an infield single. Tom Klemens sent one runner across with a sacrifice fly and Emslie followed with a run-scoring single to left. Emslie is now 1-1 in conference play and Cordova's 0-3.

Roar Past Fremd, 13-4

'Cats Clinch Title Tie

by KEITH REINHARD

Somebody forgot to inform Wheeling that the hex was on.

The Wildcats went head on after victory number 13 Wednesday afternoon. Visiting Fremd tried to cash in on the superstitious hurdle and nearly succeeded in knocking a 'Cat starting twirler from the box for the first time this season.

When it was over though, an eight-run eruption had more than countered the offensive antics of the Vikings and it was Fremd becoming the 13th unlucky group to cross Wheeling's path by a 13-4 margin.

THE 'CATS EVEN managed a bonus out of the jinx-breaking affair. Coupled

with a Forest View triumph over Palatine at the same time, the victory assured Ron DeBolt's raging raiders of at least a tie for the Mid-Suburban league crown.

Wheeling offset a four-run Viking outburst by ripping off eight straight hits in their half of the same frame. It vaulted the hosts into a 9-4 command midway through the game and Bill Newman struggled through one more shaky stanza afterwards to pin down his fifth decision of the campaign.

The triumph also nipped a five-game win skein Terry Gellinger's Vikings had put together heading into the showdown Wednesday.

KEY BLOW IN Wheeling's 14-hit attack was Don Wright's second four bagger of the year. It was the seventh of the eight successive base hits rapped out during the fourth inning after the guests had assumed a 4-1 bulge.

Dan Hull, Gary Schweitzer and Scott Day launched the rally with a trio of infield hits. When Day beat out his sacrifice bunt, the ball was juggled at first and three straight throws then came in late while Hull slid in home, Schweitzer burrowed into third and Day slipped down to second.

Bob Fitzgerald then poked a single to left sending home two, Newman banged a triple to right center knocking in another, Salm singled in another and Wright came up with his circuit swat to account for another pair of runs.

FREM'D BROUGHT in a reliever and Jack Bastable greeted him with a hard smash up the middle. He too eventually scored from third on a double steal maneuver.

Frem'd's uprising in the first half of the fourth started with Rick Dwyer's hard single down the left field line. Free passes to Don Dixon and Larry Anderson followed and Dave Hauswirth singled up the middle sending in Dwyer and Dixon.

A sacrifice by Ken Stinson moved the runners along for Bob Loughlin and he singled both of them home.

SCHWEITZER tallied Wheeling's first

and last runs of the ball game. In the second he singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on a passed ball to put the hosts up 1-0 temporarily.

In the sixth Speedy Weisen reached on an infield hit and Schweitzer on a fielder's choice and both were punched home by Fitzgerald.

An inning earlier Fitzgerald had scored himself by walking, advancing on Salm's double and reaching home on Wright's sacrifice fly.

Newman was in far from his best form. He walked four including two in the last frame while Fremd was loading up the bases before a ground out concluded the contest.

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Lions Finish Loop Season With 11-3 Mark

by JIM EWART

St. Viator will be playing two games simultaneously this week: district baseball and the waiting game.

The Lions brought their Chicagoland Prep League season to a close Wednesday afternoon with a 2-1 win over St. Joseph, but must await the conclusion of the full schedule before the official title scramble is cleared up.

The Viator outfit coached by Pat Mahoney turned in an impressive 11-3 league record despite an extremely heavy schedule in their final week of play.

NOW, THEY MUST wage a new campaign and await official news from the other Chicagoland Prep League battlefields.

A number of factors contributed to the Lions' victory in their final conference confrontation with St. Joseph.

Pitcher Mark Walinski turned in his usual strong mound performance to col-

lect the win. In the field Jim Hynes picked up five bounding grounders in three innings at the second base slot and converted them into outs in routine fashion.

ST. VIATOR hitting, which in the past has been shattering, was solid but not overpowering against the Chargers. Late in the game, while St. Viator was at bat, their bench noticed some activity in the Charger bullpen and it appeared the Lions would soon face a new pitcher.

On further investigation however, it turned out to be a future little leaguer tossing the ball around with some friends, although he had more on the ball than the Chargers first mound master.

The standard of hurling did add to the match's suspense. The question was how long could the slow ball artist last before the Lions got to him?

The Viatorians loomed the bases in the first, but failed to draw blood on two free

passes and a single by Jack Brawley. Lions gained access to the bases in each of the next three frames, but were held scoreless.

In the fifth Mike Abinanti nearly blasted the legs out from under St. Joseph's third baseman, and Brawley gained first by hitting in nearly the same place, but not as hard. Both Lions advanced on an infield ground ball, and Abinanti scored the first run of the afternoon on a balk.

The Chargers intended to walk the peak of Lion power Mike Pettenuzzo, but the Charger backup man strayed out of the catcher's box prematurely. A heated discussion followed, which resulted in St. Joseph's coach watching the remainder of the match from the team bus after throwing his gun at the plate umpire.

When play resumed Pettenuzzo promptly pounded out a double scoring the second and final run of the day.

The Chargers threatened in the sixth, but failed to score, but Dave Egan opened their seventh with a triple and was driven in on a Tony Serpico single. Walinski ended the rally there, tossing to first for the initial out and fanning the next two, but not before a random comment from the St. Joseph bench initiated a call for a volunteer to join the Charger coach on the bus by the umpire.

All in all, a good time was had by all.

'They Never Lost Their Hustle' Says Coach

by CHUCK WILLIAMS

The waiting game is over — almost as soon as it began.

After winding up their Chicagoland Prep League schedule Wednesday afternoon with a 2-1 shading of St. Joseph — bringing their CPL season mark to 11-3 — the Lions went home to wait out the four final games remaining on league leading Marist's schedule to see if they had a shot at the conference title.

But the Lion vigil was over almost as soon as it began. While the Lions were topping St. Joseph, the Marist Redskins — with an 8-2 loop record — were challenging St. George. And by the time that the Lion diamond men had reached home, the results of the Redskin-Dragon fray were in — Marist had fallen to the Dragons, 3-0.

Viator had claimed at least a share of the CPL diamond crown!

WITH THREE games remaining on their schedule (against St. Mel twice and DeLa Salle in a single game) the best Marist can do now is tie the Lions for the league title. St. George, with a 9-3 mark and two games to play, also has a shot at a share of the loop championship.

The young charges of Coach Pat Mahoney earned — more than earned — their conference crown by virtue of seven league victories in the last week. Playing eight games in a week, including back-to-back doubleheaders last weekend, Viator turned a 4-2 league mark into a 11-3 record. It was one of the most astounding displays of determination, courage and de-

sire ever seen in prep ball.

Even major league ballclubs would reel at the thought of playing eight games in a week! And winning seven of the eight? That's championship baseball no matter what league you're in!

And how are the Lions reacting to their championship? "I'm happy as hell," beamed Coach Mahoney. "After our bum start at the first of the season where we had a 1-2 conference record, we came back to win 10 of our last 11 games!"

"THAT'S THE THING about this team," he continued. "No matter how bad things looked, they never lost their hustle. We had a bunch of young men who didn't get to play much, like Dick Aylward who

started the year as our catcher, but they didn't sit around and mope. Aylward took Mike Pettenuzzo under his wing and taught him everything he knew about catching. He coached him all the time; he never lost his desire and never quit hustling for the team."

"I know it sounds corny, but it's true — this was a tremendous team victory. Everyone on the team worked hard for it."

The sudden reversal in the Viator won-lost column was due, said the coach, to three factors. "The strength of team development up the middle was most important. In center field we had a great fielder in Mike Abinanti, Jack Brawley at short, Jim Hynes at second, and either Pette-

nuzzo or Aylward at catcher. Those fellows played some of the best defense I've seen. Then came our development of our pitchers, particularly Pettenuzzo, John Merges and Barry Clark — they gave us the good pitching when we needed it; Mark Walinski (who posted a 5-1 league record) couldn't carry us all the way."

"The final factor, I think, was Mike O'Donnell's play at first and batting. He was a great first baseman and he hit .361 on the year — that's mighty fine hitting for a fellow who's your ninth man in the lineup!" Mahoney praised.

But as the coach said, it was a tremendous team victory, a victory earned by all 18 members of the team.

ST. VIATOR										ST. JOSEPH																											
AB	R	H	R	H	R	E	P	IP	W	L	P	PH	BP	PO	SH	SA	SO	BB	AB	R	H	R	H	R	E	P	IP	W	L	P	PH	BP	PO	SH	SA	SO	BB
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL										TOTAL																											

SCORE BY INNING									
ST. VIATOR					ST. JOSEPH				
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

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<div>'67 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop</div> <div>V-8, Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewalls.</div> <div>\$2195</div>	<div>'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe</div> <div>Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls.</div> <div>\$3295</div>	<div>'67 Dodge RT 2-Dr. Hardtop</div> <div>Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., Power Steer., Whitewalls, 440 V-8 Engine, Bucket Seats.</div> <div>\$2195</div>	<div>'67 Shelby Fastback</div> <div>Time gold, V-8 GT 350, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power disc brakes, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, very clean, one owner, 306 h.p. engine, tech-handling pkg., fold down rear seat</div> <div>\$3195</div>	<div>'65 Chrysler New Yorker</div> <div>2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls.</div> <div>\$1595</div>
<div>'67 Camaro 2-Door Hardtop</div> <div>Gold, V-8 327 engine, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, whitewalls, new tires, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</div> <div>\$2195</div>	<div>1968 Buick G.S. 2 Door Hardtop</div> <div>V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</div> <div>\$2895</div>	<div>'65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL</div> <div>V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes.</div> <div>\$1495</div>	<div>1965 Olds Delta 88 2 Door Hardtop</div> <div>V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tint glass, turn signals, back-up lights.</div> <div>\$1395</div>	<div>'65 Ford Country Sedan Wagon</div> <div>8 cyl., radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering and brakes.</div> <div>\$1295</div>
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Rip Panther Pitching for Nine Hits Cards' Bats Come Alive in 7-1 Romp

by CHUCK WILLOUR
Right about now there are a dozen or so Arlington varsity baseball players frantically searching through their belongings to find out what it was they wore or were carrying with them Wednesday that's different from previous games.
Maybe one of them was wearing his socks inside out. Or did someone put his T shirt on backwards?
Whatever it was that was different Wednesday afternoon at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights it brought Coach Fran Somers Cards the right kind of luck. The Cardinals, who were blanked Monday

afternoon by Fremd, 5-0, suddenly reversed their poor batting of two days before and pounded out nine solid hits enroute to a 7-1 blasting of Glenbard North.
GARY ANDERSON, a tall and thin right hander, paved the way for his teammates by hurling four-hit ball at the Panthers, giving up no more than one hit per inning while striking out 11 and walking only one.
The lone run scored against the Cards came in the first when Scott Morgan dribbled a checked swing single down the first base line. Ron Anastasi followed up — after Morgan stole second — with a

chop to third that moved Morgan to third, and the Panther second baseman came home seconds later when Tom Pauling's grounder was booted.
And then the Cards, with whatever it was that turned them into ferocious hitters spurring them on, went to work on Panther hurler Tim Dee.
Jim Baumgartner led off the Arlington first with a shot up the middle, and he went right to second when Jim Kolari followed up with a single to left. A throwing error moved both up a base, and Baumgartner came home on Al Feldman's sacrifice fly.
Five runs in one inning. Six hits. The greatest Card offensive thrust of the season.

BUT THAT WASN'T it for the Cards. Dave Armstrong followed up with another single, scoring Kolari, and John Kuykendall then walked. Pat Donahue loaded the bases seconds later with a single to right. Left fielder Dean Schmelzer knocked Armstrong home with another belt to left, and Jeff Smith then chased home Kuykendall and Donahue with a towering two base clout to deep left.
But that wasn't all. In the fifth, Kolari led off with a walk and went to second on a muffed pick-off attempt. He moved to third on Armstrong's ground out, and came home when Kuykendall d'unced 'ne d'an e first base line that tookka bad hop.

into deep, deep center field for a triple. On the relay to third, the Panther shortstop flung the ball over the third baseman's head, and Anderson loped home with the final run of the game.

GLENBARD (1)					ARLINGTON (7)				
ab	r	b	h	r	ab	r	b	h	r
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	1	Baumgartner 3b	4	1	1	1
Anastasi rf	3	0	0	0	Kolari ss	4	1	1	1
Pauling c	3	0	0	0	Feldman 1b	3	1	1	1
Litzinger 1b	3	0	0	0	Armstrong 1b	3	1	1	1
Leavitt lf	3	0	0	0	Kuykendall rf	3	1	1	1
Dowd ss	3	0	0	0	Donahue c	3	1	1	1
Leuzo cf	3	0	0	0	Schmelzer lf	3	0	0	0
Harmon 3b	3	0	0	0	Smith 2b	3	0	0	0
Dee lf	2	0	0	0	Anderson wp	3	1	1	1
Horan ph	2	0	0	0					27 7
	26	1	4						
SCORE BY INNINGS									
Glenbard North					100	000	0-1-4		
Arlington					500	011	1-7-9		

Bauer, Forest View Check Palatine

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
Forest View cracked out nine hits, five of which were doubles, and received a stellar pitching performance from right-hander Keith Bauer as the Falcons moved into a tie for second place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 4-0 win over Palatine Wednesday on the Maple Park Field.
Palatine, Forest View and Arlington now have 6-4 records to tie for second place behind Wheeling which is making a runaway of the whole thing.

Forest View scored on run in the first inning and that was all the support that Bauer needed. Pete Cavellero and Ray Olson knocked out back-to-back doubles for the run.
The Falcons tallied two runs in the third inning. Gabino Galindo walked and went to second on a fielder's choice. Olson then hit a fastball to a Pirate infielder who fired the ball home but the catcher could not handle the ball and Galindo scored. Frank May then batted a double to score.

Olson and give the Falcons a 3-0 advantage.
Forest View scored a run in the top of the seventh when Olson reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on Roger Cardinell's single.
Bauer pitched an excellent game, giving up a single in the first inning to Al Bambrick and a single to Scott Smith in the second. Bauer struck out seven and walked three. Losing pitcher Dave Hasbach fanned eight and walked two.

FOREST VIEW (4)										PALATINE (0)									
ab	r	b	h	r	b	h	r	b	h	ab	r	b	h	r	b	h	r	b	h
Galindo cf	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	Andriano cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cavallero 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	Lehnert 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olson 1b	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	Purcell c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May lf	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Bambrick rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinell c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hasbach (LP)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calladone 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Smith ss	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russo rf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Dempster 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellison lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	Mattie lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer wp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Dowd 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	9							Wolf 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

National Golf Academy For Youngsters Planned

This summer will see the realization of the unique Boyne National Golf Academy at Boyne Highlands Resort near Harbor Springs in the heartland of northwestern Michigan.

The golf academy will feature a complete golf program of instruction in one- and two-week sessions from August 3 to 17, 1969 for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16.

It will operate under the directorship of a recognized professional golf champion and a staff of assisting pros and counselors.

The youngsters will be assigned in groups of 10 to each golf instructor for a graduated program of intense training.

The young people will progress from the Boyne driving range and the nine-hole practice golf course to the new Boyne Mountain and Highlands courses. This is the same philosophy Everett Kircher, Boyne Country president and developer of what is fast becoming Mid-America's golf and ski mecca has applied to sking the difference being that youngsters learn to hold a ski pole instead of a sand wedge.

The program will put great emphasis on golf rules and etiquette and when a youngster has finished his session it is expected they will have a strong indoctrination solid foundation and respect for golf courses and the tradition of the game itself.

Extensive practice areas are designed to help the novice get the maximum benefit from this instruction. Broad trap areas with every conceivable situation of play will accommodate 30 students and instructors at the same time. Driving and chipping ranges will likewise handle 30 students and two and a half acres are allotted for putting greens.

Students at the academy will be housed in regular lodge rooms with private bath, have free use of saunas for unkinking over active muscles, recreation rooms and the heated lodge pool.

The youngsters at the academy will also enjoy carefully planned programs of recreation that include ice skating, boating, swimming, water skiing, tennis, baseball.

Elgin Finally Nabs Win Over Huskies

Elgin finally captured a 3-2 decision over Hersey in a tennis battle started three weeks ago.

Rain held up the non-conference dual with the host Maroons in front 2-1. It was concluded last week with each side capturing one of the remaining matches.

Huskie wins were at second and third singles. Rick Leadley upped his individual record to 7-2 with a third singles triumph 6-1, 6-0. Milt Chen captured the second singles triumph 5-4, 6-2.

Mike McLean dropped the first singles bout 8-5, 6-3. Hersey's doubles team of Stein Ohrstrom and Tom Ruprecht at one and Bill Hutton and Mike Dunne at two were also turned back.

The Huskie frosh-soph meanwhile thumped Elgin 4-1.

Pirate Links Triumph

Matt Riley and Ray Draga each shot 41 to lead Palatine to a 270-184 Mid-Suburban League golf win over Glenbard North on the Sioux Course at Indian Lakes.

Tom Schrickel shot a 43 and Bob Lane a 45 for Palatine. Chris Salviano of Glenbard North was the medalist with a 38. Palatine won the frosh-soph match 199-218.

horseback riding, fishing and hiking, in addition to the golf program. Highlighting each training session will be an academy golf tourney and trophy award banquet.

Paddock Area Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

Paddock Area Record 11.8, Duane Brooks (Palatine), 1968 State Qualifying 10.1									
Verburg (Palatine)	10.6	Verburg (Palatine)	10.6	Verburg (Palatine)	10.6	Verburg (Palatine)	10.6	Verburg (Palatine)	10.6
Shannon (Forest View)	10.7	Shannon (Forest View)	10.7	Shannon (Forest View)	10.7	Shannon (Forest View)	10.7	Shannon (Forest View)	10.7
Verburg (Palatine)	10.8	Verburg (Palatine)	10.8	Verburg (Palatine)	10.8	Verburg (Palatine)	10.8	Verburg (Palatine)	10.8
Verburg (Palatine)	10.9	Verburg (Palatine)	10.9	Verburg (Palatine)	10.9	Verburg (Palatine)	10.9	Verburg (Palatine)	10.9
Verburg (Palatine)	11.0	Verburg (Palatine)	11.0	Verburg (Palatine)	11.0	Verburg (Palatine)	11.0	Verburg (Palatine)	11.0
Verburg (Palatine)	11.1	Verburg (Palatine)	11.1	Verburg (Palatine)	11.1	Verburg (Palatine)	11.1	Verburg (Palatine)	11.1
Verburg (Palatine)	11.2	Verburg (Palatine)	11.2	Verburg (Palatine)	11.2	Verburg (Palatine)	11.2	Verburg (Palatine)	11.2
Verburg (Palatine)	11.3	Verburg (Palatine)	11.3	Verburg (Palatine)	11.3	Verburg (Palatine)	11.3	Verburg (Palatine)	11.3
Verburg (Palatine)	11.4	Verburg (Palatine)	11.4	Verburg (Palatine)	11.4	Verburg (Palatine)	11.4	Verburg (Palatine)	11.4

220 Yard Dash

Paddock Area Record 29.9, Bill Bahnlith (Palatine), 1967 State Qualifying 22.7, Sanford									
Verburg (Palatine)	21.6	Verburg (Palatine)	21.6	Verburg (Palatine)	21.6	Verburg (Palatine)	21.6	Verburg (Palatine)	21.6
Verburg (Palatine)	22.4	Verburg (Palatine)	22.4	Verburg (Palatine)	22.4	Verburg (Palatine)	22.4	Verburg (Palatine)	22.4
Verburg (Palatine)	22.5	Verburg (Palatine)	22.5	Verburg (Palatine)	22.5	Verburg (Palatine)	22.5	Verburg (Palatine)	22.5
Verburg (Palatine)	22.6	Verburg (Palatine)	22.6	Verburg (Palatine)	22.6	Verburg (Palatine)	22.6	Verburg (Palatine)	22.6
Verburg (Palatine)	22.7	Verburg (Palatine)	22.7	Verburg (Palatine)	22.7	Verburg (Palatine)	22.7	Verburg (Palatine)	22.7
Verburg (Palatine)	22.8	Verburg (Palatine)	22.8	Verburg (Palatine)	22.8	Verburg (Palatine)	22.8	Verburg (Palatine)	22.8
Verburg (Palatine)	22.9	Verburg (Palatine)	22.9	Verburg (Palatine)	22.9	Verburg (Palatine)	22.9	Verburg (Palatine)	22.9
Verburg (Palatine)	23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	23.0
Verburg (Palatine)	23.1	Verburg (Palatine)	23.1	Verburg (Palatine)	23.1	Verburg (Palatine)	23.1	Verburg (Palatine)	23.1

440 Yard Dash

Paddock Area Record 1:13, Bill Bahnlith (Palatine), 1968 State Qualifying 1:10									
Verburg (Palatine)	1:07	Verburg (Palatine)	1:07	Verburg (Palatine)	1:07	Verburg (Palatine)	1:07	Verburg (Palatine)	1:07
Verburg (Palatine)	1:08	Verburg (Palatine)	1:08	Verburg (Palatine)	1:08	Verburg (Palatine)	1:08	Verburg (Palatine)	1:08
Verburg (Palatine)	1:09	Verburg (Palatine)	1:09	Verburg (Palatine)	1:09	Verburg (Palatine)	1:09	Verburg (Palatine)	1:09
Verburg (Palatine)	1:10	Verburg (Palatine)	1:10	Verburg (Palatine)	1:10	Verburg (Palatine)	1:10	Verburg (Palatine)	1:10
Verburg (Palatine)	1:11	Verburg (Palatine)	1:11	Verburg (Palatine)	1:11	Verburg (Palatine)	1:11	Verburg (Palatine)	1:11
Verburg (Palatine)	1:12	Verburg (Palatine)	1:12	Verburg (Palatine)	1:12	Verburg (Palatine)	1:12	Verburg (Palatine)	1:12
Verburg (Palatine)	1:13	Verburg (Palatine)	1:13	Verburg (Palatine)	1:13	Verburg (Palatine)	1:13	Verburg (Palatine)	1:13
Verburg (Palatine)	1:14	Verburg (Palatine)	1:14	Verburg (Palatine)	1:14	Verburg (Palatine)	1:14	Verburg (Palatine)	1:14
Verburg (Palatine)	1:15	Verburg (Palatine)	1:15	Verburg (Palatine)	1:15	Verburg (Palatine)	1:15	Verburg (Palatine)	1:15

880 Yard Run

Paddock Area Record 1:52, Dick Pollard (Palatine), 1968 State Qualifying 1:50									
Verburg (Palatine)	1:58	Verburg (Palatine)	1:58	Verburg (Palatine)	1:58	Verburg (Palatine)	1:58	Verburg (Palatine)	1:58
Verburg (Palatine)	1:59	Verburg (Palatine)	1:59	Verburg (Palatine)	1:59	Verburg (Palatine)	1:59	Verburg (Palatine)	1:59
Verburg (Palatine)	2:00	Verburg (Palatine)	2:00	Verburg (Palatine)	2:00	Verburg (Palatine)	2:00	Verburg (Palatine)	2:00
Verburg (Palatine)	2:01	Verburg (Palatine)	2:01	Verburg (Palatine)	2:01	Verburg (Palatine)	2:01	Verburg (Palatine)	2:01
Verburg (Palatine)	2:02	Verburg (Palatine)	2:02	Verburg (Palatine)	2:02	Verburg (Palatine)	2:02	Verburg (Palatine)	2:02
Verburg (Palatine)	2:03	Verburg (Palatine)	2:03	Verburg (Palatine)	2:03	Verburg (Palatine)	2:03	Verburg (Palatine)	2:03
Verburg (Palatine)	2:04	Verburg (Palatine)	2:04	Verburg (Palatine)	2:04	Verburg (Palatine)	2:04	Verburg (Palatine)	2:04
Verburg (Palatine)	2:05	Verburg (Palatine)	2:05	Verburg (Palatine)	2:05	Verburg (Palatine)	2:05	Verburg (Palatine)	2:05
Verburg (Palatine)	2:06	Verburg (Palatine)	2:06	Verburg (Palatine)	2:06	Verburg (Palatine)	2:06	Verburg (Palatine)	2:06

Mile Run

Paddock Area Record 4:12.9, Phil Donahue (Palatine), 1968 State Qualifying 4:30									
Verburg (Palatine)	4:19.1	Verburg (Palatine)	4:19.1	Verburg (Palatine)	4:19.1	Verburg (Palatine)	4:19.1	Verburg (Palatine)	4:19.1
Verburg (Palatine)	4:20.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:20.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:20.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:20.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:20.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:21.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:21.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:21.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:21.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:21.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:22.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:22.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:22.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:22.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:22.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:23.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:23.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:24.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:24.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:24.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:24.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:24.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:25.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:25.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:25.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:25.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:25.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:26.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:26.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:26.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:26.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:26.0
Verburg (Palatine)	4:27.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:27.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:27.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:27.0	Verburg (Palatine)	4:27.0

Two Mile Run

Wink (Palatine)	9:29
Marzenik (Arlington)	9:29
Silt (Fernside)	9:32
Trone (Prospect)	9:40

180 Low Hurdles

Paddock Area Record 19:1, Nick Silvestro

Harper Ball Club Rebounds To Slap Thornton College

"That was really a good shot in the arm for us after losing 19-1."

These were the happy words of Coach Clete Hinton after his Harper College baseball team rebounded from a crushing loss on Monday to whip Thornton College, 6-3, last Wednesday at Pioneer Park.

The win made the Hawks' Northern Illinois Junior College League record read 2-2. They are 7-8 overall.

This Saturday they will be out to even their record as they tackle Prairie State in a makeup game, there, starting at 1 p.m.

Tom Koehler got the win with relief help from Kevin Roeske.

The Hawks scored first in the second

and were never headed. Jim Kenny led off with a booming triple and came home on a sacrifice fly by Don Magnuson. Then, in the third they had their biggest run explosion tallying three times on just one hit, three walks and an error.

Koehler gave up two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth before Roeske took over. He shut out the visitors the rest of the way.

In the sixth a run scored as John Nemanich and Greg Kroll singled and Roeske socked a sacrifice fly.

Bill Erdmann opened the seventh with a double to left and came home on a single to center by Ron Kunde to cap the scoring.

Shades Conant Again, 1-0

Hersey Snaps Loss Skein

If you want to learn about close escapes, ask Hersey.

Don't ask Conant if you want to know about one-run ballgames however.

A visiting Huskie outfit, behind some resourceful twirling, registered their second one-run triumph over Conant this season by blanking the Cougars 1-0 Wednesday.

Moundsman Terry Smith and Bob Leja

teamed up to notch the win for the guests, throttling a five-game Hersey losing streak by weathering three Conant uprisings as the game moved toward its conclusion.

EARLIER THIS year at home, the Huskies came up with a last stanza tally to break a 3-3 deadlock with the Cougars and issue their sophomore starter John MacDonald with a heartbreaking setback.

They were up to their tricks again with MacDonald on the mound Wednesday but almost didn't make it this time around.

The only scoring in the game occurred in the top of the first when Ken Moralis walked, moved along on a sacrifice and eventually came across on a miscue off the bat of Steve Fisher.

STARTER SMITH weathered the first big Conant threat in the third when Mike Arkus tripped and then lingered while Dave Kellermeyer joined him on the base-

paths via a mishandled popup.

MacDonald then poked a fly out to center and Arkus tagged up but a hard, straight one-bouncer throw in by Moralis nailed him at the plate.

In the sixth Smith ran into more hot water. Walt Weiner led off with a single and was forced while Arkus reached first. Kellermeyer then stroked a double down the left field line and the Cougars had runners at second and third.

Leja came up to spell Smith and fanned the next two batters.

Conant still didn't tige up. Leja struck out two more to open the seventh but Kirk Wyatt then singled to right center and Gil Lopesilvero worked him for a free pass. Weiner, with two hits already under his belt for the day took two bad pitches before Leja finally settled down and whiffed the .400 hitter to end the game.

HERSEY (1)	ab	r	h	er	h
Moralis, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Powell, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Leja, p	3	0	0	0	0
Kroll, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Frutkin, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Glander, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Townsend, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Koch, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0
Leja, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	1	0	0	0

CONANT (0)	ab	r	h	er	h
Wyatt, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Werner, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Arkus, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Kellermeyer, c	3	0	0	0	0
MacDonald, p	3	0	0	0	0
Button, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Donovan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Payson, ph	3	0	0	0	0
Everson, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Furlo, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Hersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Western Open Returns to Midlothian

After a 68-year hiatus, the Western Open golf championship returns to suburban Midlothian CC, where Jack Nicklaus will

defend his title June 5-8. In 1901 the second of the long and illustrious line of Western Open champions,

Laurie Auchterlonie, was confirmed at Midlothian. The defending champion was Willie Smith, the Midlothian professional, who had won the inaugural Western Open in 1899 at the Glen View Club. Smith won a play-off over Auchterlonie, who was the Glen View pro.

The 1901 renewal was a two-day affair. Auchterlonie opened with a 79 and a second round 81 gave him a 160 total and \$125 first money. David Bell was runner-up with a pair of 81's, with Harry Turpie next with 82-85-167. Smith, the favorite, had an 85 the first day and 86 the following round. Nicklaus won \$26,000 for his 1968 victory.

The Western Open was the first of 14 major tournaments held at Midlothian, including the 1914 U.S.G.A. Open. The most recent was the Chicago Victory Open of 1948, won by Bobby Locke whose 270 strokes included the current 18-hole course record of 34-31-65.

Midlothian was host to the Western Amateur tournament in 1901, as Phelps Hoyt, Chicago, defeated Bruce Smith, Chicago, 6 and 5. Co-medalists at 176 were Fred Hamlin and Walter Egan.

Hersey Linksmen Register Split

Hersey golfers countered a narrow defeat with resounding triumph much to Stevenson's dismay. The Patriots were 17-stroke victims of the Huskies Tuesday af-

ter Hersey had been nipped 178-179 in conference play by Glenbard North the previous Friday.

Rich Fosselman was Huskie medalist on both occasions at 42. Against the Panthers, on the Indian Hills layout, he was backed up by Ed Carter and Lance Boyett at 45 and Mike Sekula at 47.

Boyett, Sekula and Carter all fired 75s in pacing Hersey past Stevenson 177-194 in the Tuesday exhibition encounter at Buffalo Grove.

The Hersey frosh-soph triumphed in both duals. Dean Taggart, with his best round of the season at 41, paced a 181-232 win over Glenbard and Tom Kotla recorded a 47 to key a 200-217 verdict over Stevenson.

NL Dominates All-Star

The American League has not won an All-Star game since 1962 when Ray Herbert was the winner and Art Mahaffey the loser.

Impressive Golf Double

In 1926, Bobby Jones became the first golfer to win both the U.S. Open and the British Open in the same year.

HARPER (6)	ab	r	h	er	h
Stenback, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Reid, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Erdmann, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Kenny, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Koch, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	0	0
McGruder, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Townsend, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Button, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Donovan, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Payson, ph	3	1	1	0	0
Everson, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Furlo, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Roeske, p	3	1	1	0	0
Total	32	9	10	0	0

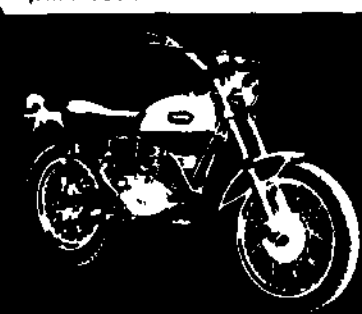
THORNTON (3)	ab	r	h	er	h
Beliquin, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boat, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Bosch, ph	4	0	0	0	0
Bohannon, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Butterfield, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Staudenmeyer, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Selanskow, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Dehning, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Bohr, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Plants, p	4	0	0	0	0
Lamb, p	4	0	0	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Harper College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thornton College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Star-Studded Field

Several years ago three Chicago area asphalt tracks joined forces for three weekday nights late in the season to present a city-series of stock car racing. With one night of racing held at each track. These races attracted all of the top area late model pilots. This year the Waukegan Speedway draws similar star-studded fields every Saturday and Sunday night.

Not only did the regulars from last season come back, but a number of top drivers from at least three other tracks joined the Waukegan ranks this year. With Waukegan's entry list reading like a who's who in midwest late model racing, the large Waukegan crowds have been treated to the best in short track asphalt competition.

Newcomer Ray Young of Chicago has totaled the most points in the seven nights of competition and is the only driver to score a double feature win. Young, an instant favorite with the crowd in his red Mercury Cyclone No. 99, has 15 years of short track asphalt racing to his credit.

Defending late model champion Jim Cossman of Waukegan has really had his hands full trying to capture his fourth consecutive title. Last Saturday Cossman broke into the feature winner's circle for the first time on asphalt after nearly losing everything in a wild slide on the final straightaway. He presently ranks second in points.

The Sunday night crowd nearly saw the first clean sweep of the season as veteran

Bud Koehler of Blue Island set fast time and won the feature. Young bested Koehler in the fast car heat by a car length to prevent the sweep. After the feature Koehler commented on Waukegan's new surface saying there is not a ripple or a dip in it and the competition is as still as he's found in his thirty-one years of racing experience.

The Sunday night crowd also saw the most damaging accident of the young season when two of the top ten in points crashed into the backstretch wall locked together and at full throttle. Herb Artelt's Chevelle of Wildwood was nearly demolished in the crash and fire that followed and Paul Heitz's Chevelle of Arlington Heights suffered extensive undercarriage damage which eliminated him from the remainder of that night's events.

Young, Cossman and Koehler can expect constant challenges from Ray Freeman of Crete, Al Hagerty of Libertyville, Rich Sundling of Chicago, Willie Winchester of Kenosha, Harry Siminon of Blue Island and Erik Johnson of Mundelein. These stars will be joined by over 25 other professional short track late model pilots on both nights of this weekend's card.

Speedway maintenance crews are rushing to complete additional improvements to the track and grounds before the first 100 lap race in recent Waukegan history. This major championship event is slated for Saturday night May 24. Already a new elevated starter's platform has been

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Sports

Conant Thinclads Whip Glenbard N.

Steve Peterson and Frank DeGracia each won three events to pace Conant to an 85-39 dual track meet victory over Glenbard North.

erected which will allow flagman Roger Cox to better direct the cars which are running some three seconds faster this year. Additional guard rail and corner asphalt should be ready for the long distance contest.

Also scheduled for the speedway are the U.A.R.A. midjets which will open their season Friday night, May 16. About a half-dozen of these speedsters will be on hand this Saturday night to test both their midjet racers and the Waukegan asphalt.

Time trials start at 7:15 for all events and the first race goes to the starting line at 8 p.m. promptly. The Speedway has a 24 hour answering service at 682-8200 so fans can quickly obtain the upcoming schedule of events and check on weather conditions at the track.

Peterson was first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 180-yard low hurdles and the high jump. Peterson was timed in 14.55 in the highs and 22.0 in the lows.

DeGracia was first in the 100-yard dash in 10.2, the 440-yard dash in 52.0 and the 220-yard dash in 23.7.

Tom Weeks was first in the pole vault and second in the low hurdles. Glenn Lee took first in the mile, Tom Harmon took top honors in the discus, John Gerker threw the shot put 16-6 1/2 for first place and Mike Renner leaped 20-5 in the long jump for first.

Reed Mikrut was second in the mile, Greg Nevills second in the 100, Ron Schweigert second in the mile, Gerker second in the discus, Mike Andrews second in the shot put and Rick Stillman second in the long jump.

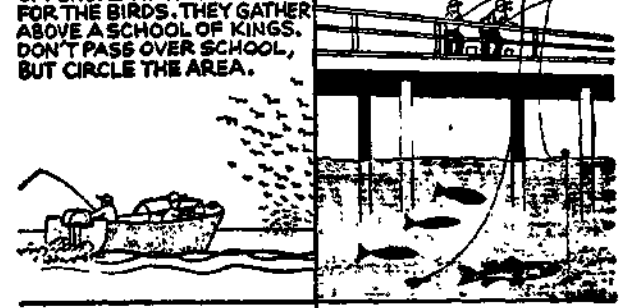
Conant scored 98 1/2 points to Glenbard North's 27 1/2 in the fresh-soph meet.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

SALTWATER FISHING ...

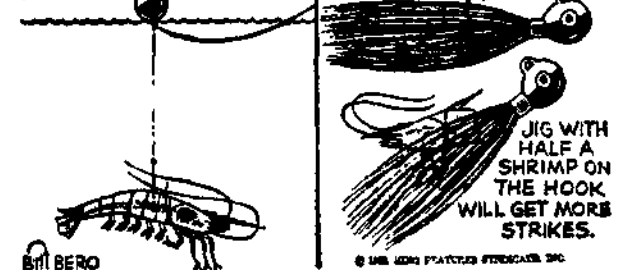
IF YOU'RE FISHING FOR THE KINGFISH OR SIMILAR TYPE FISH, MOVE OUT TO DEEP OFFSHORE WATER. WATCH FOR THE BIRDS. THEY GATHER ABOVE A SCHOOL OF KINGS. DON'T PASS OVER SCHOOL, BUT CIRCLE THE AREA.

BRIDGE FISHING IS FUN. THERE IS NO NEED TO HIRE AN EXPENSIVE CHARTER BOAT TO CATCH FISH.



IF YOU FISH FROM A DOCK, SEAWALL OR BRIDGE AND GETTING SNAGS. ADD A BOBBER TO YOUR LINE AND HOOK LIVE SHRIMP AS SHOWN IN DRAWING.

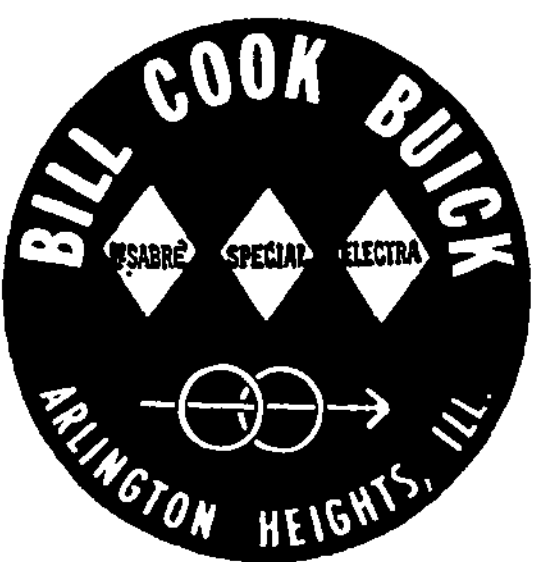
JIGS OR DUDES ARE AMONG THE BEST OF ALL LURES. THIS IS A LEAD-HEADED HOOK, WRAPPED WITH BUCKTAIL FEATHERS OR NYLON.



JIG WITH HALF A SHRIMP ON THE HOOK WILL GET MORE STRIKES.

EXTENDED! BILL COOK BUICK'S

SALE EXTENDED
thru MONDAY
MAY 12th



Save Hundreds & Hundreds!
COME SEE! COME SAVE!

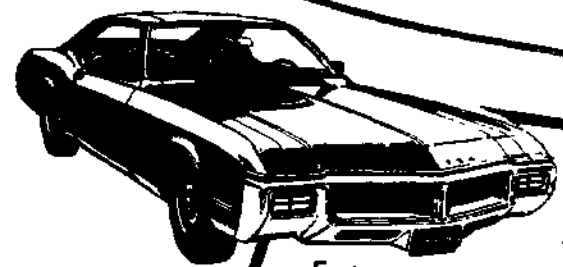


340 CARS RED TAGGED
FOR SAVINGS!

Every car new and used
in stock is
RED TAGGED
for this once-a-year
sale! Come in and
browse around.



1969
SKYLARK NOW
SPORT COUPE
List \$3595
Stock # 27893
\$3168



1969
RIVIERA NOW
Factory Air
List \$5515
Stock # 27114
\$4633

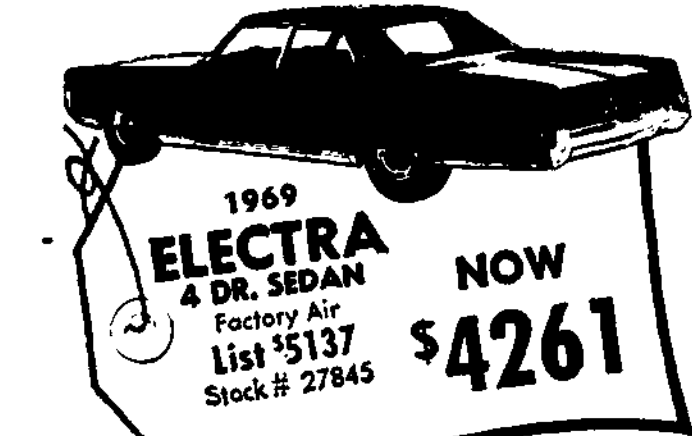
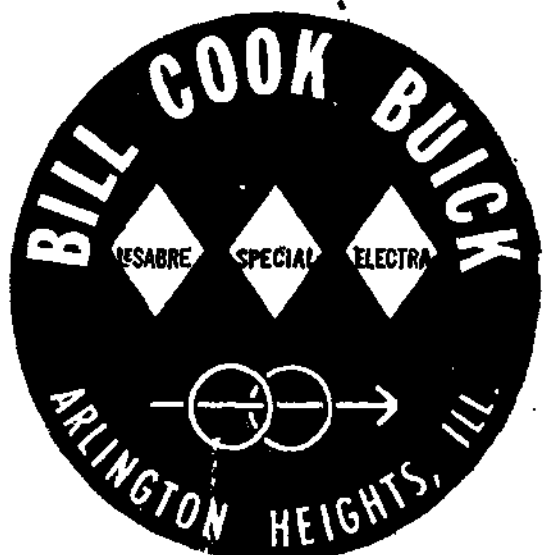


1969
LE SABRE NOW
4 DR. HARDTOP
List \$3922
Stock # 27888
\$3335



1969
DE SOLD! OPTEL
WAGON
"Buick's Real Economy Car"
Also 5 other models
as low as **\$1936**

Volume Dealer
"SAVINGS"
Small Dealer
"SERVICE"



1969
ELECTRA NOW
4 DR. SEDAN
Factory Air
List \$5137
Stock # 27845
\$4261



1969
SPECIAL NOW
DELUXE
2 DR. COUPE
List \$3009
Stock # 27983
\$2672



1969
WILDCAT NOW
4 DR. SEDAN
List \$4121
Stock # 27670
\$3499



1969
SPECIAL NOW
DELUXE
4 DR. SEDAN
List \$3067
Stock # 27896
\$2729

Euclid & Northwest Hwy.,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

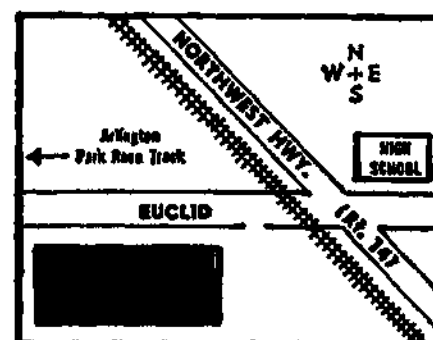
CL 3-2100 • 392-2560

HOURS — Daily 9 to 9 • Saturday 8 to 6 • (Closed Sunday)

RED TAG TRADE-INS

	WAS	NOW
'67 VOLKSWAGEN, Radio, heater	\$1495	\$1395
'67 BUICK WILDCAT CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP, Bucket seats, vinyl top	2795	2495
'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUPE V-8, auto, trans., power steering, Red finish	1995	1795
'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 9 PASSENGER, Roof luggage rack, V-8, engine, auto, trans., power steering, Immaculate Condition	995	845
'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 4 DOOR HARDTOP, Turquoise finish, black vinyl top, full power, factory air cond., AM-FM Radio, Remainder of Factory Warranty	3995	3695
'66 ELECTRA 225 4 DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, brakes, plus many other custom appointments	1995	1775
'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CONVERTIBLE Factory air cond., full power, gold finish, white top	3895	3595
'66 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Factory air, full power, white, black vinyl top	3495	2995
'65 BUICK SPORT WAGONS V-8's, luggage racks, power steering and power brakes, white sidewalls, radio and heaters, three to choose from	1795	1595
'65 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON V-8, powder blue, power steering, automatic, low mileage	1195	995
'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 9-passenger, auto, trans., power equipped	1195	995
'66 TEMPEST CUSTOM SPT. CPE. White, black vinyl top, V-8, auto, power	1895	1695
'64 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HARDTOP V-6, automatic, power steering, radio, Arctic white exterior	1095	995
'66 OLDS JETSTAR 88 4 DR. SEDAN Power steering and brakes, plus many deluxe features, Arctic white exterior	1695	1395
'66 BUICK WILDCAT CONV. Custom interior, black exterior and white top, a real runner	2195	1895
'67 LE SABRE 2 DR. HARDTOP with factory air, plus many, many other choice features, Fawn exterior, ready to travel	2595	2295

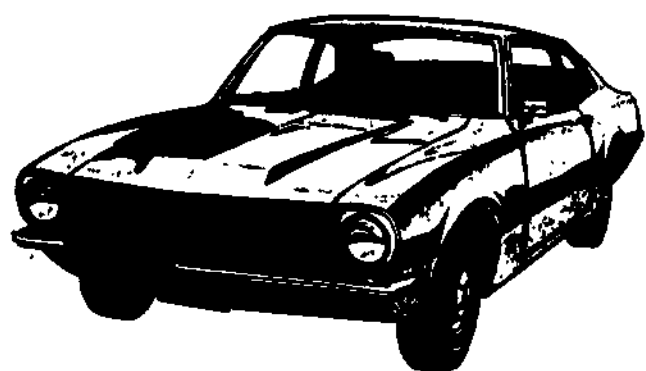
BILL COOK BUICK



THE MAVERICK DEALER

SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



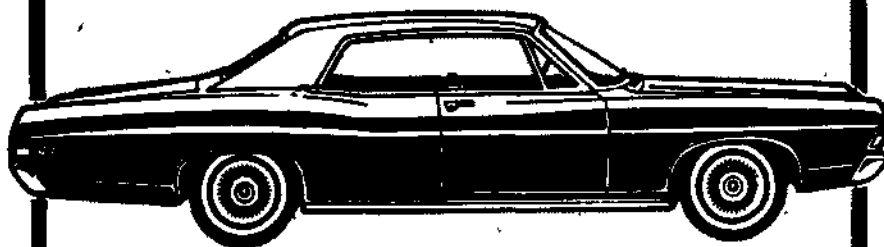
ALL NEW 1970 MAVERICK

MAVERICK COL-
ORS: ANTI-ES-
TABLIS MINT,
FREUDIAN GILT,
JULIA BLUE

\$1995



Minus Giant Used Car Trade-In



NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500

SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

2093, Lime Gold,
White Top, Black
Interior

\$2774

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

Convertible, 2-Dr.,
390 V-8, power
steering, Cruise - O-
Matic, wheel cov-
ers, electric clock,
parchment convert-
ible top.



NEW 1968 FORD LTD

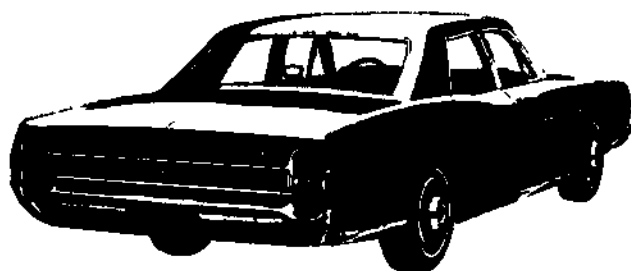
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1404, Black Vin-
yl Roof, Diamond
Blue, Black Interior

\$2790

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

4-Dr. Hardtop, vis-
ibility lighting group,
white sidewalls,
power steering,
power disc brakes,
radio, Cruise - O-
Matic.



NEW 1968 FORD LTD

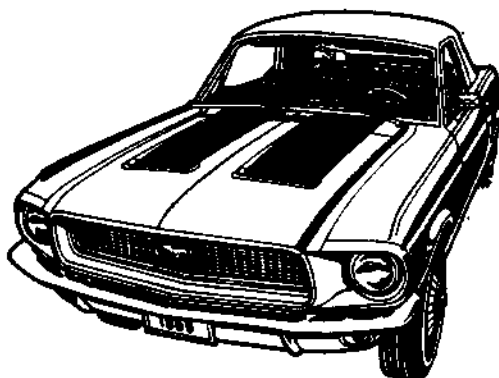
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1414, Black Vin-
yl Roof, Presidential
Blue, Interior Blue

\$2790

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

4-Dr. Hardtop, vis-
ibility lighting group,
white sidewalls,
power steering,
power disc brakes,
radio, Cruise - O-
Matic.



NEW 1968 MUSTANG

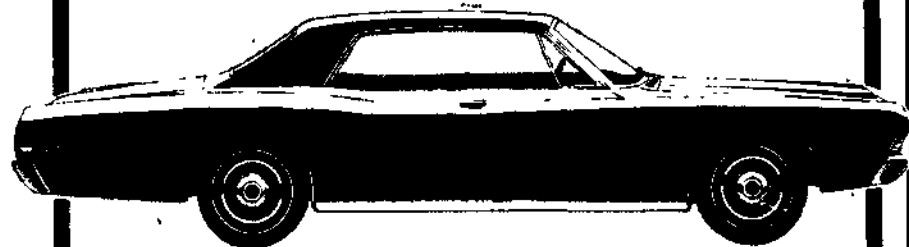
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1343, Sea Foam
Green, Black Vinyl
Roof

\$2454

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

Hardtop, V-8,
69514 white side-
walls, power steer-
ing, AM radio,
wheel covers,
Cruise-O-Matic.



NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500

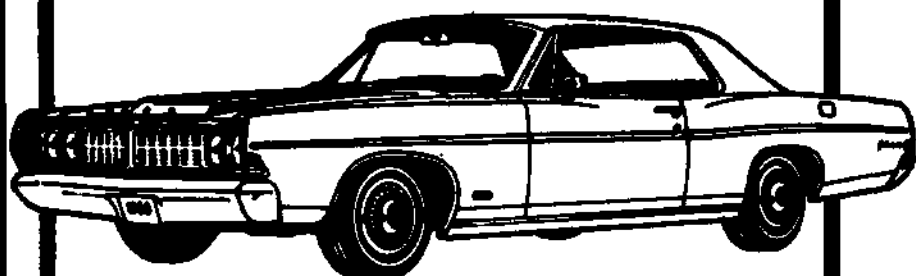
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1469, Sea Foam
Green, Parchment
Vinyl Roof

\$2748

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8,
all vinyl trim, com-
plete lighting group,
electric clock, white
sidewalls, side
molding, power
steering, power disc
brakes, heavy duty
battery, wheel cov-
ers, radio, Cruise -
O- Matic.



NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500

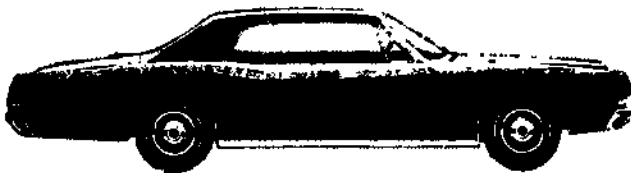
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1746, Black Vin-
yl Roof, White Body

\$2598

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

2-Dr. Hardtop, 302
V-8, Cruise - O-
Matic, power steer-
ing, rear window
defogger, wheel
covers, body side
molding, white side-
walls.



NEW 1968 GALAXIE 500

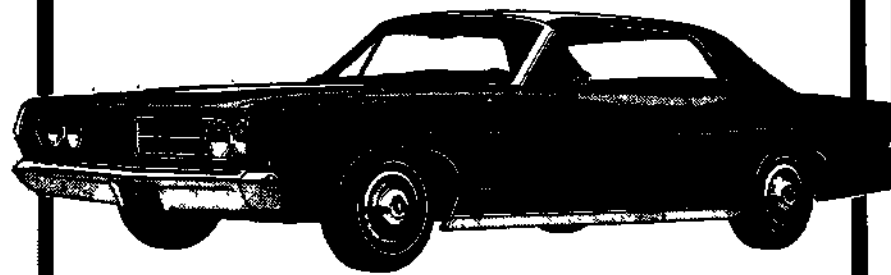
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1063, Black Vin-
yl Roof, Silver Pearl

\$3212

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

4-Dr. Hardtop, 390
V-8, vinyl trim,
white sidewalls,
body side molding,
power steering, rear
window defrosters,
factory air condi-
tioning, wheel cov-
ers, RCL mirror,
cruise-o-matic.



NEW 1968 DEMONSTRATOR

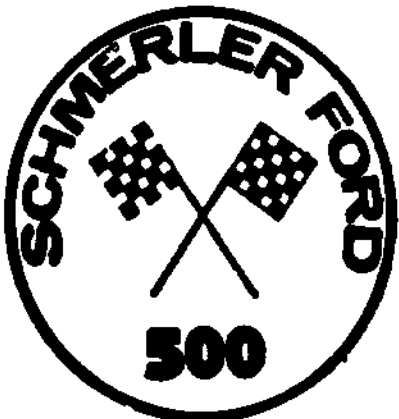
SCHMERLER FORD CLEARS THE TRACK
ON ALL REMAINING 68's

1002

\$2589

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

Galaxie 500, 2-Dr.
Hardtop, 390 V-8,
Cruise-O-Matic,
power steering,
power brakes, Fac-
tory Air Condi-
tioning, tinted glass,
vinyl trim, electric
clock, visibility
lighting group.



THE
"MAVERICK"
PRICE

100%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

275 NEW 1969 FORDS IN STOCK

ALL MODELS—ALL SERVICED FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

100 Ready-To-Go Used Cars
FULLY DAILY RENTALS AND LEASING

SCHMERLER FORD

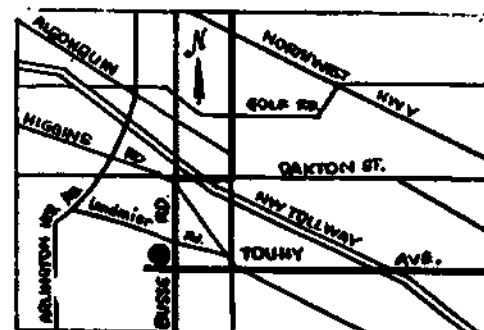
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IN THE HEART OF ELK GROVE INDUSTRIAL PARK

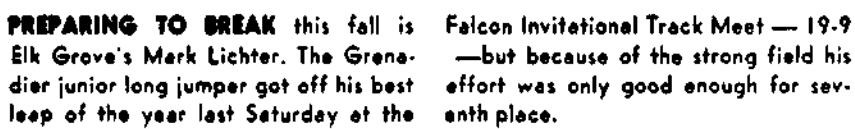
1200 BUSSE RD. (RTE. 83)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-9500



OPEN MON. TO FRI.
9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 6
SUNDAY
11:00 to 6:00



Harper College made it three in a row recently in a dual tennis meet with Thornton College. Playing on the Hawks' home courts, the

NOW at Paddock Publications

Falcon Invitational Track Meet — 19.9
—but because of the strong field his effort was only good enough for seventh place.

hosts captured the first and second singles while dropping the doubles affair to win 2-1 and keep their record sparkling at 3-0.

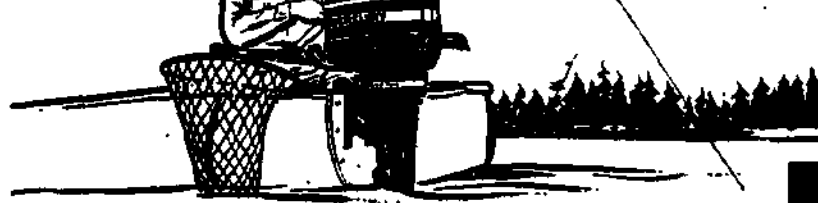
Bill Von Boeckmann waltzed through

Bill Von Boeckmann waltzed through the No. 1 singles match whipping Tom Anderson, a sophomore, 6-0, 6-0.

Doug Mueller almost registered a perfect pair of sets, too, defeating Keith Cogswell, a freshman, 6-1, 6-0.

A pair of sophomores — Fred Tiberi and Rich Andersen — stopped the Hawk combination of Steve Engler and Russell Berry, 6-1, 6-2.

In an extra pairs contest, Vince Engler and Mike Weaver defeated Robert Gregait and Tom Orcutt, 6-2, 6-4.



The 1970 Maverick, Ford's new two-door, four-passenger sedan, has been introduced this spring as a challenge to the imported economy car market, at a suggested retail price of \$1,995.

"We think the American auto industry should start doing a better job of meeting the foreign challenge and we are becoming a 'maverick' to do it," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager.

Between the sub-compact imports and the domestic compacts in size, the Maverick has a 103-inch wheelbase and 179.4 overall length, 19 inches longer than its principal foreign competitor. With a 105-horsepower engine, it averages 22½ miles per gallon.

External headlamp adjustment, a removable instrument cluster pod, drop-out heating and ventilation units and a quick-disconnect speedometer cable are among the features designed to allow for lower servicing costs for the car. The owner's

manual offers hints for the do-it-yourself mechanic.

The first car to meet the 1970 emission control standards of the federal government and the tighter controls in California, the Maverick has three basic systems for this purpose. Two control the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the crankcase and the third, installed on Mavericks destined for California, stops escape of gas tank and carburetor vapors into the atmosphere.

Buyers can choose from 15 exterior paint colors, including the new colors Freudian Gilt and Anti-establishment Mint. The standard interior features cloth and vinyl upholstery with tartan plaid cloth inserts available.

Local Ford dealers with Maverick models on display include Jim Aikley Ford, Inc., Des Plaines; George C. Poole Ford, Arlington Heights; Roselle Motor Sales, Inc., Roselle; and Schmerler Ford, Inc., Elk Grove Village.

The officers of the Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League announced recently that there is still room for lady golfers both as regulars and reserves in the League.

League play starts May 13 and anyone interested in playing should contact Mrs. Carol Gibbs at 529-5596 or Mrs. Barbara Sorters at 742-8452.

The 59ers play at Golden Acres Country Club in Hoffman Estates. A new member has to play three nine hole rounds at the club in order to have a qualifying handicap.

T	A	R	P	O	N	T	R	A	I	L	S
A	R	E	O	L	A	H	A	R	R	O	W
P	O	R	T	A	B	L	E	S	T	O	V
E	M	U	S	O	U	T	H	N	E	E	
D	A	N	A	B	R	A	A	S	T		
			M	U	S	K	R	A	T		
S	L	O	E	S			C	H	A	R	T
T	E	N	A	N	T	M	E	L	L	O	W
R	E	E	D		E	R	A	E	A	S	E
E	C	C	O		A	O	K	T	R	E	E
T	H	E	W	E	L	C	O	M	E	M	A
C	E	N								E	T
H	S	T								E	R

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Any Weekday. Phone
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Evening Service Available Monday, Thursday & Friday

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So. Half of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center (Next to Dominick's)

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WE'RE SETTING THE PACE
MUST SELL **100** USED CARS

10 ACRES OF USED & NEW CARS • NO MORE ROOM

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LOW BANK RATES

1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR DISCOUNT

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 - 9 — SAT. & SUN. 9 - 6

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 Factory Air Conditioning, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$2195	1968 MUSTANG CPE V8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, full wheel covers. FULL PRICE \$1945	1967 CUSTOM 500 4 DR. Factory air cond., V8, power steering, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. FULL PRICE \$1595	1966 MERC. 4 DR. HDTOP. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, V8, engine. FULL PRICE \$1195	1965 FURY III HDTOP. CPE. V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, an excellent buy. FULL PRICE \$995	1964 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition inside & out. \$695
1966 PONT. BONNEVILLE CPE. Hydromatic, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, black interior, red exterior. \$1395	1966 FORD WAGON Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8, Factory Air Conditioning. FULL PRICE \$1495	1966 MUSTANG CPE. V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. ONLY \$1395	1965 CHEVROLET WAGON V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. ONLY \$995	1966 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1195	1963 FORD 4 DOOR V8, auto, trans., radio, heater. \$495
1968 T-BIRD LANDAU CPE. Air cond., full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. ONLY \$3395	1967 RAMBLER REBEL HDTOP. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. A nice car. ONLY \$1395	1966 CHEVELLE CPE. V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. ONLY \$1295	1965 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. V6, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$995	1964 MERC. HARDTOP CPE. V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$795	1963 CORVAIR CPE. 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$395
1968 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Air cond., auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. A local municipal car. \$1295	1967 T-BIRD LANDAU 4 DR. Power steering, whitewalls, radio, heater, full power seats and windows. \$2595	1966 FORD XL CONV. V8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent Condition. \$1295	1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Factory Air Conditioning, full power, windows and seats, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$995	1965 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. ONLY \$795	1962 OLDS F85 9 PASS. WAGON, Full power, V8, auto, transmission. \$595

PHONE
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439-1202

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE FASTEST GROWING DEALER IN THE MIDWEST

Elk Grove Village • 1200 Busse Rd.

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- SERVICE
- DAILY RENTALS
- YEARLY LEASES



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THROW AWAY
GRANDMA'S
OLD CROQUET
SET



SELL IT
with a Paddock Family
WANT AD
CALL
394-2400

Don't want it?
Want-Ad it!

Baptist
SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street. Hanover Park. Wiceman pastor. 837-8096. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
CALVARY Mohawk School. Franzsen and Hill-side. Bensenville. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service and junior church 10:45 a.m., evening service 7 p.m. (Nursery).
BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service and junior church through age 10 11 a.m., evening service 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.
CALVARY Campanelli School. Springbrook. West pastor. 837-1456. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).
BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St. Bloomingdale. 529-4527. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7 p.m.
STREAMWOOD 590 Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood. Rev. Harold Barker. 289-1758. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 10:45 p.m. worship service 7 p.m. evening service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer.
WOOD DALE Highland School. 543 N. Wood Dale Road. L. D. Patrick pastor. 543-6767. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.
Congregational
ITASCA 210 S. Walnut. Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling 529-9481

News From Bloomingdale

Cubs versus Giants at the Wrigley Field on Saturday, May 10, will be attended by the members of the Tandem Club for a special outing. For more information, call 894-1928.

Mrs. Nora Broker and Mrs. Clara Niemann were hostesses at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the St. Paul United Church of Christ Guild. The birthdays of Mrs. Fred Ehlers and Mrs. Freda Bauer were also celebrated.

Mrs. Hildred Shellenbarger was hostess to the Mary-Martha Circle at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Vieau honored his brother, Richard, with a bachelor party at his home Saturday evening.

Hattie Krueger, bride elect of Richard Vieau, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sophie Sarvas in Itasca on Sunday afternoon. There were 55 guests in attendance.

PASTOR AND Mrs. James Beecken attended the Pastoral Care Seminar and Healing Mission at the First Congregational Church UCC in South Haven, Mich. last weekend. The Rev. Pastor Beecken of Bensenville conducted worship services here in their absence.

Linda Mike of Circle Avenue will become the bride of Daniel Neumann and Kathleen Tews of W. Maple Street will become the bride of Robert Sawisch at Trinity Lutheran Church this Saturday, May 10.

Jean Mular, Lucille Koschak and Shirley Williams were among the exhibitors at the DuPage County Homemakers Art Show at the Fairgrounds on Manchester Road on Saturday. Jean Mular came home with a blue ribbon and is now eligible to exhibit at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb on June 8.

CINDY HEIER WAS guest of honor for her eighth birthday at a party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heier on Lake Street, on Sunday. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heier of West Chicago.

Mrs. Jeanne Heier and Mrs. Joan Fieitz were among the attendants at a farewell luncheon held at the Sweden House in Glen Ellyn on Monday, for DuPage County Cooperative Extension services the past year.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Anna Magers in the death of her husband, Mr. Herman Magers on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Magers recently went to live at the Bensenville Home, where she has been on the service committee for many years.

Winners Selected By Police Group

Fred Schmidt, 439 Hickory Drive, Itasca, was the winner of a portable AM-FM radio at the Itasca Police Association's ball last week.

First place prize, a portable television set, went to a heating and sheet metal company from Stone Park. Third place was given to a supply company from Chicago. It was a table model radio.

The 16th annual affair was held May 2 at the Itasca Country Club with music by a 10-piece orchestra.

Proceeds went to the police association for use in purchasing equipment, donations to Little League, flowers and other civic and police functions.

Martin & Rickert • Roselle
FUNERAL HOME

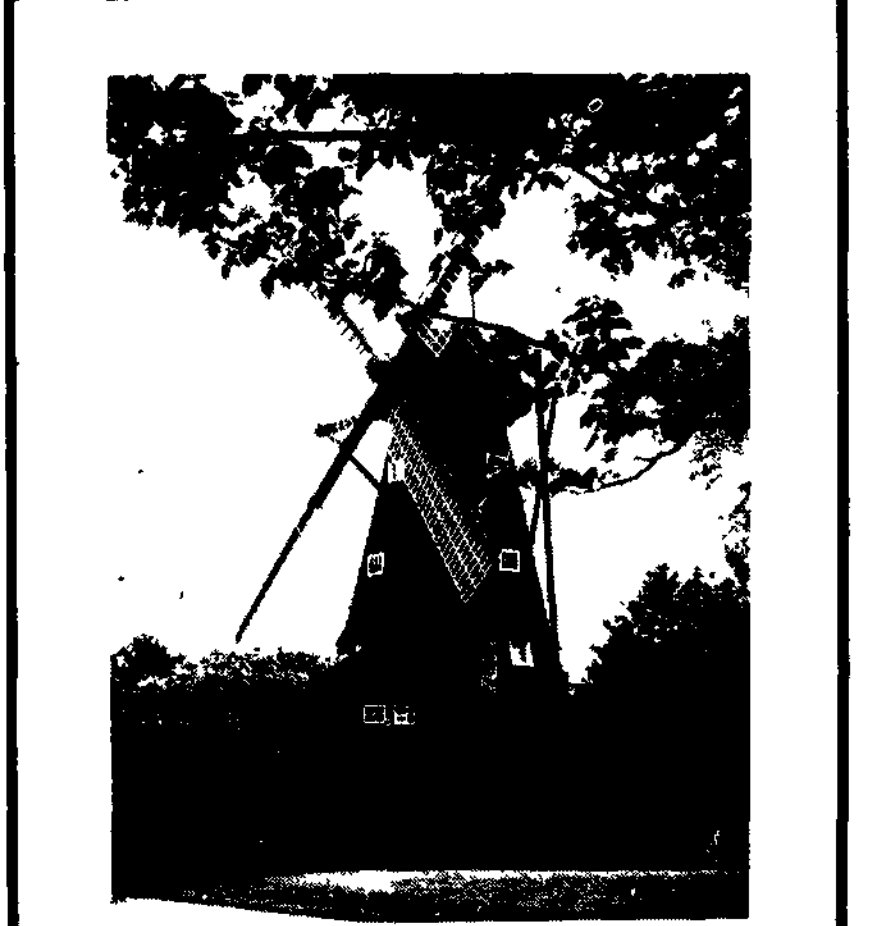
Serving the Greater Roselle Area Since 1945
Phone 529-5751 • 333 S. Roselle Rd. • Roselle

Church Services

Lutheran
ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road. Hanover Park. Donald Koepke pastor. 837-8050. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:30 a.m., worship services 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road. Schaumburg. Dennis Schlot pastor. 529-4134 and 529-5558. Sunday worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m. (Nursery available).
HANOVER PARK Cypress at Highland. Hanover Park. David A. Bush pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
GRACE 750 Bartlett Road. Streamwood. James Haberkost pastor. AT 9-3956. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.
IMMANUEL Devon Ave. Blacktop, Bartlett (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazarz pastor. 837-1165 or 837-6671. Sunday school 9 a.m. worship service 10:30 a.m.
GRACE (ALC) 970 S. York Road. Bensenville. Erling Jacobson pastor. 766-3030. Sunday worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
ST. LUKE Rush and Washington. Itasca. Rev. Kurt V. Grothier. 773-0396 or 773-0670. Sunday worship services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE 20W011 Army Trail Rd. Addison. Edward G. Anderson pastor. KI 4-8708. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road. Hoffman Estates (ALC). L. D. Prippe pastor. 894-6722 or 894-8902. Sunday worship services 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).
ST. BARNABAS Midland North School. 7730 Midland Road. Midland. Richard F. Gukel pastor. 523-6878. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.
ST. MATTHEW 7065 Catalpa St. Itasca (ALC). Robert E. Lacher pastor. 773-0613. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. PETER Schumacher (Missouri Synod). John R. Strubberg pastor. LA 9-4141. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Phil. classes 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) — 10:45 a.m. in rectory.
TRINITY Park and Elm Sts. Roselle (Missouri Synod). E. E. Triclaiff pastor. TR 1-9296. Sunday morning worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose. Wood Dale (Missouri Synod). Edmund P. Strup, pastor. 583-1207. Sunday worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN Ridgeburg at Irving Park Road. Rose Hill. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 299-5746. Sunday services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake Addison. KI 1-6797. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ZION 1001 E. North Ave. Bensenville (Missouri Synod). J. H. Miles pastor. 766-1039 and 766-9218. Sunday worship services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Bible classes for adults and children 9:15 a.m.
HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican pastor. 773-1079. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.
HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School. Hillcrest and Forest. Hills. Hoffmann pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
MEDINAH Foster and Summit Aves. Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hammann. 894-9431 or 894-5459. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. evening service 7 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
TABERNACLE 706 S. Park. Bensenville. Rev. D. D. Burke pastor. 766-7273. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evangelical Free
CALVARY Pine and Park. Roselle. John W. Arthur pastor. 529-9199 or 529-9200. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. evening service 7:30 p.m. midweek service.
ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae. Itasca. Rev. John P. H. pastor. 773-0880 or 773-0872. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m. evening service 7 p.m. midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
ALLIANCE Mount Prospect Road south of Golf Road. Mount Prospect. A. J. Meyer pastor. 249-9007. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. evening service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer service (Nursery).
United Church of Christ
BARTLETT Devon Ave. Bartlett. William Nave pastor. 289-1320. Sunday school 9 a.m. worship service 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
STREAMWOOD Schumacher and Barrington Roads. Paul Burkner pastor. 289-1118. Sunday school 9 a.m. worship service 10:30 a.m.
PEACE 192 S. Center St. Bensenville. Warren Smith pastor. 766-1111 or 766-6533. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship services 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN Route 81 and Highland Ave. Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek. Sunday school 9 a.m. worship services 10:15 a.m.
ST. PAUL 112 S. First St. Bloomingdale. James P. Burkner pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave. Bensenville. Kenneth E. Fuller pastor. PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle. Streamwood. John E. Kinney pastor. 894-1474. Sunday school and worship services 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school grades 7 and 8 Tues. 8:30 p.m. 1st de 5 and 6 Sat. 10 a.m.
Bible
ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road (Evangelical Free Church). R. V. Schuenburg pastor. BR 94-159. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m. evening service 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m.
BENSENVILLE 280 S. York Road. Robert H. school 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. worship service 7 p.m. evangelistic service (Nursery) Wednesday 7:15 p.m. prayer and Bible study 8:15 p.m.
KEENEYVILLE 6N171 Gary Road. Donald P. Reop pastor. 894-9292 or 831-6951. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. mid week prayer meet. 7:30 p.m.



Presbyterian
CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett pastor. 289-5411 or 837-6007. Sunday family worship 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). church school following worship service.
CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd. Thomas C. Truscott pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. all ages 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday 7:30 p.m. family worship.
BENSENVILLE 101 S. Church Road. 766-2293. Gordon L. Ingami pastor. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. church school 11 a.m.
ITASCA Hinken 773-0056. Sunday worship service 9:45 a.m. church school 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).
ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads. William Bingham pastor. 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service 10 a.m. (Nursery). church school 11 a.m.
Episcopal
ST. BEDE Route 33 just south of Irving Park Road. Bensenville. Norman C. Burke vicar. 766-1171 or 766-1620. Sunday communion 9:30 a.m. holy eucharist 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. holy eucharist.
HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd. Moff Brown 529-6111 or 529-5142. Sunday 8 a.m. holy eucharist 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery 9:30 a.m. morning prayer and holy eucharist. Tuesday 6:15 a.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 9:30 p.m. Friday 6:30 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Evening prayer 5:30 p.m. daily except Monday.
Methodist
SAMARITAN 860 Army Trail Road. Addison. Douglas Bonchuk pastor. KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR SAVIOUR Golf Road (mile E of Roselle). James Hourst pastor. TW 4-6545 or LA 9-8179. Sunday worship and church school through sixth grade 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center. Robert J. Smith pastor. TW 4-5454 or LA 9-8179. Sunday worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Covenant
SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School. Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz pastor. 529-3996. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1420 W. Concord Lane. Schaumburg.
SUNNY PLACE 171335 Sunny Place. Rte. 83. Robert J. Smith pastor. 812-5442. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. morning worship 10:15 a.m. evening service 7:30 p.m. Vespers 8 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Church of God
PENTECOSTAL Meetings in Trinity Congregation at Church. Rev. E. McCall. Pastor. 529-7373. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. morning worship 11 a.m. evening service 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist
WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 146 N. Wood Dale Rd. Wood Dale. Pastor. 773-1111. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
BETHANY 1010 N. W. 1st St. Itasca. 773-0189 or 773-0694. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. worship 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
BENSENVILLE (formerly ELBI) 4748 Church Road. 766-2293. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
ROSELLE 246 S. Rte. St. Roselle. Fred H. Cole pastor. 529-1111. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Christ, Scientist
BENSENVILLE 47559 Church Road. 766-5433. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. evening service 8 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses
BENSENVILLE 213 Pine Lane. Walter A. Nave pastor. 529-9199 or 529-9200. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. morning worship 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Tuesday 8 p.m. Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m.
Jewish
BETH TIKVAH 25 H. H. St. Roselle. Hoffman Estates. 5-1345. Rabbi Hillel Gomeran. Services Friday 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.



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Mrs. Henry C. Bronars 706-2286

Mrs. John Thomas 706-1823

News of Bensenville

Walter Robbins retired last week, after many years of service at the Hotpoint Co. Fellow employees tendered him a farewell party Wednesday, to which Mrs. Robbins was invited. They plan to spend some time with their children and grandchildren and do some traveling.

Mrs. Helen Hollon has returned from a long siege of illness at the Florida home of her daughter and family. Good wishes for a complete return to good health are sent to her.

Mrs. Peggy Laseman has grown a garden of tulips with two, and one even has three, blossoms on a single stem. Since these were new bulbs last fall, she does not know the source of the oddity.

George and Doris Schweizer and their three youngsters spent a weekend of camping and fishing at the Wolf River in Wisconsin with Doris' folks, the George Melones of Melrose Park. Three-year-old Desiree got the largest fish off the pier, while the rest of the family were boating and fishing. It was an eight-pound sheepshead.

ON APRIL 29, A group of local ladies were among the guests at the 39th annual luncheon of the University of Illinois Extension Bureau at Itasca Country Club. They were seated according to their signs

of the Zodiac, and after the meal were entertained by a lecture and explanation of the significance of the signs. Those from Bensenville who attended were: Mrs. Richard Eliason, Mrs. Charles Schmid Sr., Mrs. Frank Burnath, Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Frank Bresee, Mrs. Roy Lange and Mrs. Edna Dieckriede.

Good wishes go to Mrs. Robert Taege who entered Memorial Hospital on Monday afternoon for minor surgery.

The Thursday afternoon ladies bowling league, The Homemakers, had their banquet Thursday evening at Stevens Restaurant in Elmhurst. Awards were presented and two members celebrated their birthdays at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and two of their grandchildren visited their daughter, Katie and her family in Spring Lake, Mich., over the weekend. They were able to see the preparations being made for the annual tulip festival in Holland, visit the Dutch village and see the klompen dancing, as well as see the many fields of tulips already in blossom.

DEBRA KRESS celebrated her recent seventh birthday in her Medinah Street home with 11 school and neighborhood friends.

Condolences are extended to Barbara

Beane and family on the death of Barbara's father, Mr. Arnold Franks.

Dennis Donahue received his First Holy Communion on April 27 at Holy Ghost Church. The Frank Donahues held a dinner party in their Spruce Street home honoring the occasion. Among the 50 guests were grandmother, Mrs. Marie Donahue of Elgin, and godparents, Shirley Donahue of Sterling and Edward Slavin of Walworth, Wis.

Richard and Pat Pawlish attended a bowling banquet at the Crimon Manor in Elmhurst Park Saturday evening.

Jimmy Jackson celebrated his eighth birthday April 28 with 12 school friends in his Mohawk Drive home. The family celebrated with a dinner party Monday evening. Michael and Nancy Jackson, Kathy, John and Shawn Kelly joined them for the celebration.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Gerald and Marie Valentine and Bill and Ruth Meyer, who celebrate today, Friday. Also celebrating this week are Alan and Dolores Paxson, Ray and Dorothy Kubalewski, Pete and Carolann Coniglio and Bob and Pat Kelly.

CLARENCE AND Ruth Wilke have their son, Clarence, home on an 11-day leave from Ft. Carson in Denver. They had another son, Bob, home on sick leave for 20 days, following eye surgery. Bob has not returned to his base and is in the hospital at San Diego.

Sandra Majeski celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon for Esther and Martha Castellanos, Edie, Penny and Patti Sehr, Mary Kay Mahoney, Kathy Hendricks and Sandra's brothers, Peter and Jimmy.

Chuckie Schroeder received his First Holy Communion at Holy Ghost Church on Sunday, with Father William Ryan officiating. Chuck and Jean Schroeder held open house in their Medinah Street home for 45 guests, among them grandparents Mary and Henry Schroeder of Harwood Heights, John and Angelina Karpinski of Chicago, and godparents, Tom and Carol Schroeder of Harwood Heights.

Nicky Scalzo celebrated his 11th birthday in Peoria, where Nicky, his parents, Betty and Vincent Scalzo, and brothers, Vincent and Paul, were houseguests of Jerry and Camille Paulis. The Paulis' daughter, Pammy, also was celebrating a birthday, her fifth.

NANCY EILEEN, infant daughter of Kent and Nora Freundt, was baptized April 27 at St. Alexis Church by Father Jim Brummel. Her godparents were Nancy Laho of Florida and Ralph Laho of New York. The Freundts hosted a buffet supper party and among the guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Laho of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freundt of Elmhurst.

Henry and Dolores Bronars attended the wedding reception of Linda Lohm and Frank Mikos at Biancalana's Elmhurst House in Elmhurst Park Sunday evening. Gene O'Brien joined business associates of Vulcan Container Inc., for a golfing weekend in the Ozarks.

Joe and Geri Busa drove to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for a two-week vacation. They were there for a week before their children, Gail and Michael, flew down to spend a week with them. The family spent much time on the beach. They also visited friends and relatives in the area, drove through orange groves and saw the Queen Elizabeth docked.

Karen Kaiser celebrated her fourth birthday with a family party Saturday evening. Joining them in their Brookwood home were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Poulsen, and godmother, Laila, Canada.

TIMOTHY MATTHEW, son of Gerald and Dawn Schultz, was baptized April 27 in St. Alexis Church by Father Jim Brummel. His godparents were Judith Schmitz of Scales Mound and David Pierre of Bensenville. A buffet luncheon was served after the christening and joining the Schmitzes in their Washington Street home were grandparents, the David St. Pierres of Bensenville and Leslie Schmitzes of Scales Mound, and great-grandparents, the Leonard Nymans of Algonquin and Mrs. Fellenzer of Scales Mound.

Condolences are extended to John Wisniewski on the death of his wife, Agnes Wisniewski; to Elva Duvall and family, on the death of her father, Mr. Ferdinand Casanave; Joseph Kopec, on the death of his father, Mr. Ignatius Kopec, and to Mary Ciomei, on the death of her husband, Mr. Victor Ciomei.

Harold and Dolores Ostrand and children, Mark and Connie, participated in the sports and camping show last weekend in Des Plaines, sponsored by Isaak Walton League.

Mary Susan, infant daughter of Bob and Sue Riley, was baptized last weekend at St. Charles Borromeo Church by Father Leonard Lenc. A buffet supper party honored the occasion and the Rileys were joined by 30 guests. Mary Susan's godparents were August and Patricia Caron of St. Paul. Father Lenc was also celebrating his 22nd anniversary as a priest and Sue's brother and sister-in-law, Coleman and Marilyn Caron of Western Springs, were celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary.

Robin Carew and Jane Hoffman were among the First Communicants at St. Charles Borromeo Church April 26 and the families, Billie Carew and Del and Rita Hoffman and Dick and Marie Lloyd celebrated together. The Carews and Hoffmans had brunch at Plentywood Farm and then spent the evening at the Carew home.

Ray and Mary Ellen McCormack and Mary Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, flew to Palm Beach, Fla. for a week's vacation. They enjoyed swimming and the beach. Ray and Mary Ellen also drove to Miami to spend a day sightseeing.



GARY MEINRICK (left), Glen Smith and Steve Kirkwood examine the tool box and cutaway brake that won them awards at the Northern Industrial Education Exhibit at

DeKalb April 24, 25, and 26. The boys were among 33 Blackhawk Junior High School students who won recognition for industrial arts projects.

Keeps Pet Fox

by MARY DRESSER

George Griffith, an eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling should have lived a hundred years ago.

His teacher, Mrs. Mary L. Hall, says George, who is the "kindest child," would have been a hero in an American frontier community because he is a natural woodsman.

Today, George, a quiet boy, spends a lot of time alone, observing animals.

Last Tuesday George brought a 4-week-old toothless baby fox to school and hesitantly explained to his TV-brain-washed classmates what it is like to see nature existing all around them.

HIS CLASSMATES gaped as George handled the baby fox and showed them how the grey, baby-fur, would eventually turn red.

The fox is now so tame the animal followed George around the classroom, responding to his voice.

George knew exactly where to look for a fox den when he went on his expedition to the woods near Wheeling weeks ago.

He found the fox den where he expected it, and took the fox from its growling mother.

The fox mother didn't build a very good den George observes wisely, calling her a "dumb den mother."

George took the baby fox home and is now raising the animal in his bedroom.

"I can't let the fox outside," he explains, "because even a very well trained dog would automatically kill a fox."

GEORGE DOESN'T know what he will do with the animal once it is full size. Turning it loose is no solution because by now the fox is so accustomed to people it might be killed while making friendly overtures at some homeowner's back door.

Mrs. Hall is trying to interest George in getting a job with a zoo or a veterinarian this summer because of his remarkable knowledge of animals.

George has suffered in his pursuit of nature lore. Two weeks ago he fell out of a tree while observing baby raccoons and he is still under a doctor's care.

However, last week George was back up in a tree, this time taking movies of a mother fox feeding and caring for her cubs.

George knows where to find the wild animals he loves because nature has been his textbook.



A CLASS OF eighth graders at Blackhawk Junior High in Bensenville have organized the Northern Crafts Co., a manufacturer of tiki-god plaques. From left, Walter

Glomp, Michael Siebert, Tim Massimino, Jim Durlack and John Cerco appear with some of the products they have made.

Bill To Ban Dog Sales Brings Yelps

by MARSHA HEFFERAN

A bill to prevent sale of animals by private individuals has been tabled in committee in the state legislature following yelps from Illinois dog lovers.

In response to growls received from pet owners in the Northwest suburbs, Paddock Publications contacted Sen. William Lyons, D-32nd District, Gillespie, and Rep. Louis Capuzi, R-19th District, Chicago, in Springfield to learn what all the barking is about.

Both legislators submitted identical bills that would prevent the sale of all vertebrate household pets by persons or retail stores "unless the care, training, breeding, keeping or selling of household pets constitutes the principal business of such persons."

Lyons recommended his bill be tabled in committee after an unexpected avalanche of mail from hobby breeders of dogs throughout the state. This response was triggered by Dog World Magazine, which sent copies of the bill to all subscribers in the state.

CAPUZI'S legislation, HB 1939, is due out of committee this week. Contacted in Springfield, Capuzi said that he wasn't prepared for the opposition he is receiving.

"I promised Irene Castle, founder of Orphans of the Storm, that I would work to introduce legislation prohibiting the sale of pets by dime stores, drug stores, and other retailers who are not equipped to care for them," said Capuzi, "but with the response I'm getting I might introduce a motion to table the bill myself."

He said he was "unaware of the effect" the bill would have on small-scale dog breeders throughout the state or the monopoly it would create for large retail outlets specializing in puppies. He claimed that he did not realize that dogs and cats are not considered personal property in Illinois until after the bill was presented on the floor.

His main interest, he stressed, is to fulfill his promise to dog-lover Irene Castle, who died last year.

However, the secretary of Orphans of the Storm, a shelter for homeless pets, doesn't feel the organization could support Capuzi's bill because it would prohibit the sale or advertisement of dogs by private breeders, including owners of mixed breeds. This would overwhelm the shelter with pleas from people who couldn't dispose of their mixed litters.

AT PRESENT THE shelter is able to place only 10 per cent of the dogs it re-

ceives.

But the biggest howl has come from the hobby breeders themselves. Most do not breed dogs for profit, but to defray the expenses of keeping, showing, and caring for their prize stock.

If Capuzi's bill should pass, these breeders could no longer sell or advertise their dogs; instead, they might have to wholesale them to kennels or volume outlets like Puppy Palace, a franchise financed by Mars Candy.

"Most kennels are not in the market for other breeders' dogs, and chain outlets specialize in litter lots of 'pet quality.' I would have no market for my show stock," remarked a local Cocker fancier.

"The private breeder is the backbone of the purebred dog fancy," said Helen Nowicki, editor of Dog World. "If this bill should pass, it would change the whole structure of the dog world in Illinois. The only people who benefit from this bill are the volume puppy dealers who are interested in a profit."

"Registered kennels can't supply the demand for quality dogs, and if hobby breeders can't sell their stock, prospective buyers might have to deal with the volume outfits. Since they would have a monopoly on the dog market, they would be able to set their own price."

A check of large retail distributors in the Chicago area shows that the going rate for Miniature Schnauzers of pet quality is between \$175 and \$225. A hobby breeder has show quality stock advertised for \$150.

Large distributors now buy their puppies in litter lots, often from 'puppy mills,' concerns that own many females and one male. The bitches are bred each time they come in season, producing stock for the ready pet market. These outfits usually purchase a champion stud, past his prime for kennel use, so they can advertise "champ-sired stock," an officer of a local breed club said.

"ALL THE PUPPY mills now in operation can't fill the demand of a dog-minded public," Miss Nowicki said. "The big distributors are trying to tap the potential market provided by the home breeder. All exhibitors at the Chicago International Dog Show have received requests for puppies from volume dealers, but few will do business with them. They are especially interested in the miniature breeds because they are very salable and can be marked at a lower overhead. The editors of Dog World are vigorously opposed to this bill."

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rymer are repre-

sentative of the many people in Illinois who raise purebred dogs as a hobby. Rymer, an astronomer, is chairman of the physics department at Kendall College in Evanston. His wife is a math instructor. They raise Saluki Hounds and have many champions.

"This legislation is most harmful to any breed of dog," said Rymer, "and it could ruin the popular breeds whose strains are being weakened by indiscriminate breeding encouraged by large dealers and chain outlets."

Asked if he would sell his stock to a retail outlet if Capuzi's bill passes, Rymer

replied, "Definitely not. I would find out-of-state buyers or arrange sales through local kennels. But we enjoy a national reputation. It's the beginner, who is the foundation of the breeding hobby, who would have difficulty placing his stock."

"The negative results of his bill are astronomical, a term I don't use lightly," quipped Rymer.

"IF THE RESULTS of this bill are harmful for purebred dogs, they are disastrous for mixed breeds," said a local veterinarian. "It could mean that people would give away registered puppies rather than sell them to outlets. This would leave

few homes for the mixed-breeds."

"If a large male mates with a female of a smaller breed, her owners occasionally have to pay for surgical delivery, because the puppies are too large for her to deliver naturally. If owners can't recover their expenses from direct sales to pet homes, these dogs could end up on the research market."

"It is ironic that legislation with that possible consequence would be proposed in the name of Irene Castle, one of the most vehement anti-vivisectionists of our time. In my opinion, Capuzi's bill is a 'dog,'" said the veterinarian.



HARRY VOLKMAN, television weatherman, Wednesday made an appearance at Highland School on north Wood Dale Road in Wood Dale. Volkman talked about his favor-

ite subject with students from the third, fourth and fifth grades. He frequently visits schools upon request.

Palatine Coach Accepts Job Offer

Pete Lysaker, Palatine High's varsity golf coach and sophomore basketball coach, has accepted the head basketball coaching position at Saukcentre (Minn.) High School.

Lysaker coached the Palatine sophomore basketball team the past three years and he is a guidance counselor.

At Saukcentre, Lysaker will teach English and will work in a guidance office. He is a graduate of Morehead State in Minnesota where he earned his Bachelor's Degree. Lysaker was an All-Conference bas-

ketball player in high school and was the Most Valuable Player in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference in his senior year at Morehead State.

Saukcentre has an enrollment of 500 students in three classes and has what Lysaker terms, "A good basketball tradition." Saukcentre finished third in the state basketball tournament in 1963.

Lysaker is married and has one daughter. "I like the Palatine area very much," he said, "but this was an offer I just couldn't pass up."

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Sports



HIS BATTING helmet suspended in the air behind him and Lake Park second baseman Vic Tomczak in front, Fenton's Bruce Kasnick slides into second with a stolen base. Kasnick

went on to score the Bisons' first run of the afternoon but it was all to no avail as the Lancers swept a doubleheader 1-0, 13-2.

Trio Lead Conant to Victory

Paced by double wins by Frank DeGracia and Steve Peterson, plus a fine pole vault mark by Tom Weeks, Conant breezed past Forest View, 71-56, on the Falcon track.

DeGracia won the 220 and 440 yard dashes with clockings of 23.2 and 51.9, respectively; Peterson took the high and low hurdles with times of 14.7 and 20.9, respectively; and Weeks joined the all-area honor roll with a vault of 12-8.

The Falcon relay teams, however, mastered the Cougars both times winning the 880 1:34.6 to 1:49.1 and the mile 3:33.5 to 3:45.0.

FV Falls From Unbeaten List

Conant's golf team knocked Forest View out of sole possession of first place in the Mid-Suburban League by defeating the Falcons 160-162 at Golden Acres. The loss dropped Forest View into a tie for first place with Prospect.

Rick Johnson fired a 37 for Conant, Rick Orwerth a 40, Brian Rucks a 41 and Pat Dwyer a 42. Johnson had two birdies. The match's medalist was Ben Kopriva who shot a splendid 35. Mike Morgan had a 42, Phil Hausman a 42 and Wayne Meyer a 43 for Forest View.

Conant 71, Forest View 56

Two-mile run — Won by Reed Mikrut (C), 10:47.2; 2nd, C. Quirino (C), 10:58.1; 3rd, Ross Mikrut (C), 11:07.8.

100 high hurdles — Won by Peterson (C), 14.7; 2nd, Ennes (FV), 15.3; 3rd, Long (FV), 16.4.

100-yard dash — Won by Shakon (FV), 10.5; 2nd, DeGracia (C), 10.5; 3rd, Keen (FV), 10.6.

880-yard run — Won by Lee (C), 2:05.5; 2nd, Bell (FV), 2:13.9; 3rd, Hollinger (C), 2:31.5.

880-yard relay — Won by Forest View in 1:34.6; 2nd, Conant in 1:49.1.

440-yard dash — Won by DeGracia (C), 51.9; 2nd, Shakon (FV), 53.6; 3rd, Carneseochi (FV), 54.8.

100 low hurdles — Won by Peterson (C), 20.9; 2nd, Ennes (FV), 21.9; 3rd, Weeks (C), 22.8.

Mile run — Won by Feutz (C), 4:43.6; 2nd, Schweigert (C), 4:43.8; 3rd, Bond (C), 4:50.3.

220-yard dash — Won by DeGracia (C), 23.2; 2nd, Shakon (FV), 23.8; 3rd, Carneseochi (FV), 24.9.

Mile relay — Won by Forest View in 3:33.5; 2nd, Conant in 3:45.9.

Long jump — Won by Renner (C), 19.3; 2nd, Mork (FV), 18.9; 3rd, Stillmark (C), 18.7.

Shot Put — Won by Andrews (C), 44.4; 2nd, Gerker (C), 44.5; 3rd, Wiegman (FV), 42.1.

Discus — Won by Stark (FV), 126-11; 2nd, Wiegman (FV), 122-11; 3rd, Harmon (C), 121-1.

Pole Vault — Won by Weeks (C), 12-8; 2nd, Hammer (FV), 12-4; 3rd, Mock (FV), 10-6.

High Jump — Won by Hammer (FV), 5-8; 2nd, Peterson (C), 5-3; 3rd, Miller (FV), 5-4.

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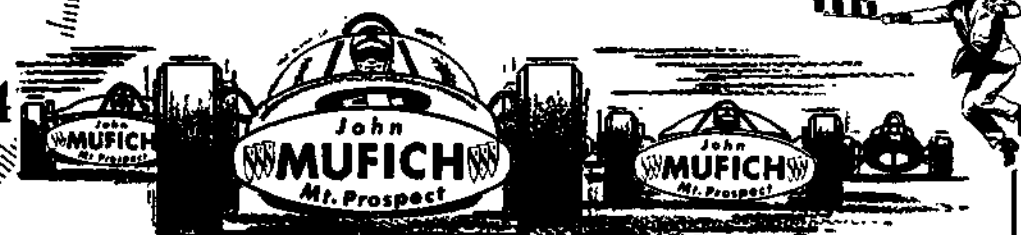
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John Mufich Buick is moving in double-quick-time now! Meaning: moving up in sales! And moving up to a new location! Yes folks, John Mufich is moving just as quickly as he gets the go sign from the builders. Why not move up too... like to Buick? Now is the best time!

BUICK ON RAND... SOON!



THE ITASCA HOME of the James Monahans is an attractive ranch of white Roman brick with avocado trim. The Monahans believe a home's exterior is an important con-

sideration to home buyers. In the adjoining article discover how one suburban family made moving an avocation.



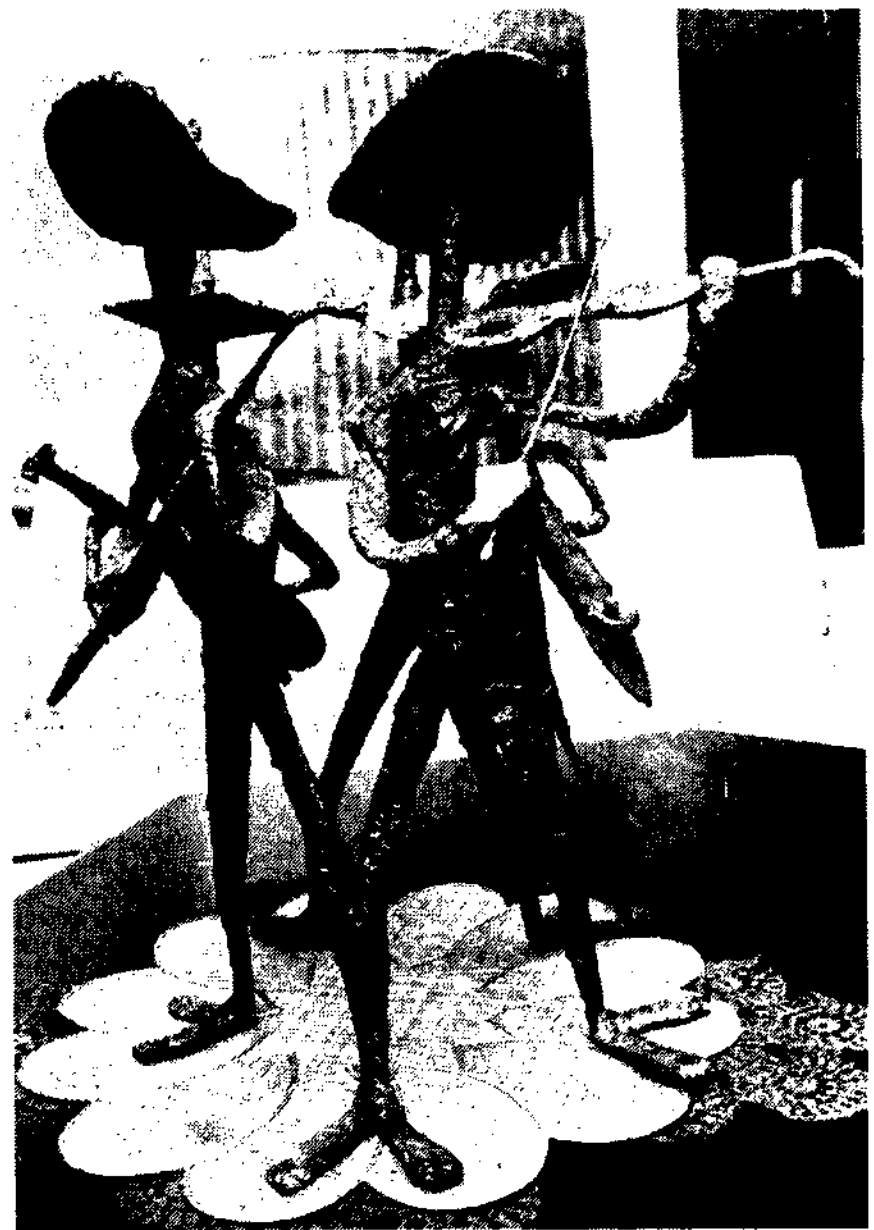
SUSAN MONAHAN, 14, enjoys being a girl and it shows. A room of her own, frilly and feminine, reflects the taste of youthful romanticism. Canopy bed, covered in nylon ruf-

fles, is every young lady's dream. Matching wood pieces are of white Italian provincial design.



A COMBINATION family room and kitchen makes for easy living. Cozy and warm by hearthside in winter, furniture can be rearranged to expose patio doors, bringing

summer inside as the temperature rises. Little Jim finds this spot a favorite for a boy and his dog.



VIVA LA MEXICO exalts the gay metal sculpture which enlivens the Monahan living room. The creation is gilded, wirewrapped cactus leaves.

How Suburbia Lives

Moving Monahans

by MARY B. GOOD

At least one household in Itasca never has to worry about those dirty words — "spring cleaning." The James Monahan family of Itasca can move if it comes to that. Their track record reads: 13 homes built in 19 years, resided in 10 of them.

Jim and his stunning wife, Jerri, got on the home-building merry-go-round through her father, Emmet O'Beirne, formerly a Wood Dale realtor and attorney. As a newly-married, Jim taught school mornings and sold real estate for O'Beirne afternoons. Then a flash flood drove the Monahans from their basement apartment into one of the shell homes under construction by O'Beirne.

"It was suggested that we finish it," Jim said with a chuckle. "Why, I couldn't even build a model airplane when I was a child! But we got books, followed them, put up plasterboard, decorated and so forth and were able to show prospective buyers what could be done. Then we moved on to another shell."

"THE FIRST TIME Jim put in wiring and it worked," Jerri said, "he felt like Thomas Edison."

"And since Jim wasn't employed in the summer (Monahan is a Fenton High School physical education teacher), we thought we'd try our hand at building, doing one or two homes at a time," Jerri explained.

The Monahans buy plans from an architect, act as their own general contractors and subcontract the work they are unable to do. The best thing about being a "Mr. Blandings," they believe, is the confidence in materials and workmanship. You know if it's nailed right, insulated right, etc.,

because the house's construction is your business.

When they moved into their current "model home," Jim and Jerri were unhappy with the room dimensions. According to Jim, at completion the living room looked "like a bowling alley."

"NO MATTER HOW many houses you build," said Jerri, "you never have every single detail exactly right — Utopia never."

Jerri picked up tips from the pros who designed the interiors at Braniff Airlines V.I.P. room at O'Hare Field where she has the glamorous job as manager.

The application included lining the length of one long wall in the sunken living room with mirror tiles. This achieves an illusion of depth. Furniture was brought away from the walls into smart groupings. Room dividers further break up the long look.

The focal point of the room is a round drum table on which rests an unusual metal sculpture. Jerri picked up the art object on an air trip to Mexico, one of the fringe benefits of airline employees. The gaiety and liveliness of a fiesta's music are interpreted by means of wire wrapped in the leaf of the cactus and sprayed with copper gilt paint. Other mementos of their travels add personality to the Monahan home, too.

ROOM-TO-ROOM COORDINATION calls for the heavy use of blues and greens for a peaceful, restful atmosphere. Monahan style. To make a small house appear larger, Jerri advises the use of the same color in walls and carpeting. She switches pillows, flower arrangements and accessories often to achieve a fresh, colorful treatment.

Susan, 14, and Jim Jr., 10, both former child models, are the bright, personable Monahan children, whose rooms reflect their individuality. Jim's bedroom is all boy, furnished in rugged early American decor. You can almost guess Susie wants to be an actress when she grows up by her dramatic canopy bed and white French provincial dresser. Frilly and feminine, oozing ruffles, the room is vintage Sandra Dee.

JERRI RECENTLY FINISHED an original basement window treatment simulating an old English window, and is hunting up ideas to effectively camouflage the iron support posts in her basement.

"If you want something unusual," she said, "it takes a lot of time and thought."

The wrappings on the package are an important consideration too, and many times a home's exterior either will attract or repel prospective buyers. The Monahans' attractive ranch home is done in white Roman brick with avocado trim. Formal entryway a la center doorknobs and topiary tree on the porch greet visitors to the home opulently.

The Monahans have stayed put four years now. That's the longest they've ever lived in one place. (They've been known to put up a "For Sale" sign in less than six months). But Jerri jokingly admits they just don't have time to move right now!

Travel Series

Inside



INTERIOR DECORATING therapy was used on the living room of the Monahan home to eliminate the "bowling alley" effect of the room dimensions. Note the wooden room

dividers to delineate living and dining area and sunken floor level. Mirror tiles create illusion of depth.

Seeing Europe, Family Style

Spain, Land of Contrasts

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT
(This is the eighth in a series.)
Spain is a contradiction of air-conditioned skyscrapers, hotels and tile-roofed huts, of motorcycles and donkey carts, most constant quality on the Costa del Sol seems to be the mild winter temperatures. But weather, too, varies from sweater to swimsuit days.

On our beach road sat a small shack with a caved-in roof. It was home for four adults and four children. Every day the Mama spread the laundry out to dry on the bushes. The children hauled buckets of water from a faucet on the beach. The Mediterranean sand was their playground.

Their house was an anachronism against a backdrop of high-rise apartments. It sat, in the middle of the road, causing traffic to pass around it.

THIS IS TYPICAL of the surprises we constantly encountered in Spain. It is a land often reminiscent of the United States — of California's coastal Highway One, of South Dakota's Badlands, and at Torremolinos, where we stayed, of Miami Beach. We were surprised by the vast amount of urbanization going on in the

coastal cities — huge blocks of towering apartments being built to keep pace with increasing Spanish and tourist population. We found everything we needed in the towns, including dry cleaner's and self-service laundries. And yet a few miles from town we saw two women washing their clothes in a stream.

The highways are busy with trucks and motorcycles, with donkey and pony carts. Driving at dusk, we thought the animals along the highway should wear tail lights for safety.

When the two-wheeled carts are overflowing with sugar cane or long grasses or vegetable crops, the farmer walks in front of his animal.

THERE ARE MORE contrasts in the countryside. . . river valleys lush with orange and lemon and olive groves and bone-dry terraced hillsides. There are both tractors and oxen pulling the plows. In Malaga on a Sunday afternoon, Spanish families are beautifully dressed as they promenade the sidewalks. We thought that everyone is prosperous, until we turned a corner and happened upon an old woman or a blind man sitting on the sidewalk selling lottery tickets.

Prices have no pattern. Meat and bread seem as high as at home, but fresh fruits and vegetables are cheaper. Clothing is moderate, but shoes are cheap. ("We bought a sturdy pair of school shoes for \$2.85.") Hotel prices range from bargain to New York rates. However, one gets more luxury for his money in Torremolinos.

DURING THE OFF-SEASON, it is easy to find accommodations in popular coastal towns. We moved in to a beach-side apartment within an hour of arrival. In January there are many vacancies. But summer is a different picture, we are told, and every place is filled, making reservations advisable.

It is difficult to adjust to the Spanish hours of dining after 8:30 p.m. and rising late. Like the fishermen, we rose early — they to their boats and nets and we to our studying and writing. At about 8:30 it was light enough for all of us to go to the beach to check the fishermen's catch.

It, too, is a story of contrasts. A good day brings buckets of small silvery fish (a favorite with the Spanish when fried whole) and perhaps a squid and some big fish. A poor catch brings only a handful of tiny fish. In either case, the six men must spread their long nets to dry on the sand, coil their ropes, and prepare the boat for "manana," when perhaps the catch will be a big one.

OES Luncheon-Show Is May 17th

Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding its Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show Saturday, May 17, at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a fashion show. The Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights will provide the fashions to be modeled by members of the chapter.

Tickets may be obtained from any chapter member.

Miss Sylvia E. Larson is worthy patron of the chapter and Reynolds Goltzman is worthy chairman of the luncheon. General chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Alfred Redwanz who is assisted by Mrs. Charley Agnagos, tickets; Mrs. Hugh Gillon, food; Mrs. James Maurais, prizes; Mrs. Egan Hellweg, favors; Mrs. William Dietrich, gifts; and Miss Edith Larson, gum fun.

Carbon Tet Is Dangerous Stuff

Working in a small room with a low ceiling, the nurse carefully cleaned her wig with cotton balls soaked in cleaning fluid. Thirty-six hours later, she was admitted to the hospital suffering from severe stomach cramps, intense nausea and low back pain.

It took three weeks before the nurse was discharged from the hospital, cured of carbon tetrachloride poisoning.

Although her case was rare enough to be reported in the British Medical Journal, kidney and liver failure threaten anyone who inhales enough fumes from carbon tetrachloride. Alcoholic drinks heighten the effect of the fumes. Swallowing one teaspoon of the fluid can be fatal.

"Three thimblefuls can saturate the air in an unventilated room to the danger point," warns Dr. Paul Metzger of the National Life Insurance Company.

The Food and Drug Administration is now preparing a regulation that would ban the chemical from household products. It is now used in cleaning agents for clothes, carpets, upholstered furniture and typewriters, fire extinguishers, insecticides and fumigants.

Bride, Groom Meet at NIU

Carol Marie Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulze of Bensenville, and Russel H. Heck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heck Sr. of Freeport, Ill. were married March 29 in a double ring ceremony. Rev. Gene M. Prostek of Bensenville, and Rev. Melvin Lang of Wood Dale, officiated at the service held in St. John's United Church of Christ, Bensenville, where the altar was decorated with calla lilies and white mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace chapel-length gown with a Sabrina neckline, adorned with pearls and iridescent sequins, repeated in the full, bouffant 6-tiered skirt, fitted bodice and long, pointed sleeves. Her nylon illusion double tiered fountain veil fell from a pearl crown highlighted with Aurora Borealis crystals and tear drops. The bride wore an emerald and diamond necklace, a wedding gift from the groom, and she carried her mother's wedding Bible adorned with an orchid, pampans and stephanotis.

CAROL ENBERG OF Rockford was maid of honor. She wore a hot pink chiffon gown with matching headpiece and shoes, and her bouquet was a cascade of carnations, dyed to match her gown.

Mrs. Elli McLaughlin and Mrs. Gary Marshall, and Donna Rickert, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids and wore identical dresses to the maid of honor in colors of aqua, green and yellow. Miss Ronnae Faith Bruce of Chicago, another cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and was dressed in pink chiffon identical to the bridesmaids. She was accompanied by Gerald Schulze, brother of the bride. Mark Abate of Aurora served as best

Fashion Runway

May 15—"Roses for My Lady," St. James Catholic Woman's Club, at Embers Restaurant, Elgin. Fashions from Muriel Mundy's.

17—Daisy Days, a luncheon, and fashion show by Brown's of Des Plaines, given by the Elk Grove Newcomers Club at the Holiday Inn's Colonial Room in Elk Grove Village.

—Palatine Eastern Star Chapter 585 annual spring buffet luncheon and show, 12:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic Temple. Ensembles by Lorraine Anne Shop. Tickets, FLR-5237.

21—Salad luncheon and fashion show by American Legion Auxiliary 1084 Unit at Legion Hall, Roselle. Fashions by the Carriage Shop. Tickets at the door.

—Spring luncheon and fashion show plus wig demonstration by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club at Henrici West Ballroom. Tickets 529-3140.

—Palatine Newcomers spring luncheon-fashion show at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Fashions from Seymour's. Tickets, 359-4763.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulze

man. Ushers were Bill Schulze, brother of the bride, Rockie Heck, brother of the groom, and Charles Yaeger of DeKalb.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore a light blue crepe dress and the groom's mother wore a pink crepe dress, both with accessories to match. Both wore white orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Salt Creek Golf Club.

After a one week honeymoon, the couple lived near Northern Illinois University where the bride is a graduate assistant in mathematics. She will be teaching at the Elk Grove High School in the fall. The groom reported for a one year tour of duty in Vietnam on April 22.

(Jenart Studio)

Satellite Homemakers Will Repair Homes

Satellite II Homemakers of Mount Prospect will be learning to take care of their own home repairs at the meeting next Thursday at the local Community Center, 600 S. SeeGrun.

Mrs. Willis Proudfoot will give the lesson. Hostesses for the 8 o'clock program will be Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Melvin Netzel.

The Satellite group is open to all women of the area, especially for working women and mothers.

Trim Clubbers Lose Eleven 'Elephants'

Seventh area residents joined the convave of 227 Trim Club students and guests at the annual convention banquet at the Hyatt House in Skokie, where club records showed a cumulative loss of 72,419 1/4 pounds for the club year.

Mrs. Herbert Debs, president and founder of the Trim Clubs, commented, "Seventy-two thousand pounds — that's 11 elephants!" She congratulated the top weight

losers and remarked that this is one of the few organizations where the losers are winners.

During a candle-lighting ceremony, 68 women received achievement scrolls for attaining their desired weight. The group supped on turkey over a bed of broccoli, fresh tossed salad, cottage cheese, and fruit salad gelatin, as professionals entertained.

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Plan Dinner For the Boss

Taking the boss to dinner is on the appointment calendar next Wednesday evening for Medical Assistants of the Northwest Cook County Chapter. The women will take their employers to dinner at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights and will wind up the evening with an installation of officers.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30.

Mrs. Helen Smith, State President of the Illinois Medical Assistants Association will conduct the installing ceremony.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL were topics at the last two months' meetings of the chapter. In March a member of Al-Anon spoke on the problems of being married to an alcoholic. Al-Anon is an organization comprised of wives and husbands who have learned how to live with the problem of drinking mates.

A representative of a pharmaceutical company titled his subject "Never Abuse Respect for Drugs" for his talk at the April meeting.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Miss Cheryl Lynne Dunker and Donald Neil Campbell met while attending Forest View High School, continued their romance through college, and on April 5 were married in a formal, double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the Gordon H. Dunkers of Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the T. Neil Campbells, also of Arlington Heights.

Both young people were graduated from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. The groom, who received his B.S. degree in business, is now a sales representative for Burroughs Corp. of Chicago, and the bride, who also studied at Western Illinois University, received her degree in Education. She is now a second grade teacher at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove, and many of her pupils attended the wedding which was held in St. Stephens United Church of Christ, Chicago. This was the same church in which her parents and grandparents were married.

REV. BENNO G. OTT officiated at the 5:30 candlelight service in a setting of gladioli and full mums. Pews and candelabras were trimmed with large white bows and palms.

For her wedding, Cheryl chose an A-line gown of English net accented with hand-beaded appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace in ivory. The bodice featured a sabrina neckline and long, tapered brides-point sleeves trimmed with appliques of the lace with seed pearls. The skirt was also trimmed in the lace applique, as was her cathedral-length wattleau train.

For her headdress, she chose an ivory mantle of silk illusion bordered with lace



Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Campbell

and also appliqued with motifs of beaded lace. Her flowers were a trailing bouquet of ivory cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

She was given in marriage by her father.

A cousin of the bride from Schaumburg, Sandra Schrafer, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Howard of Forest Park, Miss Shirley Hootnick of Chicago and the groom's sister, Mrs. Carol Nelson of Evanston.

ALL WORE A-LINE gowns with bodices of ivory silk organza with long, full sleeves and high necklines with jabots of organza. The skirts were fashioned of chocolate dotted swiss with matching sashes of velvet at the empire waists. Their flowers were of yellow tulips, baby's breath and pussy willows.

Five-year-old Natalee DiMichele of Lake Briarwood, flower girl, wore a gown identical to the other attendants and carried a basket of the same flowers. The bride's cousin, Dave Vollmer, 4, of Elgin, was ring bearer. Dave wore dress evening tails as did the groom and his attendants. George A. Jolin III of Mount Prospect as best man, and Bruce G. Dunker, the bride's brother of Arlington Heights, Alan Nelson, the groom's brother-in-law of Evanston, and Barry Carlson of Palatine, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother of the groom, ushers. The bride was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

FOLLOWING THE service, a dinner-reception was held in the Lions Building in the grand ballroom, Chicago, after which the couple left on a week's honeymoon in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Dunker chose a floor-length costume suit of antique silk in citron yellow with hand-beading and Mrs. Campbell chose a floor-length A-line sleeveless dress of pink antique silk. Her flowers were of pink roses and Mrs. Dunker's were of stephanotis and cymbidiums.

Since April 14, the newlyweds have been making their home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Salad Plus Finishes

A spring salad bar, sponsored by the ladies of Zion Lutheran Church, Bensenville, will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the church at 4N025, Church Road.

The program, presented by Jack Hinkle of Soukup Hardware on "Creative Finishes," will include the latest finishes in antiquing and crackling. Tickets may be obtained by calling 766-2585.

Kid's Korner CHICKEN FIGHT

by MARILYN HALLMAN

Have you ever had a chicken fight? Here's how to have one with a friend. Each player holds his left ankle behind his back with his right hand. His left arm holds his right elbow behind his back. Hopping on his right foot, each player tries to push the other off balance. The one succeeding first wins.

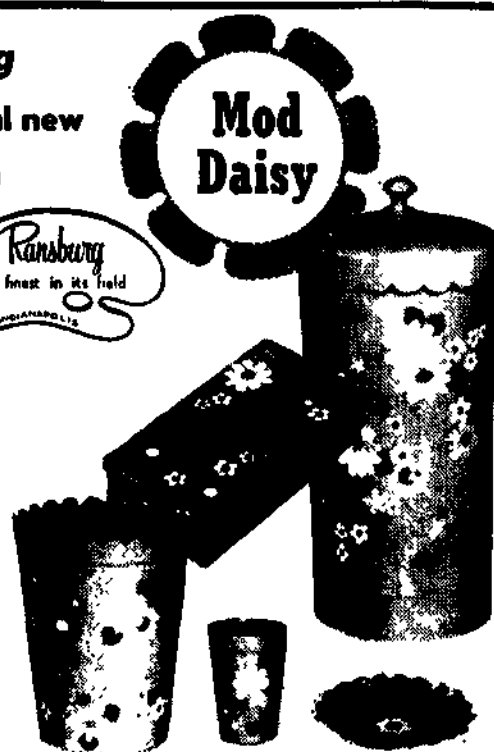


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Storkfeathers

In Time for Mother's Day

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Sean David Seidel is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. John Seidel, 130 N. Middleton, Palatine. He arrived April 26 at 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabowy of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. John Tkach of Bellwood. There are also great-grandparents in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dohe of Bensenville.

Todd Edward Aloisio is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Aloisio of Park Ridge. The baby was born April 28 and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. He is the grandson of Palatine residents, the Edward Wojtals, and Nick Aloisio of Norridge. There is also a great-grandfather, Tony Janus, living in Palatine.

Bernard Joseph Sullivan III arrived April 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan Jr., 2707 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. The newcomer, who weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, is a brother for Elizabeth, 1 1/2. His grandparents are the Vincent Wagners of Palatine and the Bernard Sullivans of Arlington Heights.

Andrew Emory Kendeigh's birth took place April 29, his weight listed at 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Third of three sons in the Donald C. Kendeigh home at 23 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Andrew's brothers are John, 5 1/2, and Paul, 3 1/2. The S. Charles Kendeighs of Champaign and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Forestner of Belleville are his grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS
David Thomas Ehrhardt, sixth child in the Thomas Ehrhardt home at 436 Oak, Wood Dale, was an April 28 arrival, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Other children in the family are Dennis, 10, Robert, 7, William, 6, Kim, 4, and Brooke, 2. The baby's grandparents are the Dennis Ehrhardts of Melrose park and Wesley Stellman of River Grove.

Laura Ann Massara's birth took place April 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massara, 325 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. The Massaras also have a son, Steve, 10 1/2, and a daughter, Julie, 12. Omaha residents, the F. J. Massaras and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes, are the children's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Laura Janeane Kapps weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth April 28. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kapps, 315 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, and she is their first child. West Suburban Hospital was Laura's birthplace. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kapps of Elmhurst and the Russell Ebys of Chicago.

Jerry Claude Vondruska makes a quartet of sons in the Claude Vondruska home at 827 S. Addison Road, Bensenville. Born April 25 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Jerry's brothers are Michael, 13, Bryan, 4, and Marty, 2. His grandparents, all Bensenville residents, are the Arthur Fricks and the Frank Vondruskas.

'Spring All the Way' for Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club anticipate "Springtime All the Way" at next Wednesday's luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. A cocktail hour begins at noon with lunch served at 1 p.m. followed by card games. Reservations should be made by 6 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Robert Huber, 253-5970.

The evening meeting on Wednesday, May 21, will be the last until next September. Officers for the coming year will be elected and mementos presented to the outgoing board. After a display of items made by the sewing and crafts group, there will be cards and refreshments. The meeting begins at 8:15 at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse.

Mangam's Chateau in Lyons will be the

setting of a Couples Tour on Friday, June 6. The bus will leave Arlington Market at 7 p.m. and return at midnight. Reservations are limited so should be made early. Mrs. Leonard LaNoue, 259-8123, or Mrs. John Sutton, 296-8702, have details.

All new residents of Arlington Heights are eligible for membership in the club if they make application within 18 months. Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138, is membership chairman.

Junior Model Meet Held in April

As Ninth District Chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Susan Johnson of Palatine, presided at a Department of Illinois model meeting held last month at the Des Plaines Post Memorial Home. Miss Johnson, daughter of the Lester Johnsons, is a member of Palatine Unit 690 Junior Auxiliary.

Miss Anne Lande, sponsored by Edison Park Unit 541, was guest speaker. As a representative of Illinois Girls State at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., she gave a report and showed slides of the week of training in good citizenship and

city, county and state government held last June. Five hundred girls from junior classes of high schools in the state attended the session.

MOVIES WERE SHOWN of Miss Johnson's installation and of activities commemorating the American Legion's golden anniversary. Miss Patty Lawrence, daughter of the Carl Lawrences of Palatine, was introduced as Miss Poppy of the Palatine Unit, and was honored along with representatives of other units.

Awards for programs in Americanism, Poppy and publicity were also presented at the meeting.

Banquet at Corrado's

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual banquet Monday at Corrado's, Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Ray Sove, 7th District Junior Director, will install new officers and Mrs. Daniel Wallner, Northern Regional Director, will participate in award presentations.

Annual reports will be read to review the club's progress through the year.

Although the banquet officially closes the club year, members will be working throughout the summer on projects for the fall.



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Only 98c.

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Geraniums, the all-time favorite!
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Fuchsias, \$1.95 delicate, weeping lavender petals
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Caladiums, \$4.50 for shady protected spots
Gloxinias, \$4.95 - velvety, red & purple "bugles"
Roses, in bloom at \$6.95
Greenhouse Mums, \$4.25 in yellow, white, pink
also outdoor garden-type Mums in bloom, \$1.49
(purple, yellow, white)

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537-3690

Palatine Lady Is Queen of TOPS

Mrs. Reuben Reuter of Palatine has been receiving royal treatment since she became queen of the Palatine Pow-Wow Tops Club.

June Reuter was feted at the local chapter's "queen's banquet" held recently at Corrado Restaurant, showered with gifts, presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses, and honored with a skit, "this is your life — June Reuter," with her family in attendance.

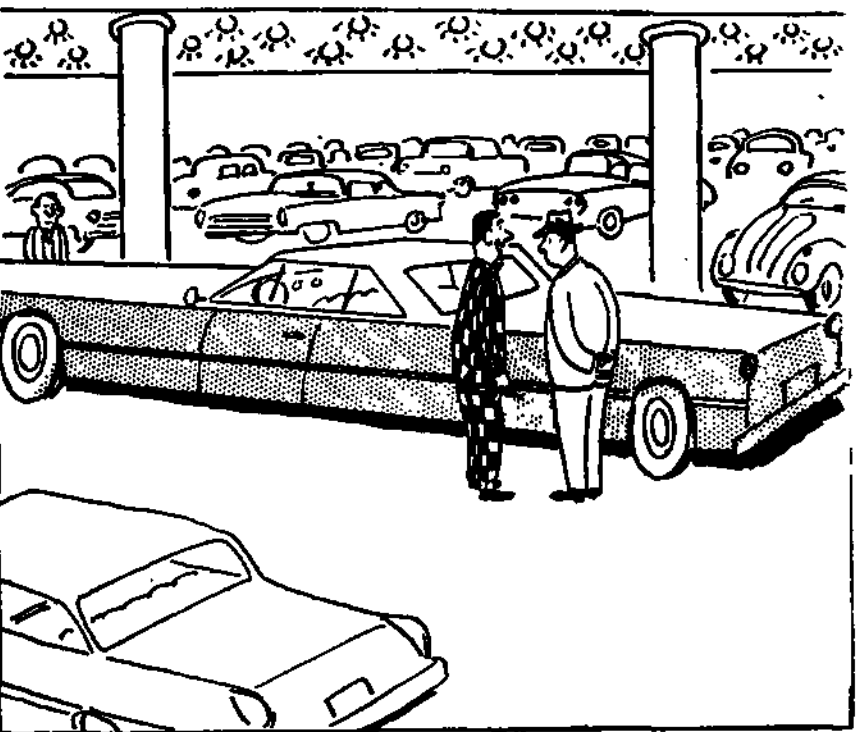
At the area recognition day held at the Sherman House, Mrs. Reuter was crowned in regal robes for having lost a total of 51 pounds in just 10 months.

Twelve ladies from the club practice a dance routine 12 months for the evening's entertainment. Billed as "the Pink Pussy Cats," the chorus line wore luminous tutus.

Pamper Those Pearls

Keep pearls in a soft chamois bag. Never drop them in a jewelry box with other jewelry. Hard metal or stones scratch the pearl's creamy surface.

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STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 9th



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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW
"SECRET CEREMONY"
ROBERT MITCHUM

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
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PECK SAINT
THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION



Sat. & Sun. Afternoon - 1st Show Only

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ALSO 3 CARTOONS



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May 13-June 1

**PETER PALMER
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STUDENT PRINCE**



June 3 — June 22
PATRICIA
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"The King and I"

MATINEE 2 P.M. WED.
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Also at Ticket Central, Lower
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Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.

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"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"**

1:00 - 4:20 - 7:50

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CHILDREN'S SHOW

Saturday — One Show Only — 1:15 Regular Feature — 4:20

Coming Attraction — May 16

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

SHOW TIMES: Weekdays Once at 7:45 — Sat. & Sun. 12:30 - 4:20 and 8:10

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NEIL SIMON'S

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THE ODD
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MAY 9, 10, 16, 17,
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Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

\$2.50

(\$1.25 for students on Fridays)

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Plus

Lee J. Cobb - Elke Sommers

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Catherine Deneuve

James Mason

"Mayerling"

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James Robertson-Justice • Genevieve Page

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THE LOVE BUG

DEAN JONES

MICHELE LEE DAVID TOMLINSON BUDDY HACKETT

Co-starring
JIM FLYNN

FRIDAY & MONDAY THRU THURS. — 2:25 - 4:45 - 7:10 - 9:35

SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 12:25 - 2:50 - 5:15 - 7:40 - 10:00

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MIA FARROW more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

IN A JOHN HEYMAN PRODUCTION JOSEPH LOSEY'S

"SECRET CEREMONY"

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Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce.....	3.50
Roast Tom Turkey with Dressing.....	3.25
Center Cut Pork Chops with Apple Sauce.....	3.50
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Broiled White Fish, Tartar Sauce.....	3.75
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus.....	4.75
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Broiled Twin Lobster Tails.....	6.75
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly.....	3.75
U. S. Prime Sirloin Steak.....	5.50
Children's Orders - Chicken, Ham, or Turkey.....	1.75

Choice of Baked, Whipped or French Fried Potatoes
Ice Cream Coffee Sherbet Tea Jello Milk

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Sunday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Choice Of Fruit Cup, Tomato Juice, Orange Juice, Chicken Soup or French Onion Soup.

Choice Of: Cole Slaw, Tossed Salad or Cottage Cheese Relish Tray.

Garage Sale Coming Up

Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be holding its second annual garage sale Saturday, May 17, in two locations. In Arlington Heights, the sale will be held at the Scarsdale Estates home of Mrs. Rowland Laughlin, 834 S. Belmont; in Palatine, the sale will be held at the Plum Grove Estates home of Mrs. H. O. Klopp, 379 Briarwood Lane.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all bargain conscious shoppers are invited.

A reminder of the sale was made at the Auxiliary's spring luncheon and annual meeting held recently at Itasca Country Club. Mrs. Robert Schiller, president, conducted a brief business meeting which was followed by sketches of proposed additions to the hospital presented by Malcolm D. MacCom, executive vice president of the hospital.

HIGHLIGHT OF the afternoon was a program of "Musical Paintings" by John Mosiman. To the music of "Granada" and a South American folk tune, he created two chalk paintings dramatized by music and colored lighting effects.

It was also announced that the Auxiliary's annual fall fashion show and luncheon will be held Sept. 23 in the Round Table Room of the Carousel at Arlington Park. Mrs. O. C. Jacobsen is luncheon chairman.

In a continuing effort to acquaint newcomers with the Auxiliary and its activities, a series of "coffeees" is also being planned. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Francis Westfall at 259-5838, or Mrs. Ray Watters, at 392-6432 for further information.

Secretaries Pick Student Finalist

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association announces the selection of Miss Donna Lee Peterman, a student at Harper College, as its candidate for an international NSA scholarship. She represents the Harper College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association, which is sponsored by Park-Plaines Chapter.

She now competes for a \$2000 scholarship to be awarded by the NSA Research and Educational Foundation at the international level.

Donna Lee will be the honored guest of the Illinois Division of NSA at a meeting May 17 at Arlington Towers.

Buy Mom A Corsage

Mother's Day corsages will be sold tomorrow (Saturday) in front of Ron-Mel gift shop in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The local Jaycee-ettes are sponsoring the sale which begins at 10 a.m.

The women met last Friday evening in Mrs. Robert Wiggins' home to make bows and trimmings in advance. The sale will include a selection of fresh corsages in white or colored flowers.

Proceeds will go to community and charitable projects.

The Seven Countries

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY

7 Intimate Rooms
Delightful Luncheons
Gracious Dining
Unusual Decor
Cocktails

3037 W. 111th St. at Hill Road
at Midway Ave. 111th St.
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STARRING
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with our Professional New York Company

Air Conditioned
SHADY LANE
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Tues. thru Fri. 8:45 & Sun. 8:15
Wed. & Thurs. Matinees 2:00

PRICES: Sat. \$1.50, Matinees \$2.50
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Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon
Starting May 20
EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL

GRAND OPENING!

GROVE MARINA

Fox River Grove, Illinois
Open Daily
Starting Friday, May 16

Featuring ROCK 'n ROLL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

A Mother's Day TREAT

GOLDEN EAGLE

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
1432 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

Dinner served 12:00 noon until 11:00 p.m.

Dinner and Cocktails from our select menu. Children's portions at reduced prices.

YE OLD TOWN INN

OPEN Mother's Day!

Featuring A FULL MENU SELECTION
One Complimentary Cocktail for Mother with Each Dinner

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392-3750 • Open At Noon • Reserve Early!
COMING SOON: YE OLD TOWN PIZZA

GOLFER'S SPECIAL

TWO 18-HOLE GREENS FEES
PLUS ELECTRIC CART

\$13.50 weekdays

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UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Uncle Andy's Special Fried Chicken Dinner for Children \$2.50 including beverage and dessert

Featuring Complete Dinners \$3.95

Special for Mother's Day — Ingrid Kelly at the organ

Your Hosts, John and Jim Bakos
Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) and Quentin Rd., Palatine
Large Banquet Facilities Available
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Make Mom Queen for the Day...

Dine Out

BUFFET BRUNCH \$2.75
Children \$1.25

Bring the entire family... seating for large groups in the Cantaburg Room. Buffet Brunch will be served in the Captain's Table Dining Room, also.
(Served 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.)
MOTHER'S SPECIAL DINNER MENU (Served 5:00 - 10:00)

Holiday Inn
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Des Plaines
No Reservations Please

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NOW FEATURING
FAMILY FOOD SPECIALS
FROM 5 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

Tuesday Special	Spaghetti	\$1.00
Wednesday Special	Chicken	\$1.35
Thursday Special	Surprise	\$1.50
Friday Special	Fish Fry	\$1.00
Saturday Special	Pizza	\$1.50

FREE Gifts to all ladies during dinner hour.

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Luncheon Daily from 11 to 2 p.m.
Closed Sun. & Mon. evening
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INDIVIDUAL BOTTLE OF WINE TO ALL MOTHERS Complete Dinners
Children's Menu

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Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) at Oakton (Rte. 83)
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NOW FEATURING...
THE JOLLY JACKS
SUN. and MON. — THE SWINGERS

HONOR MOTHER Dine out

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Menu: • Ham • Turkey • Beef Sirloin • Queen Size Filet • Shrimp DeJonghe

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Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 11

Join us at beautiful
Old Orchard Country Club
for Mother's Day Dinner

Reservations help us to serve you

CL 5 2025

Special Children's Prices
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave.
Mt. Prospect

Trio Presents Final Concert

Members of the 1968-69 Arlington Heights Community Concert series will hear The Tipton Trio in concert Monday at 8 p.m.

Because Arlington Theatre will not be available on that date, this season's final concert will be given in the new St. James Parish Center at 800 N. Arlington Heights Road.

The Tipton Trio is a chamber group composed of flute, cello and piano. Formed by the flutist, Albert Tipton, the trio is an experienced ensemble of virtuoso artists who will play a varied program written by composers from the 17th through the 20th century. Solo performances by each artist will be featured, as well as duo and trio combinations.

ALBERT TIPTON, who plays a platinum flute valued at \$6,000, is an outstanding musician who has played as flute soloist with the Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia symphonies.

In private life, the pianist of the group, Mary Norris, is Mrs. Albert Tipton. She is a well-known American musician who has toured widely, both here and abroad.

Celloist Mario Di Fiore owns a rare cello made in 1781, and is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Elk Grove B&PW Names Officers

New officers will take the helm of Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting next Thursday at the Maitre d' Restaurant Leora Rader of Elmhurst, district chairman of B&PW clubs will install them.

Mary Lou Stevens will become president. Mickey Robertson, first vice president. Grace Anderson, second vice president. Helen Jensen, recording secretary. Judy Bernetson, corresponding secretary. Ruth Helbig, treasurer.

The retiring president, Lee Turner, will present a scholarship to a local high school senior girl later this month. The award will pay for college expenses in the study of business or a profession.

Women actively engaged in business or a profession are welcome to join the Elk Grove B&PW Club. Information is available by calling 439-8174.

THE ALBERT TIPTON Trio combines the qualities of flute cello and piano to produce the sounds that will be heard in the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association's final program May 12.

'Staircase' Is Challenging

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Two lonely human beings cast from the mainstream of normalcy more surely than the deaf mute or the limbless cripple. Two souls whose longing for fulfillment can find no appearance. These are the sole characters in the dramatic picture drawn by playwright Charles Dyer in "Staircase," the current Ivanhoe production.

George Keathley has been winning continuous recognition for one skillful and artistic directorial accomplishment after another. His efforts in this production are no less commendable, yet deserve special mention due to the nature of his vehicle.

"Staircase" is a poignant, humorous depiction of the boredom and frustration that erupt between a pair of aging homosexuals when their comfortable co-existence is disturbed by a "biological slip-up." Keathley handles what might otherwise be a touchy topic with light humor without negating a certain pathetic quality

inherent in the characters. He achieves frankness without offending or embarrassing the most skeptical theater-goer.

AND ONCE AGAIN Keathley has brought to the Ivanhoe actors of exciting skill and strength. Though the play is rather slow-moving in parts, its characters never relax their awareness of and involvement with one another. The tightness of these characterizations prevents the audience from getting lost when the action slows.

Kenneth Haug portrays the theatrical has-been, Charles Dyer, whose threadbare claim to the "normal" life is a wife and daughter — at the other end of a many year-old divorce.

Murray Matheson is his "wife" and anagram, Harry C. Leeds, (spells Charles Dyer).

The two act out the eccentricities, nuances and habits of a man and woman who have lived with one another for 20 years, never quite being fulfilled, often

wishing their fortunes had been happier. Only this man and woman, though they refer to one another as "she" and "dear," are two gentlemen of higher hopes and aspirations than their hormones ever could allow them to attain.

"I HATE THE system," Harry complains of his unfortunate assortment of juices.

"Why are there only us's and them's and nothing in between?" is the gist of one of his reasonable — from his vantage point — queries. The question is not so different from one you or I might pose in a "what if" reflection on Chance and Fate.

See the play. The relatively uncommon subject is well handled by the author's sharp pen, the director's skillful designs and the actors' excellence.

P.S. If you were raised in a slightly sheltered household girls, bring your husband or your Funk and Wagnall's for a few of those unfamiliar descriptives.

Around the Corner

Water Mill Grinds Away in Hinsdale

At 11 a.m. on May 3 a switch was turned on and the great wooden water wheel at Old Graue Mill in Hinsdale jolted into action once again. Daily, until Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the wheel will

continue its groaning turns in the Salt Creek mill race, activating heavy buxstones that grind corn into meal.

The public is invited to visit the mill and its museum, both housed in the same

building on York Road, just north of Ogden Ave. This is the only water mill in operation in Illinois. The museum is on the second and third floors of the building.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Bargain Mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Simon's Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff, will conduct a rummage sale Friday from noon until 7 p.m. at the church.

BUFFALO GROVE
St. Mary's Parish is arranging for its fifth annual sale on May 9-10 in the parish hall and rectory garage. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee and donuts will be available.

BENSENVILLE
The annual rummage sale sponsored by Chick Memorial Chapter of the Children's Research Foundation will be held Thursday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bensenville Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park Road.

Proceeds will go toward research into children's incurable diseases. The Foundation operates without salaries, fees or commissions for administration, all funds going into the laboratories.

WHEATON
An antique show and sale takes place May 15-17 at DuPage County Fairgrounds to benefit the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center. Sponsoring the sale is Villa Park Auxiliary to the Center.

Sixty-five antique dealers from all over the Midwest will show their wares. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 15-16; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

ADDISON
An evening rummage sale is the next project of the Ladies Auxiliary to Addison VFW Post 7446. The date is Thursday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the clubhouse on Lake Street.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271)

Monday, May 12
—Arlington Heights Community Concert Association presents the Tipton Trio, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Road

Tuesday, May 13
—Guild Players Guest Nite, Robert Frost Jr. High, Roselle and Wise Roads. Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 15
—Original prints exhibition and sale at Harper College in Building 8 of Elk Grove High School campus, 4:30-8 p.m.

Friday, May 16
—Northwest Chorale's benefit concert for Northwest suburban YMCA, 8 p.m. Prospect High Little Theater

Continuing Events
May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 — "Odd Couple" final Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of season, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 4:45 p.m. for tickets
Through May — Print and photography exhibit in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 4:15-5:37 51-60-81-90	TAURUS APR. 20 5:56-68-75 76-77-84-85	GEMINI MAY 21 6:21-32-43 53-78-83-87	CANCER JUNE 21 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	LEO JULY 23 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	VIRGO AUG. 23 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
1 New 2 Hold 3 Avoid 4 Take 5 Tables 6 You 7 You 8 Influential 9 Unexpected 10 Moves 11 Avoid 12 Person 13 Romantic 14 Snap 15 Can 16 Spending 17 The 18 Your 19 May 20 Development 21 Seem 22 You 23 Is 24 Attachment 25 Judgments 26 Be 27 For 28 Middle 29 Travel 30 Receive	31 Could 32 To 33 Could 34 Willing 35 Or 36 Take 37 Turned 38 Other 39 Way 40 Plans 41 Unhappy 42 Put 43 Come 44 Make 45 Coins 46 Exciting 47 Than 48 Nothing 49 Be 50 In 51 Today 52 Expression 53 Out 54 Bring 55 Entertaining 56 In 57 To 58 Adventure 59 For 60 Something	61 Necessities 62 Loyal 63 Abeyance 64 Of 65 Money 66 Can 67 Cooperate 68 Cost 69 Possible 70 Granted 71 Today 72 Truthful 73 Affection 74 Gain 75 More 76 Than 77 Expected 78 On 79 With 80 Your 81 Unexpected 82 Stay 83 Top 84 Check 85 Prices 86 You 87 Today 88 Coffer 89 Put 90 Happens	Good Adverse Neutral		

Jonathan Tabbert, 805 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, is stage manager for the Pleasant Run Children's Theatre production of "Lincoln's Secret Messenger." The play continues through May 24 and can be seen at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Tabbert is also stage manager for the Playhouse's current production, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," starring Miss Molly Placon.

Chicago Area Theater Organ Enthusiasts (CATOE) is presenting an authentic Silent Film-Pipe Organ Show at the Pickwick Theatre, Park Ridge, on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

Gaylord Carter will be featured at the pipe organ in a concert of favorite melodies, a "Bouncing Ball" sing-along, and accompanying the 1925 silent film "The Lost World" starring Wallace Beery.

Tickets are available at the theater box office or from CATOE Productions, 6244 W. Eddy St., Chicago, Ill., 60634.

Among exhibitors at this year's Skokie Art Festival to be held June 21 and 22 on

the Village Green, 5200 Oakton St. in Skokie, are Arlington Heights resident Irene Partridge and Bloomingdale resident Jean Minar.

Miss Partridge has had several one-woman shows and has a permanent exhibit at the Arlington Swedish House. She has won several awards, including a purchase award at the 1968 show at the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. An active member of Morton Grove and Des Plaines Art Guilds, Miss Partridge lectures on "Art and Interior Decorating."

Miss Minar has also had several, one-woman shows and in 1968 was awarded a red ribbon at the Wooddale Art Fair and two red ribbons in the category of oils and watercolors at the Itasca Art Fair.

An "Incredible Liteshow" and old time W. C. Fields movies have been added as intermission entertainment for the Big Band Sound dance Saturday, May 17. The dance, open to the public, will be held at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township at 8:30 p.m.

The Mount Prospect Music Makers, a 15-piece dance band, is the featured attraction. Tickets may be obtained in advance by phoning 234-2480.

Legion Women Meet

DuPage County Salon 49 of the 8 at 40 will hold its May meeting next Wednesday at the West Chicago Legion Home at 8 p.m.

Among members reporting on the Spring Poudre held last week in Vandalia will be Mrs. Ray Anderson of Northwest DuPage Unit, Salon Le Demi Chapeau Deuxieme.

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*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 8 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Our neighbors down in Lombard are planning flower doings. The Lombard Lilac Festival blossomed forth this week, and according to park official Joan Petersen, should be in full bloom over this weekend. The lilac queen and her hand-maidens will hold court in Lilacia Park, 120 W. Maple, during the festival as weather permits. In addition to over 200 species of lilac, the park boasts a collection of 60,000 tulips, an old-fashioned "granny garden" and much more. Tours are conducted with a call to the administration building at 627-1281 — might be a fun jaunt for a garden club or school group. The annual lilac parade, which climaxes the Maytime festivities will step off at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, from Wilson and Main Streets in the suburb.

LAST WEEKEND AT Morton Arboretum saw a busy stream of Sunday drivers winding their way among the collections of pine, birch, flowering crab et al. The daffodils are at peak, and it's like some sort of pristine fantasy to trip calf-deep through the flower fields. If you're planning a picnic at Morton, be sure to get there before 3 p.m. picnic ground closing time.

That most wanted color to add variety to the garden — blue — is the hue of many an easily-grown annual or perennial. Anchusa, blue lace flower, blue salvia, lobelia, forget-me-not, delphinium, ageratum, Canterbury bell to name a few off the top.



MEDINAH RESIDENTS Mrs. Roy O. Mangum and Mrs. Donn M. Miller, seated, are actively promoting the Family Rambling Book of the Women's Auxiliary of United Charities of Chicago. The book contains "where to go and what to do together" questions and also includes admission certificates.

NOW FARMERS ARE feeding marigold petals to chickens! So says the National Garden Bureau. It seems that marigolds added to fowl feed deepen the color of both the hen's skin and the yolk of the egg she produces. It's all because of a substance called xanthophyll found in the petals. Next year, 2,000 acres in Mexico will be producing blooms of an experimental marigold loaded with xanthophyll, and all the flowers are destined to become chicken feed. The results show up in increasing sales of yellow chickens in the supermarket package and of eggs with golden yolks.

I've just discovered wildflowers. If you are eyeing acquisitions for a shady, protected area, here's hoping you have a bartering friend, as it is illegal to spirit trillium, Dutchman's breeches, adder's tongue, Jack-in-the-pulpit and all the rest of the colorfully named wild ones out of the woods of Illinois. There is at least one, maybe more, companies where wildflowers are available mail order from the East. (Address upon request).

IF YOU DON'T HAVE a rain gauge, you can fix up a makeshift one by setting a one-pound coffee can a few feet away from the sprinkler and one near the end of the spray. When the cans fill up one inch, the garden (or lawn) is getting the week's quota of water.

Bad shade problem? Why fight nature? Grasses were not meant to grow in shade. Instead, add beauty and variety to your home landscape with ground covers — consider ajuga, campanula garganica (trailing bluebells), purple-leaved or variegated wintercreeper, Bulgarian ivy or pachysandra.

Home Buying Lesson For DuPage Women

"What to look for when you buy or rent a house" will be the lesson Friday, May 16, for Bloomingdale Unit, Homemakers Extension Association. St. Paul United Church of Christ, First Ave., will be the scene of the 12:30 p.m. meeting. Election of officers is scheduled in addition to a dessert luncheon served by hostesses Mrs. James Healy, Mrs. Lawrence Koehn and Mrs. Fred Hoepfner.

A special feature entitled "Flag Etiquette" will be presented by citizenship chairman, Mrs. Charles Franzen, and 4-H Club members will conduct a bake sale at the meeting.

Members participating in the spring tour to New Glarus, Wis., will board the bus at St. Paul Church at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, May 22.

For Flower Fanciers

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center will present "Ceramics and Flower Arranging" by Mrs. Richard Simms of Bensenville Friday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Mill Run Playhouse, Niles. These monthly programs are held as an education feature for anyone interested without charge or obligation.

Mrs. Simms will demonstrate the basics of ceramic art and how to incorporate the container with flowers.

Bensenville's Garden Center representative, Mrs. Clyde Gregoire, pointed out that the guest speaker has been teaching ceramics in her studio for 11 years, and has given many programs to clubs in Illinois.

Cold Can Clog Ear

Otitis media is a complication of a cold that often occurs in children. It is an inflammation of the middle ear chamber, started by congestion clogging small canals located behind the nose and extending to ears.



FRIENDS OF CHICAGO Center Mrs. Emerson Lad, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Thomas Gajewski, Bensenville, report that all is ready for the Center's 1969 Awards Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday at the Oak

Park Club. The Center, located in Chicago, is a non-profit organization serving children with brain damage and those with reading and learning difficulties.

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Doctor Shortage: 50,000 and Still Growing

by MICHAEL MELTON

CHICAGO (UPI)—A story circulating in hospitals has it that a plumber called by his family physician who wants him to hurry over to fix a leaking drain, tells the doctor "Give it a couple aspirins and call me back in a few days." This was the advice the physician had given the plumber on how to treat his cold.

The story reflects the growing awareness of Americans that it is becoming more and more difficult to get a doctor to come when called. In many areas today it requires almost a life or death emergency to get the services of a doctor in a hurry. And then, often, no doctor can be found at the moment of emergency.

All medical authorities agree the country is in the midst of a drastic doctor shortage though not all agree on the causes or cure.

The American Medical Association (AMA) says that although the number of active physicians is increasing at roughly the same rate as the population at large, the proportion of doctors engaged in family practice—those most in demand for routine troubles—has declined sharply in recent years.

And an AMA spokesman said, the burden of family practice is being taken on increasingly by hospital emergency rooms, creating a new problem for already overcrowded hospitals without solving the health problems of the public.

Physicians cite the growing affluence of Americans as one reason for the rising number of complaints about the doctor shortage.

As the number of persons who have the money to seek medical attention increases, a resident at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital said, "so does the demand on the physician. And many of these persons don't really need attention—self-diagnosis from condensed articles and hearsay just makes them think they do."

Doctors faced with increasing patient loads and what they complain of as numerous "imaginary" complaints, are setting quotas for the number of patients they will see.

That would bring the total to \$101.4 million compared with \$66 million in the current 12 months. Finch said the increased request was prompted by "the need to enlarge the number of physicians being trained by the nation's medical schools." The hope is that the money will enable medical schools to enroll an additional 1,000 freshmen in 1970.

However, Finch rejected a recommendation by the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education that the number of medical schools in the nation be increased, saying it was more desirable to help existing schools. He recently told a congressional subcommittee that "We are vitally concerned about the existing facilities and how they can increase their graduating classes."

I am concerned as is the profession and the medical schools, themselves, that we are averaging fewer than a hundred graduates out of each of our major medical schools," Finch explained.

"The Carnegie report ... recommended 24 new medical schools. But in terms of our present budget experience, we are opting for trying to increase the turnout from existing schools because as you know, it takes several generations, several decades to mature a medical school."

"We have an immediate need now," Dr. Magraw said. Relief is on the way because medical schools are showing interest in increasing the enrollments.

The Carnegie Commission itself said "medical education today is undergoing more constructive self-examination than ... in any other field of higher education."

Dr. Magraw said the number of medical schools increased from 79 in 1950 to 99 last year with a further increase to 105 anticipated by 1970. He said existing schools graduated 7,973 students last year.

Finch also has called for greater use of para medical workers to ease the demands on medical doctors. These he describes as "well trained but not as highly trained as medical doctors or registered nurses."

He likewise favors using medical corpsmen returning from Vietnam as medical technicians.

"We are looking into such perennial problems as the shortages of trained health manpower," Finch said. "We are looking into ways to better use our health manpower, both professional and para-medical."

"Time will not answer America's immediate need for 50,000 more physicians," Greene said. "The American medical profession is nearing a confrontation with the public and may soon become a public utility, with all the accompanying regulations, unless physicians become very much more aware of the public's demands and expectations for health care."

While patients complain that painstaking care and the comforting bedside manner seem to have gone the way of the horse and buggy, and the physicians bemoan the rash of imaginary diseases they must contend with, the doctor shortage goes on.

Is Washington doing anything about the need for more doctors? LPI reporter Craig Palmer writes from the nation's capital:

The federal government is betting its money on the nation's existing medical schools to help overcome the estimated shortage of at least 50,000 physicians.

"The 50,000 was a gradually developing shortage," said Dr. Richard M. Magraw, deputy assistant secretary for health manpower in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"It came about in part as a result of new expectations, such as the focus on psychiatry after World War II, and the real crunch has come on in this egalitarian period when we've reawakened to the needs of the poor."

Magraw said the United States has about 310,000 physicians, with fewer than 280,000 of them directly involved in patient care. The rest work in such areas as research and administration.

Former HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen said as he left office early this year that the shortage was even greater—

52,000—and showed no signs of disappearing.

"Estimates for 1970 suggest that health manpower shortages will still present major problems," Cohen said in a report to President Johnson. "Physician shortages will remain high, although they are expected to have been reduced from 52,000 to an estimated 41,000."

Cohen's successor, Robert H. Finch, repeatedly has indicated his interest in solving the problem. Reflecting this, HEW's budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1 called for a \$5 million increase in the \$96.4 million proposed by Johnson for health progression grants.

While the backlog of patients in the cities and suburbs is reaching an alarming level, some rural communities are facing an even more serious problem—no doctors at all.

An AMA survey in 1967 showed five counties in Colorado with 2,000 to 5,000 population having no physician at all; 20 per cent of the county seats in Illinois with no physician, and a southern Illinois county of 10,500 with only one doctor.

Urban areas, the AMA says, have 12 times as many doctors as all communities with population of 10,000 or less—but have only five times as many persons as the small communities.

Some steps are being taken to combat the doctor shortage in small communities.

"More than 30 state medical societies have very successful programs to attract medical school graduates to rural communities," an AMA spokesman told LPI.

The Illinois State Medical Society

(ISMS) has such a program.

"We give loans to 10 medical students each year who agree to practice in rural Illinois for five years after graduation," said Dr. Phillip G. Thomsen, president of the ISMS.

The loans, "of about \$3,000 each a year at 2 per cent interest," are payable after the five year period, and 50 per cent of the total "forgone if the graduate practices in a community with under 40,000 population," Thomsen said.

The program is financed equally by the ISMS and the Illinois Agricultural Association and has put "at least 66 practicing physicians in rural Illinois who are still there," the ISMS president said.

Thomsen cautioned, however, that the problem lies deeper than post-medical school incentive programs.

"Our universities and medical schools have hemmed, hawed and dawdled on this problem and let it grow into a crisis," he said.

"A medical student may feel like a second-class citizen in his own school because the instruction and teaching are often of secondary importance to the school."

"This," continued the doctor, "may breed a terrible cynicism in the medical student, both toward his practice and toward his place in society."

Thomsen suggests "bringing the faculty of medical schools back from the microscopes to the blackboards, to give the medical student his fair share of attention."

"We must realize," he said, "that an emergency exists, just as in World War II ... and that a crash program must be adopted, just as in that crisis. A health

care gap as well as a world war takes lives." Dr. Clyde C. Greene, president of the

American Society of Internal Medicine, added an ominous warning to physicians "taking their time over the problem."



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Sure Cure for Wrinkles

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The next time you encounter an old three-toed sloth, take a good look at his face.

He may be showing his age in other ways, but you will note that he has very few wrinkles. Or at least not as many as you have.

The reason is that sloths spend most of their time hanging upside down from tree limbs. This means that their faces are not subjected to the pull of gravity in the same way you are.

And gravity is what causes your eyes to bag, your jowls to sag and other droopy things to happen to your face as you grow older.

For a time, facial muscles can resist the steady tug of gravity. But eventually the whole thing collapses.

The effect of gravity on the face was discussed this week by some plastic surgeons attending a "youth and beauty" seminar in Philadelphia.

"Maybe if we'd walk around on our hands all our lives, some of it could be avoided," one of them was quoted as saying.

From a layman's view, the concept of walking on your hands to avoid facial slippage appears somewhat illogical.

This would not eliminate gravitational pull, it would only cause your face to sag in a different direction. If we walked on

our hands, our faces would sag toward the tops of our heads.

In other words, we would have bags above, rather than below, the eyes, and our dewlaps would be festooning our cheeks instead of cascading down our necks.

The three-toed sloth technique seems a more sensible approach.

Unlike hand-walkers, who keep their head pointed straight down, the sloth keeps his head on a horizontal plane, face upward. Thus the face sags laterally, instead of vertically.

In that position, gravity pulls the skin tightly against the facial bones, smoothing out wrinkles. The nape of your neck may begin to sag rather badly, but that is a small price to pay for an unlined face.

It is, I'll concede, difficult to walk with your head held horizontally, face skyward. But no more difficult than walking on your hands.

The alternate hanging up-sidedown from tree limbs—becomes a bit of a drag after awhile, although sloths seem to enjoy it.

As a last resort, of course, you can go to a plastic surgeon and have your face lifted, an operation known as a "sag transplant."

He will take the slack out of your face and leave you with a sagging bank balance.

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He's Scared, But Militants Won't Stop Him

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—When militants threw up barricades at entrances to Los Angeles City College this spring, they reckoned without Stephen FRANK, 24, A HANDSOME VETERAN OF THE Vietnam War.

Frank promptly organized a group of 20 students who tore down the barricades, so other students could get to their classes. And he incurred the continuing enmity of the militants.

Since then he has been working to repair damage from fires and acts of vandalism at the junior college, and speaking out against the violence he believes threatens his education, as well as that of 18,500 other students on the campus.

He received a complimentary letter from President Nixon. He also has been mobbed, threatened and beaten.

Militant Negroes, muttering obscenities and threats, shadow him from the moment he steps on the campus. At night meetings, he is warned he will never get home alive.

While he was distributing leaflets in the student center, he was attacked by members of the Black Student Union, who smashed in his face and split his lip.

"Sure I'm scared," the stocky war veteran admitted. "I'm scared every time I walk on that campus. But the militants

can't be allowed to prevent the rest of us from getting an education."

Frank is the national president of Voices in Vital America (VIVA), founded nearly three years ago by a group of UCLA students who felt anti-Vietnam War groups on campus presented only one side of the story.

Originally incorporated as the Victory in Vietnam Association, the group changed its name a year ago because the old label had become a misnomer.

Although VIVA members pack gift boxes for servicemen, the group does not actively support the war. It is nonpartisan and currently interested in united college students opposed to violence and disruption on their campuses.

Frank joined VIVA last November, two months after returning to City College after a two-year stint in the Army, including eight months with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

"My social science teacher assigned the class to go hear a speech by Black Panther leader George Mason Murray on Nov. 8," Frank explains.

"He talked about the flag being a piece of toilet paper and said the only way to deal with Nixon and U.S. Senate candidate Max Rafferty was to put a bullet through their heads. I stood up and said I favored free speech, but that I was opposed to violence. Four goons from the

BSU picked me up and carried me out. From a speech at my own school! And they weren't even students here," Frank said, still amazed.

"That's when I joined VIVA."

He founded the Los Angeles City College chapter, which now has 200 members. In March, he was elected national president of the 35-campus organization, with chapters at Tulane, Yale, University of Florida, Ohio State, and Southern Illinois University.

Wearing a VIVA button on his bright red sweater, the speech major set up a table in the center of the campus to pass out VIVA literature.

"Militants overturned my table and burned 200 posters. A couple of days later, I called a rally in front of the Administration Building. About 200 people showed up. We were passing out literature and a mob suddenly jumped on the table and tried to push me off."

"Their reasoning was that VIVA or any group opposed to the student strike has no right to free speech."

"All students have grievances. I have grievances. But that doesn't mean I'm going to overthrow the government or set fires in classrooms. There are ways of redressing grievances in an orderly fashion."

"We want to educate students on the problems of violence and show them the right way to solve their problems. We have an ombudsman program. Each campus has an ombudsman, someone who knows how to get things done. Students go to the ombudsman with their problems, and he tries to solve them. Changes are needed, but we must have orderly dissent."

As far as Frank is concerned, he sees nothing extraordinary in removing barricades at City College.

"When I got to school March 12," he recalls, "there were cafeteria tables piled up six feet high and eight feet wide across the entrances. I just started moving them, and other students came up and began to help. I told them not to get involved in a physical confrontation. Several times we retreated down the steps for a few minutes to avoid violence."

"Sure, I was scared, but I wanted to show the other students that if they show some backbone they can stop the militants from having their way. I think the closing of the school by the militants was a denial of the educational rights of others."

THE REGISTER

Friday, May 9, 1969

Section 4 — 1

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1969 with 237 to follow.
The moon is at its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1541 Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.
In 1879 papers were filed for the first American automobile patent. George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., was granted the patent in 1898.
In 1945 it was V-E Day. President Truman announced the end of World War II in Europe.
In 1958 Vice President Richard Nixon was stoned and spat upon as he toured Lima, Peru.

A thought for the day: President Truman, shortly after the A-bomb was dropped on Japan, said, "The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

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Proofs: Coins With Built-In Profit

by DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One department of the United States mint is making money.

All of them, of course, manufacture the stuff, but the department that turns out proof sets of coins actually shows a profit. Last year it fattened the U.S. Treasury by more than \$7 million.

Proof sets are perfect sets of coins, from one cent through a half dollar, polished to a jewellike brilliance and issued by the mint in plastic holders. The coins are double-struck at the mint and are of the highest possible quality.

They can be struck for presentation, souvenir, exhibition and-or numismatic purposes, but it is the latter that predominates today. The proof sets are increasingly popular with coin collectors and usually can be resold at a profit. Presently U.S. proof sets are made only

at the San Francisco mint and carry the "S" mint mark.

"The primary job of the mint is to provide coin for the commerce of the nation," says Eva Adams, director of the mint. "But it also does other jobs, such as making coins for friendly foreign countries who do not have mints."

"Historically, all countries have turned out the equivalent of proof coins—perfect coins designed to preserve the coin itself, to satisfy the love of artistry and beauty and to honor the coin's subject matter."

As for subject matter, Miss Adams refers to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Congress announced that as of Jan. 1, 1964, Kennedy's likeness would replace that of Benjamin Franklin on the U.S. half dollar.

"We got eight million orders almost immediately," she recalls. "They brought

mail by the bag to the Philadelphia mint. It was stacked to the ceiling. We got 80,000 letters in one day. It was a tremendous job getting them straightened out."

Last year the San Francisco mint turned out 3,041,763 proof sets having a face value of 91 cents (penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar). These were sold to collectors for \$5 a set through the mail. A recent issue of a coin publication quoted the 1968 "S" proof set at \$14.05. The 1969 "S," currently being mailed to those who ordered before the cutoff date last Nov. 6, was quoted at \$12.95.

"About half of the \$5 we charge is profit," says John F. Brekle, officer in charge of the San Francisco mint. "Materials, labor and overhead come to about \$2.50 and the rest is turned back to the Treasury."

The history of proof sets in the United States has been an off-and-on-again one. None were made during the two decades prior to 1936. That year 3,837 sets were struck. This figure increased yearly until 1942 when 21,120 sets were turned out. The 1969 estimate is for 3.1 million sets.

Between 1936 and 1942 the mint charged only \$1.81 per set. These sets are now quoted from a low of \$104.95 for the 1941s to a high of \$945.95 for those of 1936.

The striking of proofs was suspended from 1942 to 1950. When it was resumed, the 91 cents worth of coins sold for \$2.10. Sets issued between 1950 and 1964 now bring from \$5.25 (for 1961-62-63 sets) to \$114 (for the 1950 set). Up until this time almost all the proof sets were made in the Philadelphia mint.

Because of the coin shortage in 1965, 1966 and 1967, the mint did not have the equipment or manpower to issue proof sets. The specialized equipment was pressed into service for regular coinage.

But San Francisco did turn out "mint sets" of coins during those three years. These sets sold for \$4 and are now quoted at \$4.25-4.75. Instead of being sets of specially made coins, the "mint sets" were made up from the best coins from the regular production.

When it was decided to resume production of proof sets, San Francisco had the jump on the other two mints because of its "mint set" production already in existence.

Lawn and Garden

by RICHARD DE LANO

NEW HOME owners who are establishing new lawns this spring can avoid future headaches, or backaches, if they start their lawns properly.

To get lawns off to a flying start, (1) seed as early as possible, (2) sow seed adapted to present conditions and, (3) prepare the seedbed properly.

Seed at proper time. Although September is the best time to plant new lawns, it is often necessary to sow in spring.

Wet soil often delays spring sowing so that a thick sod cannot develop before weeds pop up. This results in a weedy lawn the first summer, but is far better than having mud all year. With the new chemicals available now, weeds can be killed anytime.

SOW SEED adapted to location. Location usually determines which grass to grow. A grass that grows well in a moist, heavy soil may not survive in a dry, sandy soil. The following grasses are suitable to Illinois: Kentucky or Merion Bluegrass, creeping red fescue, bent grass and creeping and velvet bents. For annual grasses use redtop or rye grass.

A mixture of grass seed usually produces a satisfactory stand more quickly than a single species.

Prepare the seedbed. These steps should be taken for planting either temporary or permanent grasses.

1. AFTER SMOOTHING the area, apply organic matter and fertilizer. Use 10 pounds of a 10-8-6 or similar analysis fertilizer for every 1,000 square feet.

For organic matter, apply 1/4 inch of peat over the surface. Organic matter improves the structure of soils.

2. Plow or rototill soil to a six inch depth. Do not work soil when it is wet.

3. Apply grub-proofing materials. Use 1/4 pound of actual chlordane per 1,000 square feet, or 10 pounds of lead arsenate. Grubs cause lawn failures by eating the roots of grasses.

4. Disc the soil six inches deep.

5. Rake or disc starter fertilizer into the upper two inches of soil. Apply 10 more pounds of 10-8-6 or a fertilizer of similar analysis to every 1,000 square feet of lawn.

6. RAKE. To smooth the soil and break all lumps or remove them from the seedbed.

7. Seed. As a general rule, apply 2-3 pounds of seed for every 1,000 sq. ft. It's easiest to get complete coverage and uniform distribution of seed with a mechanical seed spreader.

If you sow by hand, divide the area into four sections with string. Then divide the seed into eight equal parts. Sow two parts to each section. Sow one part in an east-west direction and the other in a north-south direction. Do not sow on a windy day.

8. Rake lightly to cover the seed.

9. Roll. Rolling firms the seed into the soil and stabilizes the seedbed so that it can be mowed without leaving tracks. Use a roller that weighs not over 100 pounds per foot of width.

10. MULCH slopes. Burlap or straw will keep soil from washing.

11. Water lightly. Be careful when watering a newly seeded lawn. Use a fine spray, or the seed will wash into low pockets and an uneven stand will develop. Water as often as necessary, soaking only the upper one inch of soil. After the seed germinates, increase the amount of water but decrease the frequency of watering.

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Now That Is How To Sail!

This skipper likes nylons hanging from the yardarm By PAUL R. JESCHKE
LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI)—For skipper Lee Quinn, sailing around the world is one pair of nylons after another hanging from the yardarm.

While many men merely dream of surrounding themselves with beautiful women and sailing to faraway places, Quinn has made a reality of this reverie.

Twice the boyish-looking, 42-year-old stevedore turned sailor has circled the globe with an all-girl crew. Now he is selecting a new group for yet another voyage.

Applicants need meet few qualifications. They "must want to sail like crazy," be able to pay for their own food and cut a trim figure in deck pants. In addition, they must deposit enough money for their return fare if they tire of the trip.

Why all-girl crew?

"Why not?" answers Quinn with a chuckle. "If I could think of a nicer way to spend my time, I'd do it. Girls are really a lot of fun, you know."

Besides, he said, they are "more docile, take orders and don't cause trouble at sea like some men."

Quinn speaks from experience. Since he began his unusual cruises in 1962, 78 crewwomen have accompanied him on voyages aboard the Neophyte and its successors, the 48-foot cutter Neophyte Too.

"Some of them haven't worked out and left," Quinn said. "But as a group they've been a hardy lot. They have to be since there's no place to stop and rest in the middle of an ocean. There aren't any parking meters out there."

There are no schedules and no firm ports of call when the Neophyte Too sets sail—probably in late May.

Quinn is reluctant to discuss the obvious complications of a man and five women alone at sea for lengthy periods of time.

"No matter what I say, people will believe just what they want to," the skipper said. "I find it best to say nothing."

Despite his penchant for female sailing companions, Quinn has been married to the same woman for 23 years. She does not accompany him on the voyages.

"It's a fine way to keep a marriage fresh," he explains. "There's not much chance to fight this way."

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325 S. Hale Palatine 359-1418

YARD SALE

Fri. Sat. 9 AM-5 PM. 809 & 813 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts. Girl's bicycle, tricycle, dollhouse, chairs, ping pong table, clothing, ice skates, Early Amer. accessories, desk, traverse rods, miscel. If rain - Mon. & Tues.

Antique round oak table, 54", 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$129. Pictures, all sizes, \$1-15. Electric fan 3 speed \$10. Deacon's bench, blue, \$15. 56 pc. modern stainless flatware, \$20. Miscellaneous

358-4719

Dallas accordeon, 120 bass, \$279. 14000 BTU Kenmore room air conditioner, \$200. 14000 BTU Carrier wall air conditioner, \$100. 18'x26' bamboo curtain room divider with track, \$30. Two Turner gas lanterns, \$8 each.

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1429 S. Birch, Mt. Prospect Much miscellaneous. Some brand new. '58 Chevy, (floor screen & access, patio furn., baby furn., toys, fan, clothing, crystal.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Unity Northwest Church, 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Saturday May 10th, 9 AM-1 PM.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, May 10 - 11th, 12-5 p.m. Many items plus carpet, drapes, lamps, furniture. 807 S. See-Gwen, Mt. Prospect.

CONN trombone, like new. 15 volume set Childcraft encyclopedias. 62-pc. Community silverplate silverware. 358-0375.

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MOVING, 3-piece sectional, brown. Apartment size stove, xmas tree. 12 fluorescent lights. Electrical pipe. Bike, sleds, miscellaneous. 1507 Roslyn Rd., Roselle. 259-2998.

18" REEL mower, \$20. Girl's 26" Schwinn bike, good condition. Roll-a-way bed, very clean, \$10. 362-2084.

GARAGE sale: May 9-10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Glassware, good clothing, ice skates, miscellaneous. 205 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect. (Wego Park).

GARAGE sale - sofa, stuffed chair, basket chair with cover, coffee table, miscellaneous. Saturday, 500 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca.

BLACK dirt, 3 yards, \$7. Pulverized, \$10. Also wood chips. 437-4181.

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4 PIECE sectional, black, 2 white chairs. Wurlitzer upright, blond piano. Motorola blond stereo. Gasoline pump. 1.E 7-0741.

GARAGE sale, Thursday & Friday. Household miscellaneous. Clothing. 1221 Doe Road, Palatine. Near intersection 14 & 68.

SPINET piano, like new. Padded sofa. 21" TV. 358-2229.

COMPLETE bar, kitchen and dining room equipment for sale. Going out of business. FL 8-1489.

GARAGE sale - Friday after 12 noon and Saturday until 4 p.m., 130 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

WANTED - Palatine Centennial books, published by Paddock Publications, 1965. 358-9289.

WRINGER washer, \$35. Ward's sunlamp, \$20. April Aire furnace humidifier, \$45. 894-5884.

GE FREEZER, white, 11 cu. ft., excellent condition, 2 modern custom cleaned, design drapes: (4-2 yds. long; 4-2 yds. 20" long) over 5 yds. wide. 255-8898.

GARAGE sale - May 9th, 10th. Maine Facility Wires. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1904 Estates Drive, Mt. Prospect.

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A-1 CONDITION, matching couch, chair, \$75. Baby crib set, \$30. Miscellaneous baby furniture. Lawn furniture \$10. Collier combination buggy \$30. 543-8684.

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14 CU. foot refrigerator. Glass fireplace doors, fireplace tools. Fertilizer spreader, jalouse door. 358-2177.

GE refrigerator, \$75. Large dog-house. VW car top carrier. 528-9408.

21" PINCOR self propelled reel lawnmower, \$45. GAF super 8 movie camera, \$40. 298-3244.

GERANIUMS, \$3 dozen and up. Hanging baskets, bedding plants, tomatoes, 50c dozen. Kashinski, on Kelsey Road, 1 mile West of Rt. 59. 381-2009.

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GARAGE Sale - Fri., Sat. Pool, piano, misc. items. Must clear out. Forest Estates, 152 E. Forest Lane, Palatine.

MOVING - like new - dining room set, Magnavox phonograph, TV, twin bedroom set, couch, miscellaneous. CL 3-7008 or Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Apt. 5F, N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.

GARAGE Sale - Fri., Sat., 1724 N. Windsor, Arlington Hts. Near Hershey.

GARAGE Sale - May 10 & 11th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby items, toys, clothes, housewares. 3502 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows.

MOVING, Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 207 S. William St., Mt. Prospect.

GARAGE sale, Monday May 12, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Like new clothing, drapes, miscellaneous household, 738 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights.

WOODWORKING tools, stove, phonograph, men's clothes size 42, very reasonable. 528-6874.

CARRIER air conditioner, 22-500 BTU, used 3 months. \$250 or best offer. 558-0274.

GARDEN tractor, plow, disc, snow plow, \$50. 1/2 size violin, \$30. 298-3946.

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BLACK and white Toy Collie named "Cuddles". Palatine, 358-3252 evenings, 438-7806 days.

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LOST - German Shepherd, male, 4 months old, vicinity South Itasca Rd., Itasca. 773-0147.

MALE white toy poodle, blue rhinestone collar, May 1st. Answered, "Jacque". Bensenville. 834-1975.

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PAIR youth prescription glasses found, Route 53, North of Reseda subdivision, May 6th. 358-4147.

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POODLE - black, toy, male, pup AKC \$30. Call 766-4270.

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GROOMING - Poodles, reasonable. 253-3777 or 894-4990.

MALTESE pups, AKC, toys, no shed, odor, trim. Kids, adorable. 773-1584.

DALMATIAN puppy, male, AKC, 3 months, Champion. Paper trained. 529-5430.

BLACK part terrier, part Cockerpuppy. Very good with children. \$5. 766-4464.

AKC miniature poodle puppies, 8 weeks. All shots. Males. 1 black, 1 silver. 428-2972.

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MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 7 weeks. Salt & pepper. AKC, excellent bloodlines. \$85 up. 259-6883.

POODLE puppy, AKC, beautiful black miniature. Housebroken, wormed, permanent shots. Excellent disposition. 358-7025.

ST. BERNARD puppies, male and female, \$75. Phone 815-459-9228.

COLLIE pups - Champion sired, male & female, sable & white, \$100 & \$150. 253-0528.

KITTENS-free healthy happy 7 weeks. Trained. Elk Grove, 439-1933.

POODLE puppies - males and females, Toys and Miniatures, apricot and white, inoculated and wormed. Reasonable prices. 528-5250.

RARE Himalayan Kittens - fluffy, blue-eyed, adorable. \$60 - \$75. 428-1884.

4 MALES, 2 females, mother toy collie. \$5. 529-7472.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, champion line, \$100-\$125. 258-2115.

PUPPIES - Alaskan Malamute mother 4 males, \$25 each. 6 weeks. 358-0771.

BOXER puppies, first litter. AKC, fawn & brindle. \$75 & up. 894-571.

BOXER puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines. Fawn. 5 weeks. \$75. 824-8017 or 358-3274.

2 1/2 YR. BLACK miniature poodle, housebroken, good with children. \$35. 537-3038.

POODLES AKC tiny toys, also toy stud service. All colors. 358-9233.

COLLIE pups, beautiful sables, AKC, raised with children. 526-0600.

COLLIE puppies, 1 tri-color female, 1 sable and white male, 5 months old. 526-2939.

FREE kittens - litter trained. Phone 438-8382.

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COMPLETE miniature schnauzer grooming, head to toes, reasonable. 258-4339.

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GERMAN Shepherds, one male, one female. Quality stock. Were \$175, now \$140 to good homes. 827-7364.

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GERMAN short hair, 3 yr. old male, AKC \$65 255-7590.

POODLES, 3 mo. AKC apricot, grooming instructions included. 528-0788.

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SPECIAL HIRING

All Day Friday &

Sat., 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

SEE SHERRY REID

Special office positions in local firms must be filled by early next week. All levels from file clerks to executive secretaries. Be hired Friday or Saturday & start at your convenience. Salary \$425 to \$650.

CALL "SHERRY" 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

(Arlington's Oldest Agency)

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINEES

\$400 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

B.S. MATH \$700

Research assistant for local firm. Must type and work on your own. Free — Call Eleanor — 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$561 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

SECY. TO PRES.

\$600-\$650 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST

Just light typing, easy push button phone in pleasant, air conditioned office. \$55 week, and a terrific future. FREE.

259-6440 352-9150

RECEPTIONIST

\$450 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

LOW COST WANT ADS

"SUCCESS"

Awaits Discriminating
Women Who Choose "Sheets"

100% FREE

Reproduction Clk. \$433

Order Editor \$450

Credit & Collect. \$450-\$550

Clk.-Accts. \$400-\$450

3 Swbd. Opns. Salary Open

2 Cust. Serv. Salary Open

Recept. & Switchbrd. \$105

Women's Store Office \$100 Up

Reception & Typing \$115 Up

Figure Clk. True \$100

Biller-Typists \$110

Invt. Cont. To \$450

Keypunch-day/night \$90-\$120

Learn Keypunch \$90-\$105

"Club" Swbd. Recept. \$400

Accts. Pay. Clk. \$125

Girl Friday \$100 Up

Gen'l. Office Clk. \$425

Personnel Assts. \$100 Up

1-Girl Offices \$110-\$125

No Shorthand Sec'y. \$98-\$115

Serv. Representative \$95

Auto Dealer Bkkg Salary Open

Gen'l. Secretaries \$400-\$500

Exec. Secretaries \$500-\$700

Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rdge. 825-7117

Parlem-Foster Off. 775-6020

PERSONNEL

\$493 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

MAIL GIRL \$80 Wk. Free

H.S. GRAD

Call Pat Workman at 394-1000,

LADY HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

FILING, \$85 WEEK

No typing. Local firm desires cheerful, young girl to file reports and handle variety of other duties. FREE.

259-6440 352-9150

GIRL FRIDAY

\$500-\$600 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST

\$110-\$135 Wk. No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000,

LADY HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

BORED MOTHER

\$475 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

CLERKS \$450

Girl friends can work together. Light typing is O.K. 1 girl for claims accounts, one for customers service. In-town near shopping. Free.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000,

LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

In Palatine, 359-5800

PRESIDENTIAL AID

\$582 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

ENJOY FIGURES?

\$90 a week

Only light typing. Will train. No Fee.

259-6440 352-9150

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

JOBS OF THE WEEK

RECEPTION \$450

Light typing

JR. SEC'y \$433

Beginner

FIGURE CLERK \$475

No typing

ADMIN. ASST. \$600

Public Relations

GEN'L OFFICE \$450

Public Contact

CUSTOMER'S SERVICE \$425

Mature, no typing

ARTIST TRAINEE \$450

Creative

NO FEE

If you are unable to come in, please register by phone.

Murphy

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

143 Vine St. Park Ridge

825-2136 783-1945

PUBLIC CONTACT

100% FREE

Tired of the routine? Get out of your rut and into a customer service or public relations spot. Free.

SUBURBAN

Retail office girl \$433

Reception Typist \$450

Phone & Collection \$400-\$550

Auto Dealer Bkkg \$475-\$600

1 girl sales office \$500

Medical Switchbrd. \$ open

Call dir. receptionist \$433

MANY MORE EACH DAY

SHEETS INC.

Eleanor Dominique 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

Secy. to Controller

\$550 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

Keypunch Trainee

(ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)

If you type 40 wpm, enjoy a small office, they will teach you keypunch plus other interesting duties. Age open. Salary is high. To \$110. FREE.

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.

(CALL ANYTIME 392-6100)

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Local auto agency needs girl to answer telephone & do cashiering & general office work. New showroom & excellent working conditions. Gene Czarnik.

Des Plaines

Chrysler-Plymouth

622 E. NW Hwy. (Rt 14)

296-1021

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED

Regional Sales Office located in Mount Prospect. Need mature girl for secretarial duties. Position is varied & interesting. Salary commensurate with experience.

DAHLGREN MFG. CO.

1100 West Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect 289-5669

SALES SECRETARY

Personable girl for phone answering, receptionist and typing. Small office.

TALLMAN — ROBBINS

2200 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5930

PART TIME

Swit. board - cashier and filing. Hours 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

JIM AIKEY FORD

750 W. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-2183

General Shop Help

Drill press, milling, burring full or part time. Elk Grove location.

439-4440

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Are you cool, calm & collected? Do you love a busy switchboard? Can you take any type of call, (satisfied customers or otherwise)? If so, you are what we need. Our switchboard offers a real challenge! It is interesting & varied work. Hours: 8 to 5 p.m. 5 day week.

If you think you are ready for something just a little bit different, give us a call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

Inc.

PART TIME

Responsible H.S. boy living within walking distance of 325 W. Prospect needed for one hour per day for simple maintenance work. \$1.60 per hr. Call Dan Hyland,

392-5151

SECRETARY TO PLANT MANAGER

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

PROGRESS THROUGH PEOPLE

Young woman to senior citizens will find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you, reward you and give you a steady job and security. The work involved is easy and your co-workers are friendly. Current positions available

- WOMEN FLOOR INSPECTORS-2nd shift
- WOMEN BENCH INSPECTORS-2nd & 3rd shifts

Invest a few minutes of your time you have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain.

Visit

Don Ortberg

STEPCO CORPORATION

250 E. Hamilton Drive Elk Grove Township
Between Higgins & Elmhurst Road off of Oakton
An equal opportunity employer



BURROUGHS OPERATORS

We break the monotony of operating with free Coke and coffee—pleasant surroundings of a new office—and relieving on the switchboard. If you have the talent or the desire to learn and are willing to work hard in between breaks, come see us. Hours 8:30 to 4:30

APPLY PERSONNEL

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 N. OAK PARK AVE.
NILES

647-0200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Littelfuse is picking applicants to fill interesting and challenging office job openings

BILLING CLERK

An opening exists in our Accounting Department for an individual to check invoices and type billing. If you type at least 40 wpm or more you are welcome to apply.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TYPIST

Wonderful job opportunity for a mature person to do order followup by telephone and letter, plus assisting customers with order requests. Excellent typing skills are a prerequisite for interested applicants

PART TIME SECRETARY

Outstanding job for individual with excellent skills in shorthand and typing to work in our Sales Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fine opening for the secretary who wants to work a short day

Excellent working conditions and many fine employee benefits. Interested applicants stop by or call.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 824-1188 Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings for our newly relocated offices for the following positions full or part time:

- Secretary
- Stenographic
- Flexowriters
- Switchboard - Typists
- Bookkeeper
- Typists

Apply in person to Mr. Robert C. Larson

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.

466 Vista Ave.

Addison

543-5510

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for experienced typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital - life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN A TRADE

- TOP WAGES WHILE BEING INSTRUCTED
- LEARN SEWING & ALTERATIONS ON MEN'S CLOTHING
- STEADY WORK
- SELECT YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
- LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 382-0460

LAUTER'S

Randhurst

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced in Alpha Numeric system. Not a steady diet of keypunching, but a variety of duties in a brand new modern office, plus an opportunity to learn to operate the computer. If you want to make a change for the better, call or come in and ask for Stan Domanay.

359-4501

POLO

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg
(Just W. of Meacham Rd. on Route 62)

FLEXOWRITER

experienced and trainee. If you can type and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidates will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Vige.

437-2830

Operator

Will train. Make blueprint copies. Maintain drawing file. Miscellaneous filing responsibilities. Starting salary, \$350 per month. All company benefits. Moving to new office soon. Call or come in for an interview. Mr. G. B. Frank

439-1910

CUTLER - HAMMER

2375 W. Touhy
Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

IF YOU LIKE

- A real challenge
- Meeting people
- Keeping busy
- Driving your car
- Good hourly pay
- Working Short hours
- Mon. thru Thurs.

CALL US 761-8021

Key Punch Operator

Must have experience on 226, 029. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. In an expanding department. To arrange for personal interview, contact Jim Walsh, 299-4446

or apply at

Berg Mfg. Co.

333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

SALES SECRETARY

Gal Friday for sales manager with good steno skills. Must like fast pace & traffic of a busy office.

Phone: Mrs. Rickel 729-6560

AUTO LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALES CO.

3124 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST

For Saturday & Sunday work. Ideal conditions & pleasant atmosphere.

Robert R. Nelson Realtors

380 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Hts., 382-3600

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Should have experience. Call for interview.

359-3770

Dr. Robert S. Becker

124 S. NW. Hwy. Palatine

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

All shifts and part time.

Phone Clearbrook 5-4300. Mrs. Goman.

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Can You Spare

A DAY
A WEEK
A MONTH
???

Strike up an Association With Stivers

Turn your spare Time into extra Money for you



Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 382-1920
Upper Level Room 69

Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512

Chicago 332-5210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

General Office

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone. (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is a full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transp.

If interested, call

MARIAN PHILIPPS

394-2300

for an appointment

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

for an appointment

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening for experienced histology technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

BILLING CLERK

Typing 40-50 wpm. Type invoices. Prepare weekly report. Variety of clerical responsibilities. \$350 per month starting salary. All company benefits. Moving to brand new office soon. Call or come in for an interview. Mr. G. B. Frank

439-1910

CUTLER - HAMMER

2375 W. Touhy
Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

New jobs in a new hotel. Both dining room and lounge, day and evening shifts.

Come to the Personnel Office, located at the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Immediate full time opening for individual able to work from 2:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. 5 days a week on hospital switchboard. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

For Trust Dept.

Typing and light shorthand required. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn.

Palatine National Bank

358-1070

NCR 3100 Operator

TMA

To work in Accounting Dept. full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Good salary, free insurance, vacation.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Help Wanted—Female

ONE DAY ONLY

PREFERRED

BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.

will be interviewing for

Temporary Part-Time Office Work

ON MONDAY, MAY 12

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN

Meeting Room-Colonial Lounge

BUSSE & LANDMEIER RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

no appointment necessary WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR

• secretaries

• stenographers

• typists

• transcribers

Work the Days, Weeks, or Months you prefer... in your area or in Loop. Earn Top Rates, Vacation Pay and Bonuses.

For further information call

827-5557



Other Days Come to 610 N. Lee St., Des Plaines

Linen Supply Clerk

General Clerk

(Race Track)

Information Clerk

(3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

For you, a different and interesting position in the lively hotel and racing field.

Come to the Personnel Office, located at the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Key Punch Operator

Girl to work in our data processing section. Key punch machine operation as well as general office experience desired but will train the right girl. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced, only in high styling. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Can work into full time. Take over excellent following. 50% commission with a guarantee of \$25 per day.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON

827-3475

CAREER GIRL

Girl with 1-2 yrs. engineering background. Must be able to read blueprints, and have a high IQ in math. Varied duties in modern air cond. office, makes this a very interesting position.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-6600

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

Part time Sundays, 2:30 p.m. to 12.

RAMADA INN

3939 N. Mannheim
Schiller Park

Miss Terry, 678-4800

SECRETARY

Experienced typist to work for 1-man in well established small law office in downtown Arlington Heights. Shorthand & legal experience not required. Engineering typing experience helpful but not required. 259-4210.

SECRETARY

Gal Friday to area manager of General Electric to be located near O'Hare Airport. Call 663-3940 for Wednesday appointment.

NURSES, LPN'S & NURSES AIDES

All shifts. Benefits.

MARY HAVEN CONVALESCENT HOME

729-1300, GLENVIEW

RECEPTIONIST

with secretarial skills to work in law office. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Downtown Arlington Heights.

255-6667

READ CLASSIFIED USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

A Honey of a Job

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Distribution Center for FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER FILLERS
- INSPECTORS
- EXCHANGE PROCESSORS

8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

In our Administration Center:

- CLERK TYPIST
- PRIVATE SECRETARY

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earn extra cash while you enjoy a pleasant day's work with friendly suburban housewife companions.



380 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL IS HERE!

Our rapid expansion & dynamic growth has required that we open a new warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village in order to service our customers better.

We have openings for:

INSPECTOR

CLERK

SALES DESK GIRL

You'll be working in our all new modern facility. We offer you: Permanent work — no layoffs, excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life & health insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations & excellent starting wages & merit increases.

Don't delay, call today to see how you can get in on the ground floor & take advantage of this growth opportunity. For an interview call our Personnel Manager at:

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!
OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE
NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS
Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
1501 Morse Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for light typing and figure work. Duties varied and interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
ELK GROVE 439-6000

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

BEAUTIFUL
We are swamped with beautiful assignments. Choose your days and locations. Pick up your paycheck this week. **FEE PAID**

availability
34 S. Main Mt Prospect 259-6440

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Permanent full time day work. We are an expanding company with openings in our assembly department. Our fringe benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, annual bonus, profit sharing and more. Come in or call to arrange an interview

272-7990
DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

OFFICE HELP
Work the "convenience shift" 9 to 3 or 3 to 4:30 in air conditioned comfort. If you can file, type, or operate office machines.
Call Mr. Zarski, 537-7200

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

Girl wanted in a young progressive firm. General office with knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable helpful. Apply in person.

MCCORD TIRE
17 Gateway Road Bensenville 766-8400

GIRL FRIDAY
Must type, clerical & filing. Part time considered.

International Electro Magnetics
Palatine 358-4622

LADIES
Part time selling a product that sells itself. The most sensational Bra of our time. For more information on this opportunity of a lifetime, call Juanita Anderson.
Distributor of Pennyrich 394-2962

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Full time position in small office in Des Plaines. Salary commensurate with ability. Send complete resume of qualifications to Box No. 642, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIGURE CLERK
with some typing. Must have own transportation. Bensenville area.

766-8802

INVENTORY CLERK
Experience necessary. Some typing. Full time. 5 day week. Excellent salary. Melrose Park location.

NU 1-4440

Mature woman for general office work. Light typing and phone work. Full or part time. Wood Dale area.

766-8761

USE THESE PAGES

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY (PERSONNEL)

Our Personnel Director is seeking a sharp gal with good secretarial skills. The successful applicant will possess good shorthand and typing skills, and ability to deal effectively with people and a desire to become involved in many phases of Personnel Administration. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

If you would like to discuss this position in more detail, please call Mr. Henry Stone.

BEELINE FASHIONS
380 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Interviewing Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

Counselor

Woman to work part time as counselor from home for our newspaper carriers in south Mount Prospect and west Des Plaines. Work with small group of boys. Phone and car necessary. Good pay.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
Ask for Pat or Harvey

SECRETARY
Outstanding position as secretary to Sales and Service Manager of middlewest's fastest growing residential contractor. Must be thoroughly qualified and able to assume responsibility. Shorthand helpful. Excellent working conditions in new air conditioned office. Many company benefits. Call Bill Kennedy, Kennedy Brothers, 498-1700.

COUNTER CLERK
Part Time - Will train mature woman for Counter Work. 5 Hrs day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people.

Call collect 253-2078
ORCHID CLEANERS
3135 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows 50 W. Lake, Addison
Maple & Irving Pl., Roselle 315 Main St., Bensenville

SALES SECRETARY
Medium sized, busy electronic sales office in new, deluxe quarters adjacent to O'Hare Field. Need professional secretary with good typing & shorthand skills to work for Region Manager and two associates. Prefer previous sales office experience. 9-5, five days. Salary open. Call Mr. Patterson, Friday 1-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon. 678-2282.

LIKE PUBLIC CONTACT?
\$125 per week
If you have some public contact experience but want more, this is for you. Highly reputed firm will train you for customer relations. Grooming and cheerfulness will count. Light typing and filing. **FEE PAID.**

availability
259-4440 352-9150

TYPIST
We need a typist to prepare educational tests & variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Accuracy more essential than speed. Full time, must have transportation to Bensenville area. Call Mrs. George 766-7150

GENERAL OFFICE
Young woman experienced for telephone and reception. Typing and various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Roselle 529-2820

Temporary Clerks
Needed now! To work in immediate area. Higher pay — bonuses. Apply

ELAINE REVELLE
(Formerly Workpower)
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 258-3500

Office Positions
Part time or temporary. S & H stamp bonus.

REDDY HELPER
439-8370

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturing company needs a typist/receptionist. Small office with pleasant family atmosphere. Major medical insurance, terrific profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Your own transportation is necessary. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you are interested in a permanent position with a growing company call Ruth Capoot.

McGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Avenue (Near Elmhurst Road) Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5574

GENERAL OFFICE Typist

Part time, permanent position in three girl office for local young lady. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prefer experienced typist with knowledge of general office machines. Excellent fringe benefits.

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
10265 Franklin Ave. Franklin Park 678-0380
An equal opportunity employer

WANT TO SEW?
Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world. Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay, fringe benefits, air conditioning. 40 hour week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory (1 blk. E. of Recreation Park) Arlington Heights

EXPEDITER
We need a girl to do routine tracing, both written and phone correspondence with our suppliers. Must be sharp and able to communicate with others. Excellent starting salary and many paid fringe benefits.

MR. DON KEPPLER
MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Expanding Itasca manufacturer has a position open for an alert, reliable young lady who has good typing abilities and can handle a variety of office duties. Modern 2-girl office, excellent salary and working conditions. Call Mr. Finley at: 773-9000

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE
Must be accurate typist. Miscellaneous clerical duties. Permanent. Many benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd Elk Grove Village 437-1700
Mrs. Horwitz

Tellers
Proof Machine Oper.
Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove
PERSONNEL DEPT.
439-1666

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced typist. 5 day week.

Hollander Storage & Moving Co.
1801 Pratt, Elk Grove 439-2140

WE WILL TRAIN
Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in Western & Northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES
392-1444

CASHIER—ORDER FILLER
Pleasant working conditions
Ideal for housewife.
Openings 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. No holidays, no weekends.

YANKEE DOODLE HOUSE
10 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 259-6458

WAITRESSES WANTED
Experienced only. Must be over 21. Days and evenings. After 4 p.m.

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
36 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-2010

GENERAL OFFICE
With knowledge of computer for national organization with offices in Rolling Meadows. Excellent company benefits, 37 1/2 hr. week, good starting salary. Call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711.

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman needed for small office located in Elk Grove. Variable duties, would include answering phone, typing & bookkeeping.

958-0222

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have at least 2 years alpha & numeric experience. Will handle variety of duties including payroll. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

Call Or
Apply In Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Light typing, filing, handling phone. Ask for Mr. Harlan 437-8800

United States Pool Corp.

CASHIERS
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DRUG, COSMETIC OR CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Excellent salary, commission, employee parking, store discounts & other company benefits. For appl. —

CALL MISS GORR
686-7587
O'HARE DRUG STORES
O'HARE INTERN' AIRPORT

SECRETARY
DON'T BE A NUMBER!

We're going places at Chesterfield Builders and you'll be part of the action. In Highland Park & Deerfield.

FOR INTERVIEW, PHONE
831-2060

WOMEN

Full or part time. To work in food service department serving & helping aged residents. On-the-job training. Benefits available. Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Mr. Sandahl, 253-3716.

CLERK TYPIST GENERAL CLERK

Newly formed company has immediate opening. Our beautiful new office is centrally located for transportation. We will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2106—Mt. Prospect

SALESLADIES

Part time — Ready to Wear experience preferred but not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
110 N. ROSELLE RD. HOFFMAN ESTATES

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone 439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

Banking Experience?

New bank in Hoffman Estates area now hiring experienced bookkeepers and tellers. Write Box C, Hoffman Estates, Ill. giving background, etc.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL NEEDS MAIDS
PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. 837-9100
Ask for Mrs. Rowland

RECEPTIONIST

Lg. Contractor looking for phone receptionist. Lite typing required. Rolling Meadows area. Con act Mr. Curran. 394-3800

WAITRESSES

Experienced. For dining room, full or part time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D'RESTaurant
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. 437-3800

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS
253-2463

Full Time waitresses — Luncheon — Dinner. Also Lunch Hostess. Apply in person

LANCER STEAK HOUSE
50 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

Woman to work in cosmetics in Drug Store two evenings & Saturday included — Full Time. No exp. necessary.

Douglas in Bensenville
Mr. Schodler 766-7777

Friday, May 9, 1969

Help Wanted—Female

Counselor

Woman to work part time as counselor from home for our newspaper carriers in central Arlington Heights area. Work with small group of boys. Phone and car necessary. Good pay.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
Ask for Pat or Harvey

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature woman needed for position as secretary to our Vice President of product planning. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Good company benefits. Apply in person or call Eva Webb.

ARGUS CAMERAS INC.
2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-4504

BLUEPRINT CLERK

Will operate Bruning & Xerox machines in production of blueprints & engineering specifications. Will also maintain Master File. Prefer age 30-45. Will consider training.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable conscientious woman with order desk experience. Established company in new Itasca Industrial Park. Good starting salary. Liberal benefits including paid medical, dental insurance and two week paid vacation after one year. Hours 8:43:30 p.m.

CALL BRUCE LEE
773-2330

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Opening now available for high school graduate interested in enrolling in one year program to become registered histology technician. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Alert and neat appearing. Work at beautiful Medinah Country Club. 11:30 AM-8 PM 6 days weekly. Tues. thru Sundays with Mondays off. Or same hours Saturdays and Sundays only. Good daily base plus commission. Paid hospitalization and life insurance after 3 months full time only. Call Ken Sale — 773-1700

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature, experienced girl for purchasing department. Must type 50 to 60 WPM. Excellent working conditions. Salary open.

CINCINNATI FORTE CO.
211 Lawrencewood, Niles Call Mr. Kunkel 967-5860

SECY-RECEPTIONIST

For modern sales office in Schaumburg. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Craig 259-8300.

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

All shifts and part time Phone 394-2000, Mrs. Seiter.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality.

253-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard operator, light typing, filing, will train. Small office located in Elk Grove Village. 37 1/2 hour week, call 439-2520.

WOMAN

Full time, permanent. For counter work & retail sales. Starting salary, \$60 weekly.

Arlington Hts. Camera Shop
7 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sale experience and ability to play piano or organ advantageous, but not necessary. 5 days, 3 to 9 p.m.

392-4010

STENO SECRETARY

Modern 1-girl office. Good salary. 1 blk. from Union Station.

FRanklin 2-4467

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Excel opportunity for bright girl to learn packaging field. Must be good typist and have aptitude to progress. Some clerical duties. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village MRS. HORWITZ 437-1700

GIRL TO WORK FULL OR PART TIME

Must have rudimentary book-keeping knowledge, take shorthand, do neat typing, some filing. Permanent job. Hours and/or days very flexible, but need at least 3 full days weekly or equivalent. Phone 381-0539 before 10 a.m., after 7 p.m. or 381-1233 during days.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to do light typing and clerical work in Receiving Department. Excellent salary. Profit sharing plus. Contact Don Skinner.

239-0101

ELECTRONICS STEEL CO.
555 Santa Rosa Drive Des Plaines (Near Wolf & Touhy)

Cleaning Woman

For new model homes. Flexible hours. Top pay. Call Mr. Caucig — 259-4300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.
Schaumburg, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Days or evenings

REDDY HELPER
439-8370

CLEANING woman for beauty salon, one day a week, \$2.25 hour. References required. 358-1857 or 358-9486.

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 8-1787 after 6 p.m.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4860.

WOMAN to do ironing, my home or yours. Hoffman Estates. 894-2731.

WANTED — woman locker room attendant. Must be over 21. 6 days week. \$250 per month. Room and board plus tips. Phone 773-1800.

SUMMER girl to live in, Hoffman area, care for 4 yr. old boy. Part of June, All July. 829-5060.

CLEANING woman, Bensenville, twice a month. 766-8719

CLEANING lady, once a week. own transportation. \$2.50 hour. Call after 8 p.m. 766-4038.

WAITRESS — Part time hours. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

BEAUTICIANS wanted — excellent salary, many company benefits. Call 543-3888

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

FULL time receptionist for busy Palatine dental office. Experience not necessary. 839-4700

WOMAN for busy airport, flight office. General office experience required. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200.

AUTO Insurance Rating Clerk. full time, experienced. 259-2424, Arlington Heights.

Widow with 2 well behaved children needs housekeeper. Palatine 392-9442.

PART-FULL time. Sell cosmetics. 30%—50% commission. Cosmetic training provided. 766-6083.

DENTAL assistant — in Palatine. Will train. Call between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. 358-1958.

WANTED — Part time waitresses. Call 773-1800.

WANTED, woman to help with general housework for 2 weeks. Call 529-1272.

BREAKFAST waitress — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elmhurst Country Club. Call manager TE 4-2700

BEAUTY operator — full or part time, up to \$90 for experienced operator. Palatine. 358-7070.

LIGHT cleaning, part time, good working conditions. 337-5500.

LAB technician — part time. Good working conditions. 337-5500

ELDERLY lady fond of animals to stay with two Poodles, two cats for two weeks in July. \$10 a day. LA 9-3740 before noon.

CLEANING lady, one day a week. 762-7369, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTER, my home or yours, 8-5 p.m., weekdays. Occasionally evenings. 392-7537.

ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 426-4956

AUTO Mechanic — full time. Apply Arlington City Service, 1001 S. Arlington Heights Road. 437-9724.

Employment Agencies —Men

PURCHASING TRAINEE Major Airline

An excellent opportunity for an individual now exists with a major airline! No experience required. You will train in all phases of purchasing, interview salesmen, etc. Excellent promotional opportunities based on top performance and your acceptance of responsibility. No Fee. \$700.

ADMIN. ASST. to TV Executive

This position requires an individual preferably with a college degree, but will consider 2 yrs. plus, meaningful work exp. Will be trained to do various staff duties. Excellent company benefits including TUITION REFUND. No Fee. \$700.

MKTG. MGMT. TRN.

Unusual opportunities have been created thru the phenomenal growth of one of our major employer-clients. They have a well organized trainee program for marketing men that offers promotion based on your absorption of company product and policy. No Fee. \$700.

SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be! Suburban mfr. needs admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 436-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Our client, suburban based wholesaler (U.S.) needs an accountant with CPA or auditing exp. No travel. Salary \$15-20,000 or higher. No Fee.

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Run small office and supervise 3. No pressure, very clean work. \$650 up. No Fee.

DIE CUT \$18,000

Technician needed to advise customers nationwide on die cutting problems. Home week-ends. Free.

PRODUCTION MGR.

Chemical operation. Supervise plus handle production control inventory, quality control. Free position. \$800 mo.

SHEETS 392-6100

CALL MR. ART WALL
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

VETERANS AS INDUSTRIAL TECHNICIANS
\$150-\$175 A Week
YOU PAY NO FEE

One of our local clients in electronics, communications or space technology can use your services regardless of branch of service. Our counselors are all ex-G.I's.

CALL Frank Victor 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill. In Palatine, 359-5800

COMPUTER TRAINEES
\$550 Mo. No Fee

The door is open for you to get into this fascinating field. On the job training plus the company will pay tuition for additional E.D.P. schooling. These jobs won't stay open long, so apply immediately.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 692-4411

IBM BEGINNERS

High school grads with an aptitude for math and an analytical mind qualifies for immediate placement as an IBM trainee. On the job training plus special instructions to learn the latest up-to-date equipment in systems. This blue chip company offers free schooling, raise in 60 days plus many other benefits. Call now for a personal interview 288-5021. **WIDE SCOPE PER SONNEL**, 1000 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

CIG. TRN. SALES \$135

Call Steve Pace at 394-1000
HALMARK, 800 E. North west Hwy., Mount Prospect In Palatine, 359-5800.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies - Male

IR ACCOUNTANT
Are you going to college, or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent refund potential, full tuition refund plan. No fee \$200.

SALES TRAINEES
Publishing
We have currently orders for sales trainees from 6 different publishers. You must have a college education, capable of dealing effectively with college and university professors. Not only will you be selling textbooks, but an important aspect of this position is arranging to buy new manuscripts as they are completed. Cat. furnished plus all expenses. Basic salary ranges from \$7000-\$10000 plus bonus and commission. No fee.

SALES ORDER DESK
Sporting Goods
If you are sales oriented and are looking for admin position in sales, this could be it. West suburban mfg. of athletic equipment needs additional person in sales admin to handle customer inquiries via phone and letter. You will appreciate them of prices, delivery dates etc. No fee \$700.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
Major insurance firm is adding 2 underwriter trainees to permanent staff. You will be trained in all phases of underwriting. Must be willing to accept responsibility, work well with others. No fee \$600.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

Other Cardinal offices
IN ELKHURST
S. York Rd. 270-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
710 B. W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. for Mannheim & Lawrence

JOBS OF THE WEEK

AGV N TRAINEE \$600
Some college

CREDIT TRAINEE \$575
Car and expenses

STOCK & BOD TPN \$700
College Degree

H SC GRAD \$550
College Graduate

CLAIMS ADJ TPN \$600
Car & expenses

NO FEE
If you are unable to come in please register by phone

Murphy
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1100 S. Park Ridge
452-1200

ADJUST CONTROLLER
TO \$12,000
This job as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at college. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 296-3021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

UNAPPRECIATED ACCOUNTANT
\$9,700-\$11,800 No Fee
Maybe some day they'll realize you are a good man. Maybe then it will be too late. Maybe you'll be in a job like this one where any good accounting experience gets rewarded. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5900.

ORDER DESK \$500
Young office trainee with some figure ability to handle purchase orders, invoices and claims. Promotions will come fast. No experience or typing needed. Free position.

SHEETS INC.
Arlington Heights 392-6100
Des Plaines 825-7117

DRAFTSMAN
\$157-\$198 Week
Well known firm ready to train you in the design area. Work close to home. Call Dick Harold at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, call 359-5900.

Production Control
\$590 to \$725 No Fee
Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt Prospect.

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

Employment Agencies - Male

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL FRANK VICTOR

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones 394-1000
IN PALATINE 359-5800

"TECHNICAL MEN"
FREE POSITIONS
Die Cut trouble shoot \$18M
Plastic Process Eng \$12 Mup
Machine Designer \$13M up
Jr. Arch Draftsman \$150
Prod Engineer Pkg \$12M
Chemical Scientist \$750
Tech-lit science \$170
300 console Oper \$175
Hospital sales \$9000 up
Chem Prod Mgr \$19-14M
Tooling Estimator \$12,000
Indus. Eng \$12,000 up
Elect Engineers \$12-20M
Printing Engineer \$16M

SHEETS INC.
Arlington Heights 392-6100
4 W MINER MR WALL
Des Plaines 825-7117

PROJECT ENGINEER
No degree necessary but what is necessary is a man who can take an idea into design and follow it through the prototype stage and get it into the hands of production. Work closely with vendors and conduct make or buy studies for tooling requirements. Products include electronics, electro-mechanical devices and light metal fabrication. Call 296-3021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

Assembly Foreman
\$675-\$825 No Fee
Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies. As a foreman specialist call Augie Schultz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5800.

EX-SERVICEMEN
Use your military experience to get you started into a civilian occupation that will lead to management. If you had any technical service, schooling or supervisory experience, you qualify for many of the positions we have listed. Don't be the 10% that doesn't get the word, call today. 296-3021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOREMAN
\$785
Call Larry at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5800.

DRAFTING
ASSIST PRESIDENT
Begin as draftsman, move off the board in short time to handle engineering purchasing of materials and customer liaison. Light board background is all you need to qualify for this position. Call 296-3021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinics. It Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5800.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. In Palatine, 359-5800.

READ THESE COLUMNS

Employment Agencies - Male

WHY NOT
Get a Better Job?
CALL 392-6100

Receiving Mgr. \$125-\$150
Garden Ctr. Mgr. \$125-\$150
Accpt. Fields \$7-\$18,000
Shipping Ckls. \$120-\$150
Credit & Collect. \$500-\$700
Figure Ck. \$500-\$550
College Grad Trns \$7-\$8,500
Inside Sales Inv. \$525 Up
Tool & Die Makers \$4-\$5 hr.
Personnel Mgr. \$10,000 Up
Scheduler \$155
Eng. Fide. \$10-20,000
Office Warchse. \$100
Ord. Filler Mgr. \$10-12,000
Inv. Assistants \$700
Cust. Serv. Mgr. \$700 Up
Blueprint Estimator \$600 Up
Multipl. Opr. \$600
Auto. Punch Press Supv. \$200
Screw Mach. Shop Top \$
Skilled Product. \$3-\$5 hr.
7 Warehousemen \$2.50-\$3.50
Trns.-any shift \$2.96 Up

"FREE POSITIONS"

Sheets
4 W MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk Rdg. 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Off. 773-6020

Help Wanted - Male

Factory Employees Wanted in All Departments
We offer you a guaranteed 40 hr. 5 day work week, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation, insurance and other similar benefits. Starting pay - days \$2.87, nights \$2.98.

FIRESTONE RETREAD SHOP
300 N YORK RD
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
(Located behind O'Hare Air Field on York Rd. 1 blk N. of Hwy 19)

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN - Unique opportunity for young man who enjoys variety and is already a good draftsman. We will then teach him to measure up landscape jobs, identify plant material, and do take-off work. This is a fine opportunity to break out of a routine and learn landscape design and contracting.

Work in a small office
Paid holidays
Vacation
Excellent medical insurance
(Good salary)

Call for appointment - 724-1900. Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Modern shell station offers good jobs, day shift. Apply directly to the station at Euclid & Wilke Rd. or to Personnel (Carousel Rest., Euclid & Rohlfing) Arlington Hts

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

CLERK (Nights)
Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time, paid holidays and vacation. Other fringe benefits.

PACIFIC AIR CORPORATION
2480 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5230

DAY CUSTODIAN
New building, free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

SCHOOL DIST. 26
Mount Prospect 296-3103

WANTED PAINTER
Call after 6 p.m.
CL 3-4094

GUARDS
Apt. complex now taking apps. for security guards. Call 956-1110 between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted - Male

Uarco
PROJECT ENGINEER
Now that you have your ME or IE degree and a toehold in engineering, come to where you'll be given genuine opportunities to multiply your professional skills - fast, with the 3rd largest producer of business forms in the world.
You'll be given immediate assignments to develop and improve production equipment and manufacturing processes. Additional duties will bring you into design, process performance evaluation, development of production standards, testing, etc.
The salary is there, and so is the momentum to move ahead. We need this man now, so phone or send your resume to: Arthur G. Mason at:
Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Road Barrington, Ill. 60010
(312) 381-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION INSPECTORS
For 1st and 2nd Shift Openings Resulting From Our BOOMING COMPUTER ELECTRONIC CONTACT BUSINESS
TOOL TRY-OUT INSPECTOR
Using precision electronic measuring equipment; tool and gauge exp. including surface plate, Q.C. knowledge desirable - charting, machine capabilities, etc., minimum 5 yrs. exp.
SET UP INSPECTORS
To perform first piece inspection on small fabricated parts using precision comparators. 3-5 yrs. exp. preferred.
INPROCESS - FINAL INSPECTORS
Previous mech. insp. exp. preferred or working knowledge of micrometers, calipers, comparator and blueprints will qualify.
Complete fringe benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Shift premium differential & overtime payment. Eligible for 2 weeks vacation next year.
Let us know of your qualifications by personally applying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION MEN
Positions open now for men to work 1st or 2nd shift in our modern, safety conscious, steel warehouse facility. Openings include starting material handling and machine helpers jobs, and positions for men experienced in flame cutting, sheet shearing, and double hoist cranes. Excellent wages, with automatic increase in 30 days for beginners. Shift premium, and annual rate increases. Exceptional company paid benefits including insurance for employee and dependents, pension plan and vacations.

A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3440 N. Wolf Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 222
Interviewing Daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Are You Satisfied With Your Job?
IF YOU WANT PAID VACATIONS
YOU WANT PROFIT SHARING
YOU WANT FREE LIFE INSURANCE
YOU WANT FREE UNIFORMS
YOU WANT OVER \$100 PER WEEK
We need full time guards for steady work in areas near your home. Call 528-4595 for local appointment or apply at 1932 1/2 W. Irving Park Road.

PINKERTON'S, INC.
CUSTODIAN - FULL TIME
To perform routine services and other housekeeping duties in the office and plant. Hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Many company benefits including paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Please call Personnel Dept.
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
WOLF & ALGONQUIN RDS. DES PLAINES
827-3131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TREE CLIMBERS
A national organization needs good tree men. Excellent starting rate. Time & a half over 40 hours. Many fringe benefits & steady advancement. Farm background desirable.
PHONE 437-4000 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Right Words - - To The Right People - - Spell Results - -
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted - Male

WE NEED NOW
for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.
BLOW MOLD SET-UP MAN
MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
2nd SHIFT
WE OFFER
• Job Security
• Free Hospitalization
• Free Pension Plan
• Profit Sharing
• Overtime
• Free Life Insurance
• 7 Paid Holidays
• Periodic Wage Increases
Please Call 773-0090 or Come In For An Interview
CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.
701 Hilltop Drive
(Irving Park Rd. & Route 53) Itasca, Illinois 60143
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GET A BETTER JOB IN '69!
Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Start as assembler and advance rapidly if qualified. Get paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing, bonus, etc. Look into this! Come in or call today. Don Brandt.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village 437-9400

PRODUCTION TRAINEES
Mechanically inclined individuals capable of being trained as mechanical assemblers and machinists. Start at \$2.80 to \$2.92 per hour in stock and utility work areas with future promotions to skilled jobs. Outstanding company paid benefits plus profit sharing.
Apply directly or call 568-7880
CHESHIRE INC.
A Xerox Company
408 Washington Blvd. Mundelein, Ill.

Part Time Janitors
Northwest suburban area
Ad \$185 to \$195 per month to your regular income by working 4 hours per day, 6 days per week, mornings, afternoons or evenings. To qualify you must have a full time job. No experience is necessary as we prefer to train you in our procedures. This is permanent part time employment. For an immediate interview, send name, address and phone number and hours you desire to work to Box-G-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Inhalation Therapy Technician
Immediate full time opening for individual interested in becoming inhalation therapy technician 3 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. shift. Excellent salary plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. CENTRAL RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PART TIME HELP
GENERAL CLEANING
Your choice of 4 hours daily between 7:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Northwest Electrical Supply
930 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect CL 5-3700

General Maintenance Man
PART TIME
If You Are:
• Retired & Active
• Mechanically Inclined
• Have A Green Thumb
• And enjoy indoor & outdoor work, then this position is for you. Excellent starting salary.
439-1996

PRINTER'S HELPER
Position immediately open to assist in our company print shop. Duties will include colorizing, padding forms, stapling and other light tasks. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village 439-2100

MEAT DRIVERS
Position immediately open for meat drivers. Union scale, \$3.96 per hour. Hours 8 A.M.-5 P.M. All union benefits paid by company.
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd., Elk Grove

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Our office 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Interview and place tech. men. Five figure income poss. Mature person preferred.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Mr. Sheets 392-6100

Need man over 18 full time to do shipping, receiving, tumbling & general shop work. All benefits including profit sharing. Age no barrier.
313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670
READ CLASSIFIED

DOCK HANDS
All Shifts
Immediate positions available for dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.
Automated Plating
778 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS
Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.
NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

MACHINISTS
We have openings for machinists and experienced engine lathe operators. This excellent opportunity includes top benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to -
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling 537-8800

WOODWORKERS MACHINE HANDS LABORERS
Will train if willing to work.
Larson's Millwork, Inc.
710 S. Vista Addison 543-7433

COUNTER MEN
for Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant-Palatine. Part time, days. Ideal work for moonlighters, students or retired men. Top hourly rates. Call Gordon Bohman
FLanders 8-9290 or 438-6970

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Crane dozer & motor grader will train. Equal opportunity employer. Bensenville area & other locations. Apply Bensenville division office. Milwaukee Railroad, Wolf Rd. & Franklin St. 706-1100 Ext. 206 Mr. Striebel

INSPECTOR
Young man to train as inspector. Good job for conscientious type. Full benefits, 84:30 overtime if desired, \$2.50 per hr. to start & merit raises.
Call Mr. Lee 439-5550 E.G.V.

BARTENDER
Fully experienced with mixed drinks, sober, honest. 6 evenings per week. Near Glenview.
827-3236

GRILL MAN COOK
For coffee shop. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., good starting salary.
RAMADA INN
3838 N. Mannheim Schiller Park Mr. Hickey, 678-4800

GROOMS
For top midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room.
272-1250
READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHLAUBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

MANAGEMENT WITH

SECURITY ---

RESPONSIBILITY

And Future NOW

(Not 5 Years From Now)



Searching for a once in a lifetime opportunity? A solid, growth restaurant chain is looking for you.

Call 453-8729 For appointment

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANTS INC.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

YOUR SKILLS ARE IMPORTANT
To Our Continued Growth!

That's Why We Offer

THE BEST TOOLROOM WORKING CONDITIONS POSSIBLE
(parquet floors, air conditioned, mercury lighting, etc.)
Immediately available openings on all 3 shifts for journeymen, exp. in building and repair of small multi-station progressive dies.

MACHINISTS (1st Shift)

Journeyman or advanced apprentice to perform production machinery maintenance on Minster, Walsh, U.S. Slides and Bliss presses. Some welding and brazing exp. desirable.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Paid vacations, hospital & life insurance, sick pay, established pension program, parking & eating facilities.
If qualified, your skills are needed to join this challenging and proud operation. For interview apply in person or call:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL IS HERE!

Our rapid expansion & dynamic growth has required that we open a new warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village in order to service our customers better.

We have openings for:

WAREHOUSEMEN

You'll be working in our all new modern facility. We offer you: Permanent work — no layoffs, excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life & health insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations & excellent starting wages & merit increases.
Don't delay, call today to see how you can get in on the ground-floor & take advantage of this growth opportunity.

For an interview call our Personnel Manager at:
439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL, INC.

1250 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY

We need a man for outside work
Good Starting Pay & Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY

Grand Avenue & County Line Rd.
Elmhurst, Illinois

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

259-5010

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

Part Time

2 responsible men to work
evenings, one to two weeks
each month.

Perform various duties, including reproducing and interpreting data processing cards on IBM equipment—boxing & mailing the finished data. Will train.

For interview appointment
call Mr. Snarski
437-5970

Automated Business Systems

Div. of Litton Industries
425 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PRODUCTION HELP

Fast growing company in
plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Good starting pay, good working conditions, profit sharing plan, paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person.

North Shore Distributors

411 N. WOLF RD.

WHEELING

Call for appt. 359-1670

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE, INC.

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

322-4060

CUSTODIAN- MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman. 37 1/2 hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits. Openings on 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Apply

ACE PECAN CO.

2055 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

438-3550

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Responsible man with some knowledge of small tools to distribute and reorder tools as required for production. Apply
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hinz Rd. Wheeling
537-1800

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

Help Wanted—Male

Expansion Program

ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
ASST.

HONE OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
STOCKROOM ASST.
DRIVER

Ford Econoline Van

College students — summer time employment. Contact Dave Munk, 537-5771.

Periodic wage reviews, major medical insurance, 8 paid holidays — paid vacations.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
Div. Ambac Industries, Inc.
Designers & Manufacturers of Hydraulic Valves & Systems
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:

Order Fillers
Packers
Sheet Metal Fabricators
Electrical Testers

CALL OR

APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

INSPECTION & LAYOUT MAN

Metal stamping company has opportunity for man with knowledge of simple math, prints and measuring tools. No layoffs. Opportunity to advance to die design and engineering. Paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital and life insurance. Call 766-8880 or apply at —
107 Gateway Road
Bensenville

ELECTRONICS

Are you the man I am looking for? Do you like to be on your own? I am looking for a bright young man with an electronics background to cover the Chicago area as one of our field service representatives. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary. Contact Mr. Ed Adams
MARKETING SYSTEMS INC.
529-8778

MARKETING SYSTEMS INC.

529-8778

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

Immediate Opening

Experienced maintenance mechanics, \$3.58 1/2 to start. Free major medical and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, free pension plan, cafeteria. Many company benefits. Call
537-1100
Or Visit Us At
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small electro-mechanical stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints and to use mics, verniers, jo blocks etc. All benefits will consider physically handicapped.
Call for appt. 359-1670

MAINTENANCE MAN

For industrial construction machinery dealer, 40 hr. week. Maintain building and grounds. Some experience required.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect

312-439-4660

High school grad to learn all aspects of office routine as a trainee for inside sales position. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS DIV.

Sperry Rand Corp.

350 N. York Rd.

Bensenville 766-2900

An equal opportunity employer

Summer Help Wanted

Young men looking for summer work in shipping department please apply:
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
or call: 437-1950

PART TIME

Drivers wanted for evenings and weekends. Pizza delivery. High earnings. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA

708 E. NORTHWEST HWY.,

PALATINE 358-3200

YOUNG MEN

Summer job — Part or Full Time — thru September for Drive-thru restaurant. College or High School, 17 years or older.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX RESTAURANT

Palatine, Illinois

358-9781

Bricklayers Wanted

6 days week. Apply HUNTING RIDGE SCHOOL, Illinois Ave., 1/2 mile West of Quentin Rd.
358-0498

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

MEN & MACHINES

Other companies talk only of jobs, we speak of opportunity.

Your opportunity will be to learn our business and work in various types of jobs. Most important, we will train you to be a Machine Operator Utility Man.

When you spend all day at work, why not investigate this opportunity. It only takes a few minutes of your time and it can mean the difference between a job and a rewarding growth position.

Visit

Don Ortberg

STEPCO CORPORATION

250 E. Hamilton Drive

Elk Grove Township

Between Higgins & Elmhurst Rd. off of Oakton

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Starting Rate

\$3.25 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator

We are seeking an aggressive individual willing to accept responsibility over & above normal operation duties. Excellent advancement opportunity. Prefer minimum 2 years IBM 360 and/or H-200 experience. The hours are from 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview appointment call Mr. Snarski
437-5970

Automated Business Systems

Div. of Litton Industries
425 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have opening for a counter man. Will train a person who is familiar with automotive parts. Mechanical aptitude would be helpful.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

529-2667

MECHANIC SERVICEMAN

To service heavy construction equipment. Experience desired, however will train. Send confidential resume of background, education & salary expected. Write Box G 38 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

REWIND OPERATOR

Experienced for paper slitting machine. Excellent company benefits. Age open. Day or evening shift.

BOISE CASCADE PAPER DISTRIBUTION

1510 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-5122 or 921-1800

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Good salary, paid hospitalization, paid vacation. Call 439-9140 ask for Mr. Hemminger.

HOME HARDWARE CO.

554 Devon

Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME BUSBOY

Starting with luncheons. Good pay. Over 18 years. Near Glenview.
827-3236

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS

Experience necessary, top dollar, squareage basis only. Call between 9 & 5 for appt.

AREA BUILDING CONSULTANTS

766-7652

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time apartment buildings. Call after 6 p.m.

255-3063

READ THESE COLUMNS

R & D TECHNICIAN

Permanent position in boiler water treatment research. Previous laboratory or pilot plant experience not necessary but desirable. Applicants should have mechanical ability and high school chemistry. If you are willing to apply yourself conscientiously, you can become an important member of our research team. In addition to an excellent starting salary and employment environment, this challenging position provides liberal fringe benefits. Contact Dr. Edelson

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.

W. R. GRACE & CO.

320 Genesee St.

Lake Zurich, Ill.

438-8241

775-7636

An equal opportunity employer

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandising.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time bread-winning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

BEELINE FASHIONS

380 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd.)

3

Production Control

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CUSTOM MOLDER HAS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR A SCHEDULER WITH 3 TO 5 YRS EXPERIENCE. THIS POSITION INVOLVES PROVIDING EFFECTIVE CUSTOMER SERVICE THROUGH TELEPHONE CONTACTS IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS & OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PACKAGE. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE & DEMONSTRATED ABILITY. SUBMIT COMPLETE DETAILS FOR INTERVIEW ON A CONFIDENTIAL BASIS WRITE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, BOX 641, ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60006

ROUTE SALESMEN

North & Northwest Side Routes
Leading firm in merchandising field seeks sales inclined young men to sell and merchandise housewares, toys, stationery and soft goods to chain and independent supermarkets.

\$118 SALARY PER WK + COMMISSION
Liberal Fringe Benefits

APPLY TO THE HERST ALLEN CO
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
437-8500

A. M. F. NEEDS MEN FOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Expanding Service Department has created a need for men to learn installing and servicing A M F Bowling equipment. Will train the right men. Excellent paid vacations and benefits. Automatic wage reviews. For interview phone 439-1600.

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY
1111 Nicholas Blvd
Elk Grove Village

DRIVERS

Tractor & Trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only. Need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S Prospect Rd
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861
MR ERBER

Clamp Truck Driver

Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Age open. Day or evening shift.

BOISE CASCADE PAPER DISTRIBUTION
1510 Lunt Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-5122 or 921-1800
An equal opportunity employer

PARTS COUNTER HELPER

Full time. Experienced. Must have Illinois drivers license. Call at

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC
1410 E NW Hwy
Arlington Hts. CL 5-5700

Building Inspector

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Broadway, Palatine, Ill.

SENIOR CITIZEN

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., full or part time. A.D.T., good salary, free life & hosp. ins.
Please Call Personnel Office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

DRIVER

Full or part time. Company benefits. Use company car. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Dopke.
The American Data Center
358-7111

CAR HIKER

Friday and/or Saturday night. Schaumburg area. \$1.50 per hour. Boy between 18 and 24. Must have 2 yrs driving experience. Exceptional drivers only. 671-9220

LUMS

In Schaumburg. Needs part time man. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call 894-2760

\$600-\$1200 PER MO STARTING SALARY

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 258-8083

DUE TO EXPANSION

We need experienced truck mechanics. Apply at MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SHOP MECHANIC

To repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. No prior experience necessary. Outstanding opportunity for advancement in company recognized a leader in its field.

Eimco Corporation
301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-1100

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious aggressive young man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Apply to Mr. Baner

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 E Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include: paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Harty, 824-7108

WE WILL TRAIN

We have an ideal opening for the right man. Retail Management potential. Many benefits. Located Western & Northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES

392-1444

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—WILL TRAIN

New Company—new plant—great opportunity. If you are a High School graduate this is your chance to learn the chemical coatings business.

1124 Elmhurst Rd
Elk Grove Village
287-2001
Ron Almquist

WAREHOUSEMAN

High school graduates. Company paid insurance—Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J Sammut or Bill Faught

CAR WASHER

New car dealer needs man for polishing, buffing & washing new & used cars. Paid vacation, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan. Steady work. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS

2020 E NW Hwy, Arlington Hts.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Top Rates
Group Insurance
Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

COST ACCOUNTANT

Job order cost system degree with major in accounting. Small office salary commensurate with experience. FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
661 Glenn Ave
Wheeling
537-5771 Mr. Cummings

YOUNG MEN

FACTORY—PRODUCTION
Unskilled—Good pay—Company benefits, Elk Grove area.
439-1300

DIE MAKERS

Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits, plus free gasoline.

CALL 766-8010
Evening Interviews

Thomas Tool & Die

16W281 Thorndale Ave.
 Bensenville, Ill.
(2 blks. W. of York Rd.)

Parts Warehouse Attendant. Shipping, receiving & general warehouse duties. Excellent opportunity for career minded individual. Many fringe benefits, with excellent chance for advancement.

Earth Moving Equipment Div. GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
2001 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Vil.
437-1900

An equal opportunity employer

COUNSELORS

50%

Why do we pay 50% commission? Because we feel you earn it, don't you?

INTERESTED?

Call Ron Bridges, in confidence, 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins, Suite 300, Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Harty 824-3108

Wind-Up Operator

No experience needed, second shift 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Good wages. Apply in person.

TENEX CORP.

1850 E. Estes Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

TRUCK DRIVER

Tractor and trailer. E. License. Flour and bakery supplies.

ANCHOR FLOUR MILLS

2301 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-3010

TRUCK DRIVER

Man with Boom experience & mechanical ability desired. Steady work with company benefits. Write Box G-35 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For modern sales office in Schaumburg. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 40 hour week. Call 259-8300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

TRUCK DRIVER

Class E Chauffeur's license. Local deliveries. North & Northwest suburbs. Rate \$3.50 an hr. Phone 786-2210 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN

Part time in Prospect Heights public schools. Call Gene Kucharski 394-3331

SALESMAN

For Northwest Suburbs. To call on retail grocery trade. Salary, commission, expenses.
469-5658

MECHANIC WANTED

381-5300

FREUND BROS.

Barrington

PART TIME

1 man days, 1 man evenings, to assist mechanics in auto shop. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person only.

K-MART TIRE SERVICE

780 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling

THIRD shift 40 & older Gas station

work. Station Palatine North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

PART time custodian for nursery school, 766-6720, mornings

DEFENDABLE hand-man to maintain apartments in Addison area. Must have car. Full time, permanent. For appointment, call 547-9070 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED teacher, masters, certified in Learning Disabilities. Will tutor. 394-1621

MAN for light delivery & packaging. Opportunity for extra hours. 358-3580

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only 21 yrs and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

MEN for airport field maintenance. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200.

BOYS to work Part Time after school - Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Must be 16. 392-8211

MIDDLE aged man for full time work in hardware store, will train, Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee, Wheeling, 537-5400

WANTED — 3 boys for light work and delivery. See Mr. Roger Giza after 4 PM, Pinkie's Carry Out, 394-0230, 2208 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

BREAKFAST Cook, 6:30 to 2:30. Call manager, TE 4-2700, Elmhurst Country Club

WANTED — for pro shop, assistant pro and shop man. For information, call Pete Bruno, 596-0071

DRIVER for livery service — full or part time. 437-3683

WANTED — married man, 20 to 28, to work with contractor. Good starting pay. Steady work. After 6 p.m. 894-4616

MAN for afternoon truck deliveries, 4-6 hours daily 2 or 3 times weekly. Scientific Small Animal Farm 437-4738

BARTENDER — full time, days. Apply in person. Indian Lakes CC, 894-5330 (Hank Olsen)

HIGH school boy — for lawn mowing & odd jobs in Winston Park. Add jobs in 359-3550

FULL time handyman to do repairs in new homes for local builder, truck furnished. 439-2117

LATHE operator and drill press operator. 894-4700, Bloomington, Illinois

PALATINE man with car AM route, Monday thru Saturday. News Agency, 50 E. Palatine Road

BOYS 13 or over to help fold newspapers. Early a.m. West Arlington News Agency, 1535 W. Campbell, 255-5070

PART time help wanted evenings and full time during summer. \$2.55 hour to start. 259-4003

PART time assembly in your home. Choose your hours. 537-7683

GARDENER & handyman. 1 day week, Call after 3 p.m. 258-2438

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292

TYFING wanted — to do at home. 537-0788

TWO male teachers from St. James Jr. high desire summer employment. Available after June 6. LE 7-4161 after 2 p.m.

IRONING in my home. Pick up, delivery, mens shirts. Call after 6 p.m. 255-3654

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ASSEMBLERS

WIPERS
SOLDERERS
FULL OR PART TIME

Experience preferred in the assembly and production of aircraft instrumentation. Become a part of the growing aviation industry. Work close to home in pleasant air conditioned surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Al Crabbe 437-9300

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO

2650 Touhy Ave
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME — FULL TIME

\$7,500 — \$25,000

Start taking orders for MAG-GRIP magnetic signs. Customers stick 'em on — then slip 'em off, cars, trucks, displays, doors — you name it! Add to your present line, get into business for yourself, earn extra income. Work in your area — car not necessary. Every business & businessman is a prospect! A real winner! No investment.
Ph 355-6143 for information

MEN & WOMEN

Full Time and Part Time Days

Part Time, 2nd Shift

Clean modern plant, light work. Order picking, checking, packing, receiving.
437-5120

A. C. McClurg Div. BRO-DART, INC.

2121 Landmeier Rd
Elk Grove Village

HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity for experienced operator.
OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON
34 S. Duntion
Arlington Hts. CL 5-6888

PIZZA MAKER

For Saturday & Sunday evenings. Call after 3:30 p.m.

CHARLOTTE'S

Barrington, Ill. 381-9668

FULL TIME HOSTESS

and cook wanted

MR STEAK RESTAURANT

766-1010

FULL OR PART TIME

Couples & Individuals for local sales work. Local distributor trains you for splendid opportunity.
259-8208

BOOKKEEPER

5 day week 30 to 40 hrs salary open depending on experience. Itasca, 773-0858

Figure Clerks Coding Dept.

Positions available for people with good figure aptitude.

Excellent working conditions in our friendly suburban office. Excellent starting salary and employee benefit program.

CALL DIANE THOMAS
392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

COIL WINDERS

Multiple winding and hand winding.

Experienced or will train interested individuals. New plant — TOP PAY for qualified persons. Excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

CALL OR COME IN
Johnson
Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

Crown Personnel, the strongest agency force in the north-west suburbs, has a need for several specialists to handle the ever increasing demands made by our clients. Ability to handle people well is major factor. Call for interview,

BUD CAIRNS
CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151

MEN/PACKERS

TOP PAY
Plus
Excellent Benefits
Call F Bopp
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering laboratory, assembling wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

• TOP RATES
• GROUP INSURANCE
• ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

FULL TIME PART TIME

Experience not necessary

• COOKS
• PIZZA MEN
• BARTENDERS
• BUS BOYS
• CASHIERS

Apply in person
PIT N PUS
1711 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
255-9181

ATTENTION

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The "hottest" real estate office in the NW Suburbs is looking for an active, full time broker.

If you desire a brighter outlook for a prosperous future contact Mr. Neal at

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1222

TELEPHONE SALES

Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits and incentive plan. Call for interview.

U N ALLOY
STEEL CORP.
537-8400
Wheeling

BEAUTICIANS

Experienced
Full time

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Has
Immediate Openings
For
Keypunch Oper.
FULL TIME
7½ hours - 5 day week
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4:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center

Attractive Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus

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8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956-2641
or
Miss E. Lesker 956-2642

3800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)



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EARN AND LEARN... WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Opportunities now exist in our training program for reliable men and women. You will be trained for a skilled position offering a future with security.
OR IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY A SKILLED WORKER AND DESIRE A CHANGE, WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITIES:

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371 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.

RCA SERVICE CO.
Need man or woman for part time evening and Saturday of service work.
Company benefits include:
9 paid holidays
Free medical and hospital insurance
Paid vacations, etc.
HOURS
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8 hrs on Saturday
Please call 259-7300 for appointment
Ask for Mr. Wolf
20 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLERS
Prefer three to four years experience. Will pay top salary if you qualify. Profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance. Many other benefits.

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STATE BANK**
"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
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**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
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Delivering free samples
Pleasant outdoor work.
Must be neat appearing & have car. Report 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. only Mr. J. L. McArdle
R. H. Donnelly Corp.
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An equal opportunity employer
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Wanted person or persons interested in running a 24 hr. who is interested in SE telephone answering service. V.C.K. Apply Paddock Publications P.O. Box 631, Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Profitable summer employment available for several teachers living in this area. Guaranteed income, social security, and other benefits. Call 625-5296 for interview appointment.

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Do in your spare time.
Call Mr. Edwards
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FULL TIME Bookkeeper. Year round, permanent work. General ledger, payroll, A/P, A/R. Top salary. Benefits. Villa Olivia Country Club, Rt. 20 & Naperville Rd., Bartlett.

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SALES - days - full or part time. New product. High Commission. 352-2792.

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21' DELUXE SHASTA
travel trailer. Used 2 seasons. Completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. 4-burner gas range with oven & broiler. 2-wall sink. Complete bathroom with sep. shower stall. Plenty of closet, cupboard & storage space. Forced air automatic furnace. Air-cond. TV antenna & oversize dining table. Can be seen Sun. 12 Noon-8 P.M. 348 St. Mary's Pkwy. Buffalo Grove, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-4649 or 537-6770

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Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioner, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. One owner, never rented. \$10,900. Can be financed. 523 Arlington Rd., Itasca.

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1965 WESTERN Field folding tent trailer. Sleeps four. Price includes mattresses, heater and lantern. \$350 or best offer. 289-2388.

CAMPERS special. 2 - 42 cup camp coffee pots. 289-3188

1966 APACHE Buffalo camper, 7x14 add-a-room, floor furnace, sleeps 10, by owner. \$895. 529-4661.

SCAMPER with refrigerator, stove and sink. Sleeps 8. Used 3 times. \$1,100. 439-3532.

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UP TO 75% OFF
Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor
Hagen - Northwestern -
Foot-Joy-Bag-Boy
MEN'S AND LADIES'
RIGHT AND LEFT HANDED
We have all '68 Alum. Clubs
9 Irons, 4 Woods
REG. \$300 NOW \$90
Stainless Steel Shaft & Head
9 Irons, 4 Woods
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8 Irons, 3 Woods, Alum. shaft.
\$75

REG. NOW
9 Irons 4 woods \$285 \$100
9 Irons 3 woods \$115 \$50
8 Irons 3 woods \$110 \$40
5 Irons 2 woods incl. bag \$25
Mac Greg. Tourney 8 Irons \$80
PGA Top line 9 Irons \$90
MacGregor Tourney, 3 wds. \$33
M.T. Tourney Drivers \$10
M.T. Tourney Wedges \$10
Haig Ultra 4 woods set \$60
Haig Ultra Wedges Reg. \$20

Cart bag seat comb. Reg. \$30
\$15
Golf Umbrellas, Reg. \$8 \$4
Golf Carts, Reg. \$40 \$20
Golf Bags, \$5, \$10, \$15 & \$20
Men's Shoes, Reg. \$15 \$17
Reg. \$14.75 Pro Balls \$2
2 brands \$9
M.T. MacGregor Trny. Odd Irons

REG. \$20 NOW \$5
Fitted X-outs, \$14.75 now \$5
Pro Balls 2 bds. \$14.75 now \$9
Golf Balls \$2, \$3, \$4 per doz.
Ladies Gloves, Reg. \$3 \$1
Head Covers, set of 4, \$2
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PRO LINE CLOSINGS
9 Irons, 4 Woods reg. \$275 \$100
9 Irons, 4 Woods alum. shaft \$120

9 Irons 3 Woods, reg. \$115 \$48
8 Irons 3 Woods, reg. \$110 \$45
5 Irons 2 Woods reg. \$50 \$25
Golf Carts reg. \$40 \$20
Golf Carts reg. \$25 \$12
Golf Balls \$2, \$3, \$4 a dozen
WE WELCOME TRADE-INS
OPEN: MON. THRU FRI.
9 TILL 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5
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GOLF clubs, bags, Haig-Ultra
\$150 or best offer, 358-1039

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SELLING out complete wood shop; tools, machinery & large inventory of hardwoods. Call weekends, 537-3341.

Gardening Equipment

GARAGE SALE
Some patio furniture, pottery flower pots with stands, also Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle gasoline engine \$50. CL 9-2475

USED 10 HP wheelhorse tractor with front end loader and York rake. Like new. 766-4762 After 4:30 PM.

HOWARD Rotator 24" with Wisconsin 2 cylinder engine. Perfect condition, used part time only. Has original spark plugs. Reasonable. 529-2010.

SIMPLICITY 7 1/4 hp garden tractor with 42" mower. Excellent condition. \$375. 438-6970.

TORO self propelled lawnmower, reel, with power handle, like new. \$75. 358-7117.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi
20" SILVERTONE color TV console, excellent condition, 537-0532.
AM-FM tuner, stereo amplifier, car stereo tape deck. 289-2792.
ZENITH 23" TV, \$65. New picture tube. 529-5356

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Excellent opportunity for experienced operator to lease restaurant in large busy bowling center located in N.W. suburban area. For complete information write.
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Arlington Heights Area. Owner leaving state. In shopping center. Write for details:
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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

REAL estate office. Long Grove area. High sales. Retiring. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mr. Sherman. 372-2733.
DRY cleaners. Good location. 381-0155.

Cameras
Camera repair, reasonable. 627-2035.

Boats
14' MOLDED runabout completely refinished, fiberglassed, blue/white, \$250. 358-0441.

SAILBOAT - 22' keel boat, debutante class, open cockpit, with trailer and dingy. 358-1019.

40 HP JOHNSON \$175. Good condition. 392-9422

15' RUNABOUT, fiberglass bottom, 60 hp Mercury, with tilt trailer, canopy top, accessories, \$750 or best offer. 439-3368.

17' TROJAN, Mercury 700, trailer. Camper top. Accessories. After 6 p.m., 439-0579.

19' INBOARD run-about needs work, all chrome radome. Trailer, 180 hp motor, good condition. \$250 firm. CL 5-8611 days.

14' RUNABOUT, Marine ply, 30 hp Johnson, Windshield, convertible top, heavy duty trailer. \$495. FL 8-2363 or 255-0120.

35hp JOHNSON motor, electric start. Tank & controls. \$250. 392-9627.

1968 18 FT. LARSON w/85 electric motor. Johnson motor, trailer & many extras. 358-2261 after 7 p.m.

1967 15' FIBERGLASS boat. Johnson motor. Tilt trailer. Asking \$1000 or best offer. 259-7375.

15' FIBERGLASS boat with trailer. Accessories. \$600. 255-4364, after 6 p.m.

15' RUNABOUT, 40 hp, Mercury, very good running condition. \$290. See at Mel's Pure Oil - Arlington Market.

15' FIBERGLASS Dorsett runabout with 55 hp Homelite four cycle engine. New Surf rider trailer. Very good condition. \$975. Private. 437-4901.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PONY Express Wagon, and Harness. Murphy 3755 Grove, Skokie

5 YEAR old filly, 1/2 thoroughbred, half Appaloosa. 595-9459 until 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Produce for Sale

RED seed potatoes. 10' John Deere tandem disc. 437-2962.

Antiques

TAKE A VISIT INTO THE PAST
Come browse in our 3 rooms filled with roll top desk, ladies writing desk, secretaries, Queen Anne round table with 6 chairs, dropleaf table, chest of drawers, buggy seat bench. Light fixtures, items in pewter, iron, copper and brass.

Trash & Treasures
118 E. Mill, Wauconda
Wed. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Large Monthly Antique Sale
Grayslake, Ill.
May 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fine & unusual selection of quality antiques. Lake Country Fairgrounds on U.S. 45, near 120. Space available, June 8. Wm. Werfel, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. 414-563-6396.

MARBLE topped Chinese liquor cabinet. Reclining chair. 259-8654.

Home Appliances

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER
fully automatic, large capacity. Moving - must sell! \$225 or best offer. 296-2380

GE ELECTRIC stove - 30", fully automatic. Rotisserie. 1 year old. Cost \$487 new - sell for \$275. 529-4172

GIBSON electric range with rotisserie, avocado, 9 months old. \$185. 537-3829.

24" ROPER gas stove. Counter top burner. \$50. After 5 p.m., 289-1941.

Furniture, Furnishings

MOVING
Hide-a-bed, brown & gold flecked nylon covering, very good, was \$400 for \$150. Ethan Allen corner desk and add a chest with louvered doors, reasonable. Dinette set of grey formica, extra leaf & 4 chairs \$45. Zenith 21" TV, Mahogany console, swivel base \$65. Living room Mahogany octagon lamp table. Other odd chairs & lamps. Kenmore washer, Crosley elect. range, r.f. w/freezer comp. CL 9-2475.

SLEEPLESS NITES?
Twin size hollywood bed complete with headboard & frame \$59.88

Choose From Lg. Selection of King & Queen Size Bedding
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
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PHONE: 253-7355
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Discounts to 50%

On living room, bedroom & dinette sets. From builder's model homes.

LIBERTY FURNITURE
131 E. Maple (on Rt. 176)
(2 blks. E. of Rt. 45)
Mundelein 566-5081

MODEL HOME FURNITURE
Now being sold at DISCOUNT prices in builder's deluxe model homes. Full rooms or single pieces. Free delivery. Cash or terms.
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FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930

CARPET INSTALLER HAS "LEFTOVERS"
from newly laid carpeting, wool and synthetic. Some pieces 15x44.4, below wholesale. \$2.55 per sq. yd. or less. No extra charge for stairs. 965-1184.

SAVE UP TO 70%

on Model Home furniture in Bldg. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

CARPETING

Savings 25% to 40%. All name brands. Wool, Kodel polyester, acrylic, nylon. All styles and colors from \$6 to \$10 per sq. yd. Installed with rubber padding. Guaranteed. 537-0650.

KITCHEN SETS

Smart 5 pc. dinette set with vinyl swivel chairs & table top in formica with pedestal base. Choice of Colors \$109.88.
LENNY FINE, INC.
253-7355

9x12 RUG 100% nylon with jute back \$44.95. Cash & carry. 253-7355.

SECTIONAL sofa, rose color, good condition. \$38. 529-5681.

4 PIECE sectional - good condition. \$60. 358-6469.

BAMBOO couch, 2 chairs and coffee table, \$50-all. 529-5487.

CARPETING, 3 large pieces, 2 avocado, 1 mauve. All with padding, all for \$300. 894-9449.

FRENCH Provincial gold sofa, Lamp tables, with hand carved angels. King size headboard, double oven electric range, Maple-bookcase twin bed, miscellaneous. 768-2517

CHARCOAL black studio couch, black frieze chair, two Danish modern chairs, newly upholstered green sofa. 437-5041 after 3:30 p.m.

KENMORE automatic washer/dryer and Family room furniture. 259-7476.

3-PC sectional. Fair condition. \$35. 768-4053.

DUNCAIN-Phyllis 9-pc. dining set, good condition. \$200. 253-6680, 389-6698.

7 PIECE dining room set, 3 maple chests, vanity. 382-6429.

PECAN finish bedroom set, twin bed, mattress, spring. Dresser. Large mirror. Used short time. 537-0598.

90 INCH avocado couch \$25. 19" TV & stand \$10. 392-1208.

COMPLETE modern bedroom set. Reasonable. 259-1553, or 392-8649.

MOVING. Bedroom set, dinette set, appliances, mahogany table, break front, miscellaneous. Clearback \$4-013.

CARPETING, 50 yards turquoise acrylic, sponge padding. Good condition. Sacrifice, \$200. 529-2895.

9 PIECE Mediterranean dining room set, pecan wood, like new. 20 cu. ft. upright freezer, 766-3856, after 5:30 p.m.

Pianos, Organs

Annual Inventory SALE
Complete Stock
20% - 50%
• Pianos
• Guitars
• Drums
• Band Instruments
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Olsen's Musicland
108 W. Slade Palatine
Since 1951
Hrs. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
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CONSOLE PIANO

Cable Nelson. Absolute perfect condition. Must sell, \$450. Dealer.
729-4361

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Dealer. 359-0710.

YEAR old Magnus 12 chord organ, bench, books included. Best offer. CL 3-0457.

UPRIGHT piano, mahogany, excellent condition, \$150. 392-5509.

NEWLY refinished small Baby Grand piano. Reasonable. 766-2517

FISCHER upright piano, \$50. 537-2940.

METUSIK 6' mahogany grand piano, bench. Good condition. \$250. Moving. 359-3633.

SILVERTONE, 30 cord, electric organ. Excellent condition, \$50. 894-1806.

BABy grand, walnut, good condition. \$400. Evenings or weekends 253-3340.

PLAYER piano, bench, 50 rolls, refinished, good condition, \$350. CL 9-1565.

Musical Instruments

SLINGERLAND drum set, four drums, four zildjian cymbals. Complete with five cases. Best offer. 966-1467.

5 STRING Christy banjo, excellent condition. \$55. 439-7238.

Juvenile Furniture

WHITE 8-year crib & mattress, deluxe stroller, folding high chair. Very good condition. All for \$30 or will separate. 537-3149 after 5 p.m.

SIX year crib, white, \$10. Two childcraft dressers, blue and white, \$35. 439-2392.

STORKLINE buggy, excellent condition, wood potty chair, sterilizer. 439-2504

Clothing, Furs, Etc.—Used

HALF PRICE SALE
All clothing half price. We are loaded with bargains.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
13 N. Center Bensenville, Ill.
Hrs. 10 to 4 daily
Closed Wednesday & Sunday

NEW AND used men's postal uniforms, size medium. Call after 6 p.m. 392-0061.

AUTUMN Haze mink stole, \$1000 new, sell for \$200. CL 3-3328.

Notice to Bidders

Basketball Backstops for Rand Junior High School for Board of Education, Cook County School Dist. No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The Board of Education, Cook County School Dist. No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the Basketball Backstops for Rand Junior High School, until 2:15 P.M., on the 15th day of May, 1969, at the office of the Owner, located at 301 W. South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The work will be let under one (1) prime contract: Basketball Backstops.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Owner, 301 W. South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and at the office of the Architects, William A. Ganster and Arthur Hennighausen, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

The Contract Documents for this work, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained from the Architects on or after the 30th of April 1969.

The Documents should be returned within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids in good condition.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the

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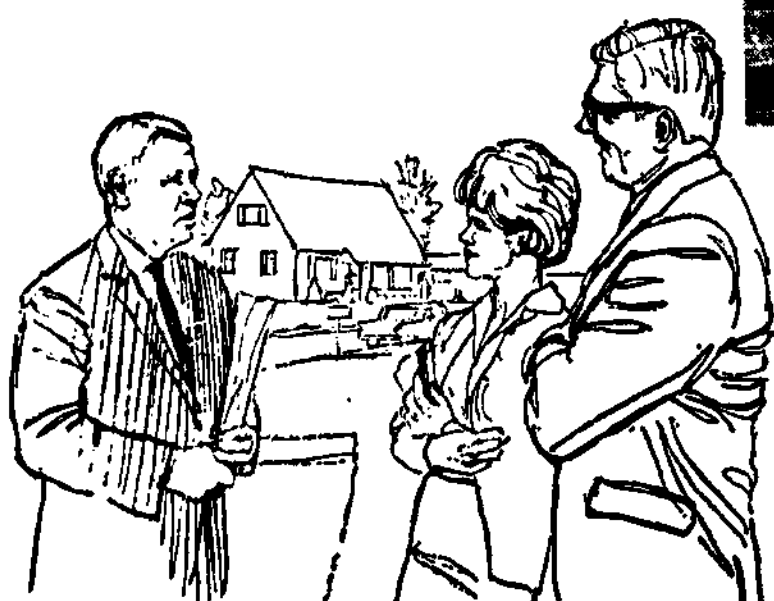
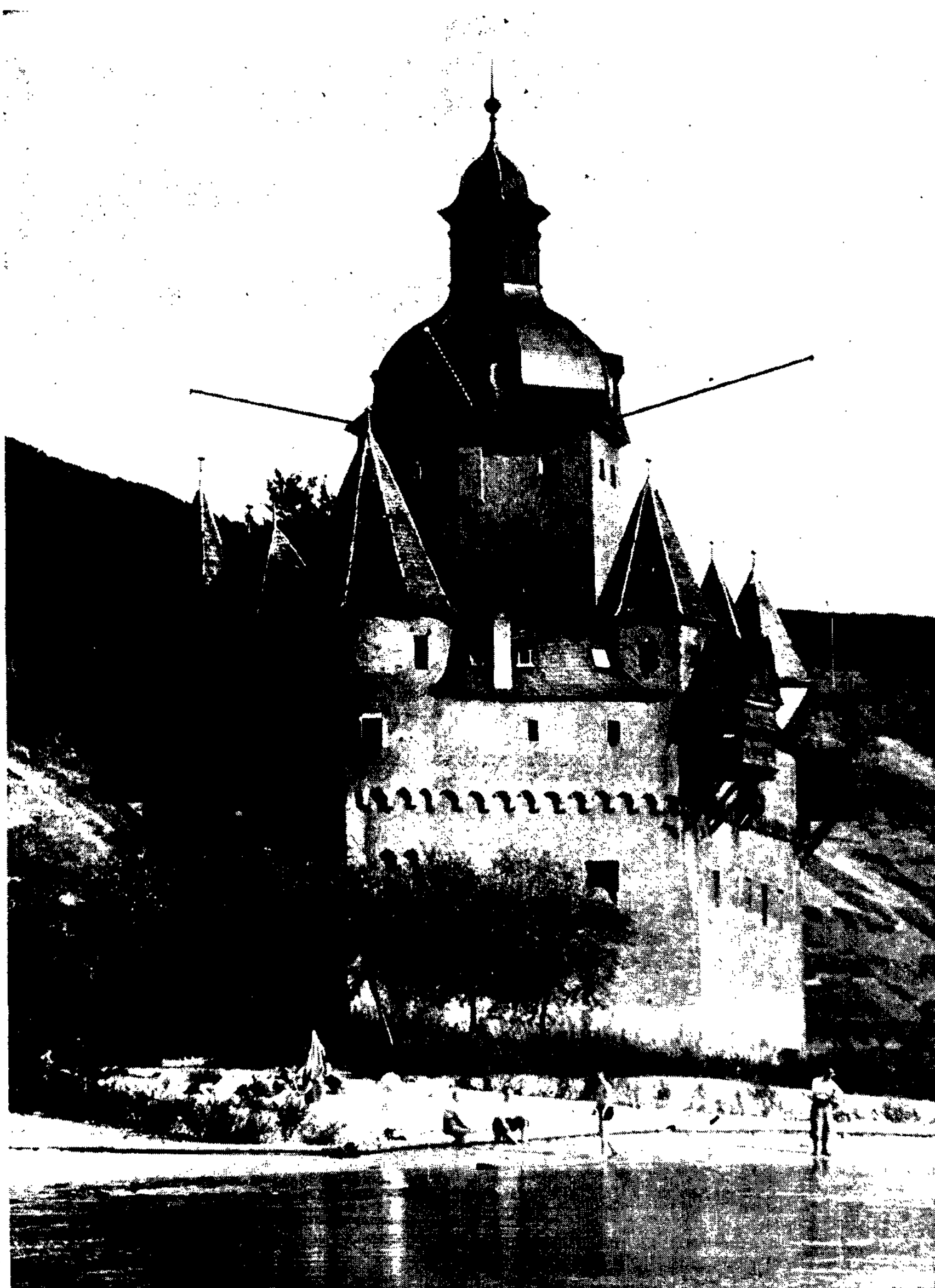
APARTMENTS

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Lyons Completes Motorola Course



Deane R.
Lyons

Deane R. Lyons, 2 Black Twig Road, Rolling Meadows, was a member of the 14th graduating class of the Motorola Executive Institute, Vail, Ariz. The 14 class members received their diplomas and congratulations during a commencement program from Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board, Motorola Inc. Galvin was the commencement speaker.

The purpose of the Motorola Executive Institute, is to provide the top-quality managers needed to assure long-term growth for the widely diversified electronics firm, according to Dr. William Bakrow, president of the Institute. The four week program was designed to effect change in managerial behavior by influencing points of view, attitudes, values and motivation.

Lyons is manager of control center products of Motorola's communications division, 1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg.

In Music Fraternity

Lydia Placek, 131 E. Lincoln Ave., Bensenville, has been pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity for women, at Midwestern University.

Lydia, a freshman majoring in applied music, is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Wam-

Paint Store In Evergreen

The Paint Spot has moved from 11 W. Davis to a new spot in Arlington Heights, 16 S. Evergreen in the Evergreen Shopping Center.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joshel, operated the store for nine years at the former location. An agent for Commonwealth Edison, the store also specializes in custom framing.

The Joshels have recently added an indoor-outdoor carpeting section and continue to sell paint, wallpaper, frames, art and decoupage supplies.

PHONE
259-5555
12 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

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Lisa

Itasca
Beautiful Area vicinity of Country Club, 6-room, 3-bedroom, sided Cape Cod with 2-car attached garage. Lot 125x175. Only \$27,900

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Real Estate
For Over
50 Years

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ACROSS 4 DOORS
FROM
RANDOLPH
AND
HOLIDAY
INN
Shopping
Center

In Cornell Orchestras

Sandra DiBattista, a Cornell College sophomore from Itasca, recently danced two modern numbers in a program presented by Orchestras, the college's modern dance group.

Miss DiBattista, who is Orchestras secretary, lives at 915 E. Irving Park Road.

Canady Is WIU Grad

Richard Canady of 116 S. Prospect, Roselle, and Diane Webb of 190 Oakwood, Wood Dale, have completed requirements for bachelor's degrees at the end of the winter quarter at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

They will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in June.

Residential Sales Cited

Malcolm Bleich of Niles, sales manager of the Arthur J. Greene Construction Co.,

Arlington Heights, was recently awarded a citation from the National Association of

Home Builders Sales and Marketing Council for having sold over one million dollars' worth of homes in 1968.

The company has opened its first model at Tamarack, a development of 66 homes in Arlington Heights.

CARL M. BEHRENS & ASSOCIATES

Best Buys



MAGNIFICENTLY LANDSCAPED
Over 200 varieties of bushes, trees & plants surround this 9-room, 3-bedroom home. Many, many extras for only \$52,500. In Arlington Heights and a must to see!



REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Truly unusual home... 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Western family room, brick finished kitchen walls. Absolutely immaculate.

\$36,900

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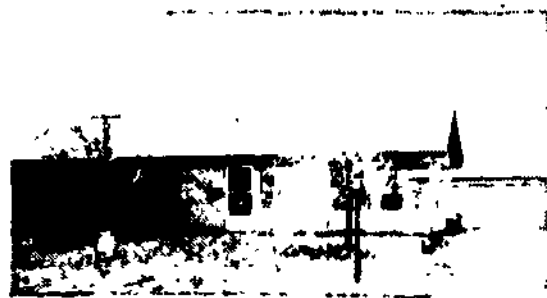
CALL **255-6600**

FOR QUICK
SALES ACTION

CALL: Carl M. Behrens
205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

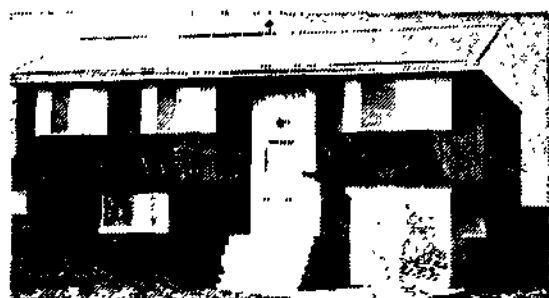
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SERVING ALL THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



FIREPLACE
SWIMMING POOL in FENCED BACK YARD, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, \$23,900

CALL 358-5560



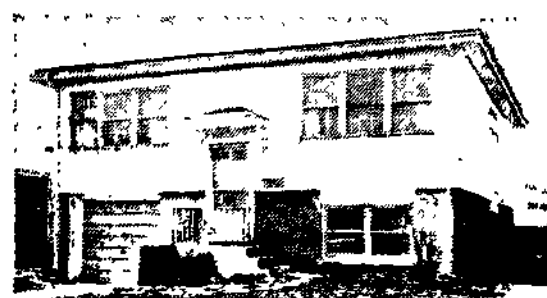
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, CHURCHES, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, redwood FENCED YARD, \$28,900

CALL 956-1500



BRICK, ALL THE WAY
JALOUSIED ENCLOSED PORCH, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 way FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, sub-basement, \$48,900

CALL 299-0082



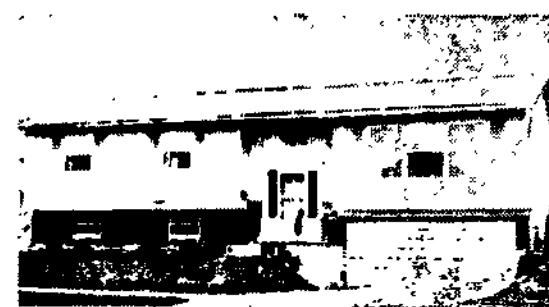
FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO BLOCKS TO SCHOOL, 2 full baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, enclosed FENCED YARD, \$30,900

CALL 956-1500



WALK TO SCHOOL, CHURCH
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, lovely corner location, blt-ins, drapes, disposal, \$32,900

CALL 358-5560



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TEN ROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, alum storms & screens, carpeting, blt-in oven & range, dishwasher, parquet oak floors, could be used as 6 bedroom home, \$37,900

CALL 894-1800



DECOR & LANDSCAPING
PROFESSIONALLY DONE
FOUR KING SIZED BEDROOMS, located on quiet cul de sac; 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, hardwood floors, dishwasher, range, s s sink all included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$33,900

CALL 894-1800



WALK TO SCHOOLS, CHURCH,
MINT CONDITION, just decorated, **FOUR BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrig. included, \$34,900

CALL 894-1800

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McKeown Is Appointed Sales Representative



Edward C. McKeown

Edward C. McKeown has been appointed Midwest sales representative for Goldschmidt Chemical and the Wilson-Martin division of Wilson Pharmaceutical & Chemical Corp.

Prior to his appointment, McKeown was sales representative for Procter & Gamble. He is a graduate of St. Procopius College, and resides with his wife and four children in Palatine.

The Goldschmidt Chemical unit of Wilson-Martin is a supplier of emulsifiers and other chemical additives to the cosmetic, toilet goods and topical pharmacological fields. McKeown will handle the Gold-

schmidt product line as well as the Wilson-Martin line of fatty acids and fatty acid esters.

Continental Bank Promotes Confer

Rodney R. Confer, 2726 Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named an operating representative of six divisions at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

He supervises the operations of the building, duplicating, mechanics, printing, stationery, and purchasing division through their respective managers.

Confer retired from the Army in November, 1966, as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years service and joined the bank soon afterward. Last year he became manager of the purchasing division.

He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, Michigan State University, the University of Maryland, and received a bachelor's degree from Omaha University while in the Army.

Arlington Wife Wins Television

Mrs. Evelyn Babs, Arlington Heights, grand prize winner in the recent Customer Appreciation Days drawing sponsored by the Golf Mill Merchants Assn. of Niles, was presented with a Singer color television by Dorothy Collins, star of "The Sound of Music" at the Mill-Rum Playhouse in the Golf Mill center.

Among the winners of the 73 other prizes awarded were area residents Oliver Holder, Hoffman Estates, gallon of Kem-L-Coat from Sherwin-Williams Co.; Bernice Schroeder, Roselle, \$10 gift certificate from Rockford-Stevens; and Mrs. S. Hurler, Palatine, three pair ladies hose from Neumode Shops.

Two Complete Kraft Course

Ed Zettl of Bensenville, and Robert Alare of Arlington Heights, recently attended a Kraft Foods management forum conducted by the company for a group of 36

Kraft management personnel from all sections of the United States, Canada and overseas.

The sessions were held in Kraft's Chicago world-wide headquarters, in the company's research and development division laboratories in Glenview, and at the parent corporation's headquarters, National Dairy Products Corp. in New York City.

Prudential Men Back From Miami Meeting

Glenn W. Hartman, of 159 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, and George W. Robinson, of 107 W. Berkeley Dr., Arlington Heights, recently returned from attending the Prudential Insurance Co.'s ordinary agencies regional business conference in Miami Beach, Fla.

Hartman is a division manager and Robinson a special agent in the company's North Shore Agency.

Firm Names Smalley

Donald W. Smalley, 2206 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, has been named an associate of P & W Engineers, Inc., a consulting engineering firm affiliated with The Perkins & Will Partnership, architects.

Smalley joined the firm in September, 1966, and currently works as a project engineer. He attended the University of Illinois.

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Winston Appoints Sales Executives



Richard D. Adashek

Winston Development Corp., builders and developers, has announced the appointment of Richard D. Adashek as sales manager of Hunting Ridge, the firm's home development in Palatine, and Louis Buonpane as sales manager of Winston Knolls, the firm's new \$20 million development of homes in Hoffman Estates.

Announcement of the changes was made by John Hensley, vice president of sales and advertising.

Adashek joined the Winston Development Corp. as sales manager of Winston Towers, the firm's condominium



Louis Buonpane

complex on Chicago's northwest side. He earned a degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He has also been associated with other home builders and land developers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio in their sales and marketing divisions. Adashek, his wife and four sons live in Rolling Meadows.

Buonpane joined the firm two years ago as a home salesman. He was formerly associated with a manufacturer of aluminum products. He and his family live in Woodridge.

HOUSES APARTMENTS INSURANCE FINANCING

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DEERFIELD — WOODLAND PARK

There's room at the top in this 5-bedroom home on quiet tree lined street. Marvelous traffic pattern leads to family room with fireplace, formal dining room, excellent breakfast room for family meals. Close to grade school — better than new.

WI 5-3750 \$67,500

GLENVIEW — WAGNER ROAD

One acre in one of Glenview's finest locations — among the finest homes — three bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete 1st floor family room + recreation room, huge kitchen, large glazed porch and patio. Call to see this beauty.

PA 4-5800 \$65,000

GLENVIEW

Lots of room in this owner-built 4-bedroom, 2-bath colonial. Living room bay overlooks nice landscaping. Modern kitchen with fine eating area. Screened porch.

446-4500 \$54,500

LAKE FOREST CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Nestled on 1½ acres bordering Owentia Club Grounds. Nine rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool. Gorton School. Luxurious, comfortable living at its ultimate best.

UN 4-2600 \$85,000

DEERFIELD

Flowering trees, peonies, etc., come with this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. Paneled family room, full basement, 2-car garage, dog run, private patio and back yard. IMMACULATE.

CE 4-8000 \$38,750

LOCATIONS OF FIVE 6 and 7 AREA OFFICES SERVING ALL 22 NORTH SHORE COMMUNITIES

Who knows all about homes?



LIONS PARK

Huge brick ranch on dead end street. Seven rooms plus 16x15 bedroom suite on lower level for 4th bedroom or in-laws. Features include paneled recreation room, porch and patio, large kitchen, and excellent landscaping.

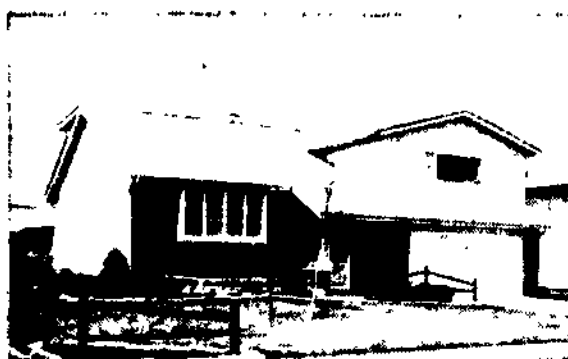
Call WILLARD WALWORTH



HARD TO BEAT—\$41,900

puts you into this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial home on a well-landscaped lot. Good center hall plan, large kitchen, family room, basement. Master suite has private bathroom. Transferred owner says sell!

Call BOB WALTERS



LARGE FAMILY PREFERRED!

Extra large split-level only 5 years old. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms and den or 5 bedrooms, 24x20 family room, PLUS large "rec" room with built-in wet bar! Big living room, dining ell, large kitchen with oven-range, dishwasher and disposal, 2½ baths, good traffic pattern and 3 blocks to grade school are more good features for the large family. Large assumable mortgage at 6¼%. Asking \$49,900

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN



TRUE SUN LOVERS

will be captivated by this exquisite new and heated 16x36-ft. built-in swimming pool surrounded by a large sun deck patio and privacy fence. For the indoor lover: There is a 2-yr.-old brick and aluminum split-level with 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, 17x11 kitchen and special family room leading to and overlooking pool area. Plush pile carpeting throughout home. Gas central air, 2-car garage, sub-basement. Most charming home with Oh, so many extras. Too many to describe. To admire and inspect for yourself. Offered at \$54,900

Contact MIKE DEL RE for inspection.

Where can you get a fair market estimate on your house?



LARGE FAMILY NEEDED

Four twin size bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, full basement, 1st floor family room and 2½-car attached garage. Fireplace in living room, built-in gas oven & range, dishwasher and disposal. Lovely carpeting & draperies, automatic garage door opener and storms & screens. Large lot! \$47,750

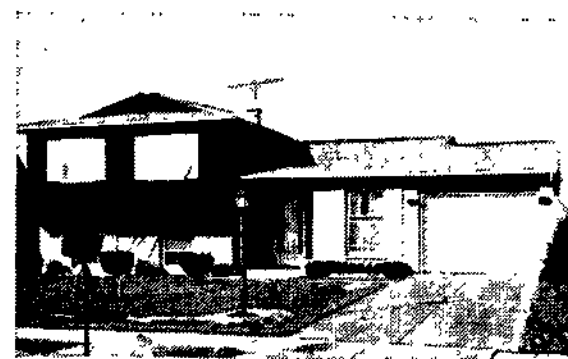
Call HARLAN JONES



TRANSFERRED OWNER

offers large colonial featuring a 1st floor family room, a large entry foyer with living rm. and din. "L." 2½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement all on a Texas sized lot. Only \$36,900

HOWARD KAGAY



NEAT AS A PIN

Tastefully decorated 4-bed bi-level home for immediate possession. Carpeting in living room and hall. Draperies & curtains throughout. Oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, 1½ baths. Paneled family room. Combination storms and screens, humidifier. Call NOW — \$32,500

DON BONDY



EXTRA VALUE!

Beautiful 4-bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, family room, carpeted throughout in avocado green. Built-in double oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Only \$40,900. Excellent financing available.

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Applewhite Manages Edible Oil Research



Thomas H. Applewhite

Thomas H. Applewhite has been named manager of Edible Oil Products research at the Krafto (formerly National Dairy Products) Corporation's R & D division at Glenview.

Applewhite obtained his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the California Institute of Technology where he majored in organic chemistry and plant physiology. He was a research chemist at the Western division of the Dow Chemical Co. In early 1967 he was appointed research director for Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp. He has authored over 35 technical papers and holds patents in the fatty acid and amino acid fields. His current chemical interests are in organic synthesis, mechanisms, and kinetics, and in analytical techniques related to such studies.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Oil Chemists' Society, Sigma Xi. He and his wife, Harriet, daughter, Pam, and son, Ted, will reside in Prospect Heights.

Twietmeyer Gets Treasurers Job



Gerald D. Twietmeyer

James F. Crowley, vice president of finance at Nationwide Industries, Inc., Chicago, recently announced that Gerald D. Twietmeyer of Arlington Heights, has been named treasurer of the firm.

Twietmeyer has been director of financial planning for Nationwide since September 1967. Previously, he was financial services manager for Allied Radio Corp., Chicago. He received a B.A. degree at Valparaiso University where he majored in business administration.

Fisher Named V. P. For Spotnails, Inc.

Walter M. Fisher of Skokie has been appointed vice president and general manager of Spotnails, Inc. Rolling Meadows.

In making the announcement, Marvin Lind, executive vice president of Spotnails, said Fisher will continue with his other duties as vice president and general manager of Ace Fastener Corp. in Chicago.

Spotnails, purchased by Swingline, Inc. in 1966, manufactures a line of automated nail-making equipment and carton closing systems as well as individual nailing units and fasteners.



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First Class May 19:
Mon. & Wed.
6:30 to 9:00 for
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3 weeks
First Class May 20
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Classes at
Northwestern Suburban
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Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.
(Crestwood)

(Both courses include a Sat.
pre-examination review which will be held
at 30 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Sat.
from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

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John M. Fay, Director E. Frances Fay, Registrar

Miss Wicklund Dances

A Roselle girl, Dyanna Wicklund, recently performed in MacMurray College concert choir's presentation of "King David."

Miss Wicklund, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wicklund of 1300 W. Somerset Lane, is an impressionistic dancer.

Award Fellowship To Miss Kollar



Judy Kollar

Roselle, has been offered a fellowship in the department of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa.

This was made possible by a training grant from the U. S. Children's Bureau through the auspices of the State Services for Crippled Children's program.

The appointment would become effective September 1, 1969, for the academic year and summer session. The fellowship will enable Miss Kollar to work toward her master's degree in speech pathology.

Miss Kollar will graduate from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, May 24 with a summer working with Easter Seal in Elgin.

Judy Kollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kollar of 100 W. Granville,

Walsh Marks Service With Electric Firm

Walter B. Walsh, 511 Rose Ave., Addison, celebrated his 30th anniversary recently at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Walsh, a milling machine operator, joined the company when Automatic was located on Chicago's west side. His brother Edward is a timekeeping supervisor for the company.

Walsh is a past commander of the Palmer Post No. 65, American Legion.

Named to Dean's List

Cathy D. Robinson of 513 W. North St., Itasca, has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.

Resident Fellow

Shirley Swansen of 7N465 Ellis, Bensenville, has been selected by the student affairs division on the Southern Illinois University campus to serve as a resident fellow for the 1969-70 school year.

Resident fellows receive a tuition scholarship and room and board from the university in return for their services as counselors and supervisors of the students living in university and off-campus residence halls.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS OFFICE



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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Built for a large family! Beautiful convenient setting on 1/2 acre site. Features a wonderful family room with a huge fireplace, lovely spacious living room, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full baths, an ultra-modern kitchen, & a nice large patio. Immediate occupancy. Call for extras included! **\$49,900**

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Another 4-bedroom home in a wonderful location and in beautiful condition! It has 2 full baths, a lovely, carpeted living room, family room with sliding thermopane doors to cool, comfortable patio. We invite your phone call for detailed information. **\$31,000**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Here's a buy! A 1/2 acre homestead! And a home built to last a lifetime! The interior is newly decorated and includes 3 bedrooms, a 27 foot living room, a family room, a lovely bright, handy kitchen, and the patio is simply wonderful, so private & secluded! Don't miss seeing it! It's a charmer! **\$27,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Here's a rare find! This beautiful home has 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, built-in appliances, a lovely, spacious living room, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and 3 bedrooms! Call us for the full details. **\$32,900**

BUFFALO GROVE
Beautiful, convenient Cambridge! Here is a home you will be proud to own! There's nothing missing in this one! Drive out and see the luxurious interior! 7 beautifully decorated rooms! 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, a family room, and a perfectly wonderful roofed patio! See it for yourself! Only **\$52,900**

PALATINE
Another perfectly charming home in a superb location! The beautifully paneled walls accent the lovely family room and the fully equipped kitchen. The 4 bedrooms are perfectly planned for family comfort! Also features, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, a separate formal dining room, and a full basement! Call us today for an appointment! **\$47,900**

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

DES PLAINES 1322 Lee Street 824-7148	PROSPECT HEIGHTS 9 N. Elmhurst Road 255-0900	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 750 W. Northwest Hwy. 392-0900	HOFFMAN ESTATES 213 S. Rose Ave. Rd. 894-4800
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Multiple Listing Service

Chicago Title Promotes Bates



Robert C. Bates

Robert C. Bates, 1317 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has been elected a senior vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co. The announcement was made by Paul W. Goodrich, chairman of the board.

He was also elected executive vice president of Chicago Title Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chicago Title and Trust. He will be responsible for the divisions, offices, agency operations and general counsel's office of Chicago Title Insurance.

Bates practiced law in North Kansas City, Mo., prior to his employment at Kansas City Title Insurance Co. in 1953. He was elected vice president of that company in 1959. In 1964 he became vice president and assistant divisional manager of the Home Title division of Chicago Title Insurance, located in New York City. He was transferred to Chicago in November of 1965 to assume the duties of a vice president of Chicago Title Insurance.

He attended Missouri University and was graduated in 1950 from the school of law of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Crossroads Counseling

"Do not over-improve your property," was the counsel given to a owner who felt that her house could stand some additions, but who was confused as a result of aspirations conflicting with advice given her by a banker.

The woman solved her problem by calling a real estate counselor who told her that the advice given by the banker was indeed sound, and that desired property changes would not be wise financially because she could not recapture the cost of the improvements should she sell the house.

This is an illustration of how a small property owner utilized one of the newest specialties in the real estate field — counseling by members of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors of the National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards.

Counselors give advice for clients ranging from large corporations and trusts to average home owners. Fees are dependent upon the amount of time required and the complexity of the case.

When an owner finds himself at the crossroads regarding what to do with his property, a real estate counselor can be his best friend, according to John Robert White, president of ASREC, who noted that the easiest way to identify a potential counselor is to look for the professional designation CRE (Counselor, Real Estate) following his name. This indicates he is a member of ASREC and pledged to its code of ethics.

The American Society of Real Estate Counselors will send information and a copy of its current roster to anyone interested. Inquiries should be addressed to the society at 155 East Superior Street, Chicago 60611.

Form Division For Investment

The increasing importance of investment real estate in the total north suburban real estate scene was recognized this week at Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., real estate firm, with the formation of an investment real estate division making available to Quinlan and Tyson's clients the services of 13 investment sales representatives and company executives with offices in four separate Quinlan and Tyson locations, Richard G. Rutledge, vice president, and general manager of real estate sales and manager of the new division, announced at a recent press conference.

Initial efforts of the new division will be in the areas of apartment buildings, land to be subdivided for residential use and farms. Later efforts will be expanded to include commercial buildings, office buildings, neighborhood shopping centers and light industrial properties.

Real estate investment property should be divided into specialized categories and the new division's program is to develop specialists in each specific area, Rutledge stated.

Four of Quinlan and Tyson's five area offices will contribute staff members to the new Division. Mortgage loan officers and members of the firm's property management department will be utilized by the new division on consulting and participating basis, Rutledge said. Quinlan and Tyson's financial records on investment properties in the North Shore Area will be utilized by the new division, along with the firm's collection of maps, aerial photographs and mailing lists.

All members of the new department have taken or will be taking training in methods of analyzing income properties to determine present and future value, cash flow before and after taxes and real versus apparent investment yield.

Advanced training courses offered by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers are being utilized by the Quinlan and Tyson investment real estate division, Rutledge stated, along with company-developed programs conducted in the firm's training facilities.

3 Exchanges List NI-Gas

The first quarter of 1969 was a good one for Northern Illinois Gas Co., according to Marvin Chandler, chairman and president, in the quarterly report mailed to the company's nearly 100,000 shareholders.

Revenues for the first quarter were up six per cent over the first quarter last year, while earnings were \$1.53 a share as compared to \$1.40 a share for the same period last year.

Chandler told shareholders that their May 1 dividend payment of 42 cents a share, based on a previously declared new annual rate of \$1.68 per share, is an increase of five per cent over the previous rate.

Stockholders were also informed that beginning May 2, NI-Gas common stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, in addition to the Midwest Stock Exchange where it has been traded exclusively for the last 14 years.

The company's annual meeting will be held June 3 at 2 p.m. at the NI-Gas general office at the East-West Tollway and Rt. 59, DuPage County. The present 11 directors are slated for reelection.

Wood Dale



Heck of a buy in a 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split level. Unusually fine kitchen. Living room carpeted over oak. Family room 90% finished. 2-car detached garage and fenced rear yard. Covered back patio. Building jobs on this model have been \$27,000 without landscaping or garage.

\$27,900

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EASY TO LOVE

Better than new with 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies throughout. Avocado-color built-in appliances in kitchen. This 10 room home is centrally air conditioned, has large rear patio. Assumable 6% mortgage.

\$36,900



ELEGANT LIVING

Center-entrance hall leads to spacious family room with fireplace. Kitchen has all new appliances, breakfast area. "L" dining room, 3 double-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. There is a full basement, oversize patio. Complete with central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, many other fine features. Reduced to

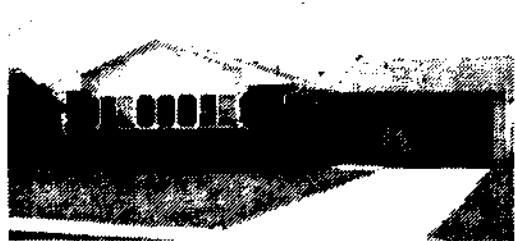
\$36,900



LARGE AND CONTEMPORARY

A new and refreshing plan! Dramatic double stairway in 2-story high entry hall. Home has 4 bedrooms, formal dining room. Kitchen is 13x10 with pantry. With lovely carpeting, draperies and other expensive extras.

\$31,900



SWIM FOR HEALTH

right in your own backyard — fenced for privacy and safety. 6 yr. old 3-bedroom ranch is beautifully maintained. Carpeting and draperies, all appliances. Large family size kitchen, plus a dining room. You'll enjoy seeing it!

\$27,900



ATTRACTIVE ECONOMY

This pretty home is on a 105x100 lot with all village utilities and benefits. 15x12 kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2-car garage, huge patio. You also get carpeting, oven-range, dishwasher. Taxes only \$387.

Asking **\$24,500**



GREAT FAMILY LIVING

Consider: (a) fenced rear yard (b) large family room adjacent to kitchen (c) fireplace in living room (d) lovely kitchen with antique cabinets, all appliances built-in (e) 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths (f) with carpeting, draperies, other extras. This is a very sharp, well-cared-for home that warrants your inspection.

\$30,900

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392-2290

In SCHAUMBURG
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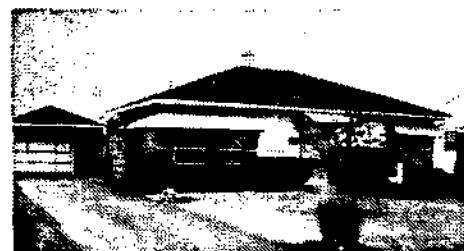
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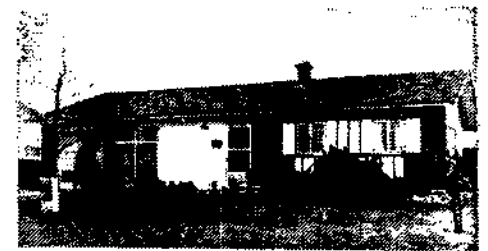
DON'T PASS THIS BUY

Check these features, then compare for value with other ranch homes you've seen. Designed for easy living — 3 big bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — paneled first floor family room — wood burning fireplace — large cabinet kitchen with washer & dryer — custom carpeting & drapes — 66 X 175 landscaped grounds — F.H.A. Loan may be assumed — priced below market at

\$24,900

HOMES N. x N.W.

255-4200



DON'T MISS SEEING THIS

Choice exclusive, 3 bedroom ranch with cheerful country kitchen that has pantry cabinet and canopy. Carpeting in living room and drapes. Fun loving patio, fenced yard, work bench and shelving in garage. Many appreciated extras for everyone to enjoy. 6 1/2% limited financing available. Immediate occupancy. All offers will be considered.

\$24,500

HOMES N. x N.W.

255-4200



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MOM, YOU'LL JUST LOVE MY TRAFFIC PATTERN! My present owner has spent one year calling me HOME! I have 7 rooms — 3 large bedrooms, separate Dining and paneled Family room with laundry room and exit to back yard. I am built with Face Brick and Aluminum Siding and priced at

\$42,500

HOMES N. x N.W.

CL 5-3535



OUT WEST

Marengo — 10 acres part wooded — All farm buildings. House ripe for renovation to your liking. **\$30,000.** \$11,500 Down, Balance approximately **\$151 per month.**

HOMES N. x N.W.

CL 5-3535



CONVENIENT LOCATION ON 1/2 ACRE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen with built-in. Separate dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage with work room, circle drive. Large master bedroom with bath, custom quality interior, spanish doors, ceramic tile in baths, new carpeting in family room & dining room. For the growing family for the right price.

Asking **\$39,500**

HOMES N. x N.W.

359-0110



PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME

Convenient location, walk to everything. All brick buildings with aluminum eaves & gutters. No outside maintenance, 2 full baths, bsmt. for workshop, large family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Immaculate Condition.

Asking **\$29,900**

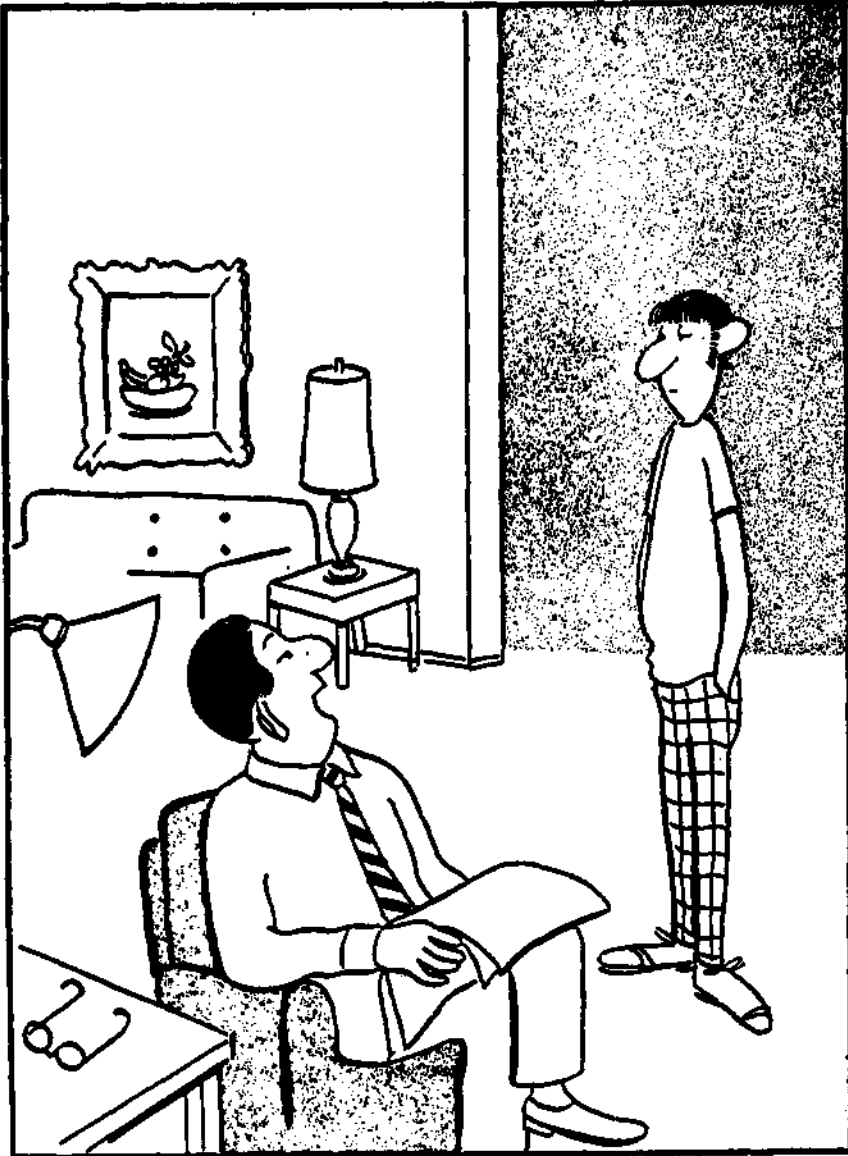
HOMES N. x N.W.

359-0110



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Their Space Is Sold Out

Fastener Industries Corp. has signed a five-year lease for space in a Centex Industrial Park building developed by Gottlieb-Beale and Co., completing occupancy of the 50,000 square foot structure.

J. R. Gottlieb, partner in the real estate and development firm, said Fastener's lease is for 4,500 square feet in a multi-tenant building at 1001 Nicholas Blvd. in Elk Grove.

Gottlieb-Beale has under construction in Centex a 150,000 square foot incubator, or multi-tenant, facility at 1455 Greenleaf Ave. Tenant space areas range from 6,000 to 36,000 square feet.

Construction on five new Centex buildings developed by Gottlieb-Beale has begun, ranging in size from 7,000 to 91,000 square feet. All are scheduled for completion from 60-90 days.

Realtors Advise Land Inspection

The new law which requires many interstate land sellers to register with the federal government does not lessen the need for personal inspection of any property being considered for purchase, the president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors advised recently.

John O. McCabe explained that regulations implementing the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act are in effect requiring sellers of 50 or more unimproved lots, in most cases, to file a detailed statement of record or registration statement with the newly formed Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

McCabe commented, "The success of the new Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act as another consumer protection law will depend on the restraint exercised by developers, the government's land sales registration office, and the public."

"The best assurance for the buyer that he is getting his money's worth in any real estate transaction, however, is personally to inspect the property and to confer with a professional in real estate."

At Memphis State U.

Gary Lynn Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sorensen of 60351 Keeney Road, Roselle, is enrolled for spring semester classes at Memphis State University.

WIU Winter Graduates

Richard Canady of 116 S. Prospect St., Roselle, and Diane Webb of 190 Oakwood, Wood Dale, have completed requirements for bachelor's degrees at the end of the winter quarter at Western Illinois University.

Absentees May Apply For School Ballots

Absentee ballots for school district elections this month are available in district offices.

Application must be made in person. The deadline is Wednesday.

Ballots cannot be given to a person other than the absentee voter.

ALL DOCUMENTS relating to absentee voting require notarization by a notary public.

State voting requirements are: 21-years-old, a resident of Illinois for one year, the county for 90 days and the district for 30 days prior to election.

Lis Realtors Now in Area



Richard A. Lis

Richard A. Lis, Realtors, is now located at 12 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Lis has been in the real estate business for 17 years and was formerly associated with his father in the profession.

A member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Lis has served as president of the Northwest Real Estate Board of Chicago, chairman of Northwest Multiple Listing Service, regional director of the Chicago Board of Real Estate Brokers and on the board of governors of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

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Inner Circle Awards Go To Two Salesmen

William J. Moriarty, Lincoln-Mercury district sales manager for Chicago, announced recently that Leonard J. Cardella and Alvin E. Nelson, salesmen for Roto Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Arlington Heights, won the "Inner Circle Award." The annual award is presented to the top 285 salesmen in the United States who were responsible for the sale of 10 per cent of all Lincoln-Mercury products.

Sixteen Chicago District Inner Circle winners were honored at a dinner held at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago.

FOR SALE By Owner . . .



Near Randhurst & Rob Roy Golf Course • 3 or 4 Bedroom Bi-Level • 2 Baths • Family Room • Slate Foyer • Sunken Living Room • Built-in Oven-Range-Disposal • Patio • Landscaped Lot • 2 1/2-Cor Garage with Electric Door • Carpeting & Draperies. Many Extras. \$40,750

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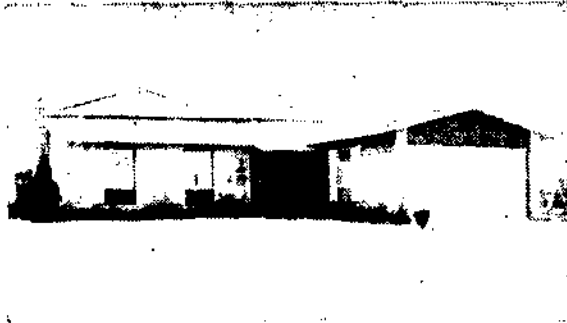
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1 - 6 p.m. at 1313 South Evergreen. Take Arlington Heights Road south of Central to White Oak, west to Evergreen, then south. A delightful split-level at a price you can't beat. 3 bedrooms, "L" shaped family room, 14-ft. kitchen with built-ins. Large master bedroom. Only \$28,900. Immediate possession.



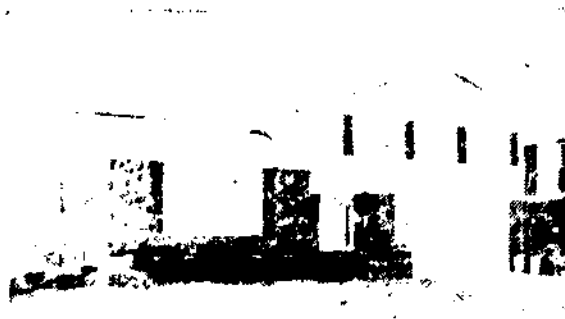
MOUNT PROSPECT
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1 - 6 p.m. at 904 Greenfield Court. East on Kensington to Brentwood, right to Ironwood to Greenfield Lane, left to Greenfield Court. 3 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned ranch with full basement. Large kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room with sliding doors to patio. Newly decorated. Vacant and ready. Only \$36,500.



PALATINE
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1 - 5 p.m. at 102 N. Rohlfing Road. One block north of East Palatine Road. A home for newbies: 2 bedrooms, plus 18-ft. paneled family room. Full basement with 12x30 recreation room, 60x188 fenced yard. Only \$25,900.



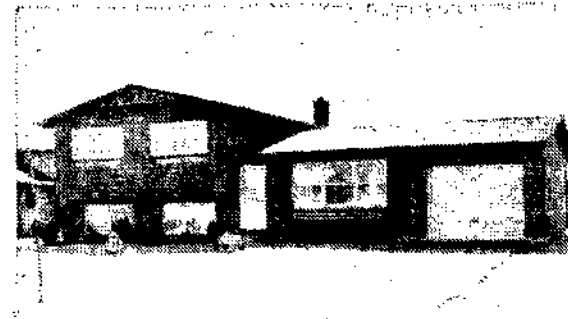
MOUNT PROSPECT—WALK TO RANDHURST
6-room brick and frame ranch. Full basement. 2 1/2-car garage. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range. Carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Beautiful landscaping. Immediate possession, owner must sell. Price reduced to \$35,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JUST 2 YEARS OLD. Centrally air conditioned, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 ceramic bath home. Paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding doors to patio. Spanish kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher and breakfast area. 2-car garage. Close to public schools. Transferred owner must sell, reduced to \$48,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EXECUTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL BRICK AND STONE HOME. 4 bedrooms, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, 19-ft. kitchen with built-ins. Many extras include carpeting and draperies. Patio, oversized 2-car electric eye attached garage. 1/2-acre lot. Ideal for expressway to Chicago Loop. \$76,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUY THIS LOVELY 2 1/2-YEAR-OLD, 3-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL AND MOVE IN JUST AS SCHOOL BUSES — June 13th. Berkeley Square, an area of all new homes. Parquet floored family room with sliding glass doors to large patio. Kitchen with built-ins. Close to grade and j. h. It's immaculate, only \$35,900.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CHARMING HIP ROOF BRICK RANCH ON 100x200-FT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. Living room with see-thru fireplace to 18-ft. family room with bar, sliding glass doors to patio and porch. Kitchen with built-ins, oversized 32-ft. heated garage with electric eye door. Free bus to public and Catholic schools. An excellent value at \$44,700. Available August 30th.



Ralph Potts



Evelyn Dibrow



Hubert Watson



Jane van Ke



John Allen



Ann Purdy



Harriet Gaudier



Gusti Locker



Dee Purdy



Shirley Glass



Bob Schultz



Betty Berry



Steve Uhl



Mary McDonald



Hal Collins



Ann Butler



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Satisfying the transportation needs of the young people is another instance where Want Ads have been successful. In many cases, only two weeks ago, the engine that provides many of the cars for the youth of the area was completely out of commission. It was only after reading the Want Ads that the problem was solved.

It was a result of reading the Want Ads. Behind that Want Ad is the party who no longer needed a motor bike and used the "Deliverability" of a Want Ad to locate a buyer. Paddock Publications Want Ads regularly, and when you want to place fast acting Want Ads, call 394-2400.

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS

WHO DEVELOPED CANCER WERE THE FIRST PERSONS WHOSE DISEASE WAS TRACED TO THEIR ENVIRONMENT -- **EXPOSURE TO SOOT!** RESEARCHER PERCIVAL POTT DISCOVERED THIS 194 YEARS AGO. TODAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE SPENT TO FIND MORE CAUSES OF CANCER IN THE ENVIRONMENT.

PAUL V. HAUWAERT

Belgian swimming champ. AFTER THROAT CANCER RESULTED IN THE REMOVAL OF HIS LARYNX, INVENTED THE "LARKEL" PERMITTING HIM TO SWIM DESPITE A PERMANENT OPENING IN HIS THROAT.

DRUGS FIGHT CANCER

RESEARCHERS HAVE TESTED 250,000 DRUGS TO TREAT CANCER. ONLY 30 HELP PROLONG LIFE AND REDUCE PAIN -- EACH OF THEM A POISON.

HELP YOURSELF WITH A CHECKUP AND OTHERS WITH A CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Spartan Cage Honors

Gary L. Decker, 202 Rose, Bensenville, was among 57 Aurora College athletes honored at a recent fall awards banquet. Decker received a major award for a year's participation as a Spartan junior varsity cager. A freshman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Decker. He graduated from Fenton High School in 1968.

Koehler at Ft. Myer

Army Pfc. Daniel R. Koehler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Koehler, 24W 107 Lake St., Roselle, has been assigned to the headquarters company at Ft. Myer, Va., as a clerk-typist.

Assign Vietnam Medic

Army Pfc. Robert L. Engelman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Engelman, 319 E. Washington, Bensenville, has been assigned to the 23d Medical Company, American Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam, as an operating room specialist.

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Alpha Phi Initiate

Carolyn Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norman of 327 N. Linden St., Itasca, has been initiated into Alpha Phi sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Miss Norman, a freshman, is a 1968 graduate of Lake Park High School.

Pfc. Mead in Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Mead, son of Thomas G. Mead of 344 Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, is serving with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

Roosevelt Grads

Five area residents were recently awarded degrees at Roosevelt University's mid-year commencement exercises. Those receiving bachelor's degrees are Robert A. Blum of 325 Circle Hill Drive and James C. Valenti of 1220 W. Northwest Highway, both of Arlington Heights. Master's degrees were awarded Arlington Heights residents Thomas Felter of 2424 E. Miner and Mary L. Quinn of 430 S. Ridge, Palatine residents Guy G. Asher of 2110 W. Frost Road and Kenneth M. Guldian of 400 Everett Drive, and Robert F. Spiewak of 539 Orchard Terrace, Roselle.

George Busse REALTORS

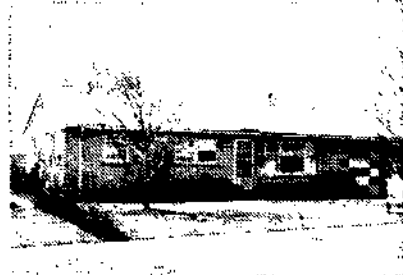
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Price Reduced! Owner Says Sell! Don't miss this attractive 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial in one of the nicest areas in town. Lovely back yard with large roofed patio — lots more for only \$43,500.

This charming 3-bedroom brick ranch is waiting just for you. It's all spruced up and the flowering trees are at their best. Don't neglect this one — it's in a terrific neighborhood. Asking \$27,900.



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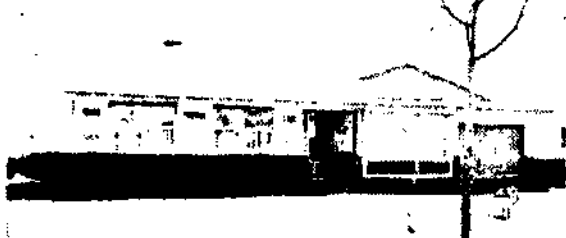
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING

Storms and screens, gutters, fenced yard, beautiful family room. Separate 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, patio. Gas range, refrig. Wall to wall carpeting in family room. \$29,995

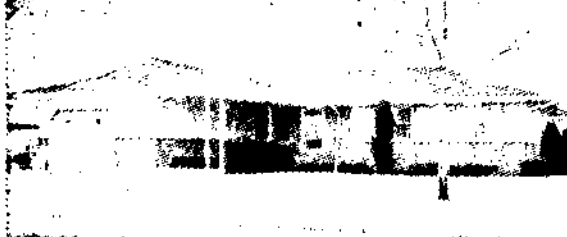
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



COME A 'RUNNIN'

Don't take a chance walking as this 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch with 2 baths won't last long. Attached garage, beautiful kitchen, drapes & curtains. Aluminum storms & screens, excellent location. \$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



QUANTITY AND QUALITY

is offered by this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with a large separate family room. Complete modern kitchen, carpeting, tastefully decorated. Private fenced-in yard. Move-in condition. \$33,900

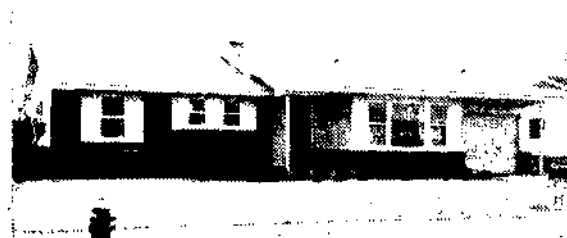
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



CUSTOM BUILT

4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement. 2 car garage. Located on a large 1/2 acre lot in a well established community. Walking distance to schools, parks & churches. \$42,900

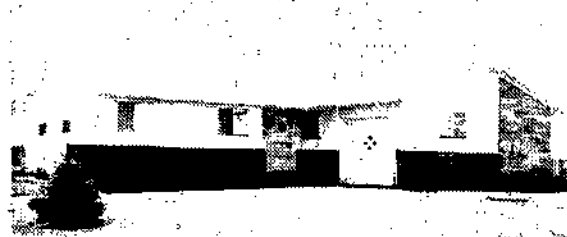
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LOW INTEREST

Assume this 5 1/2 mortgage. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard, nice landscaping. \$27,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



IMMACULATE

3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining area, complete built-in kitchen. Carpeting and drapes. Exceptional landscaping with fenced-in yard. This home is in top condition. \$29,500

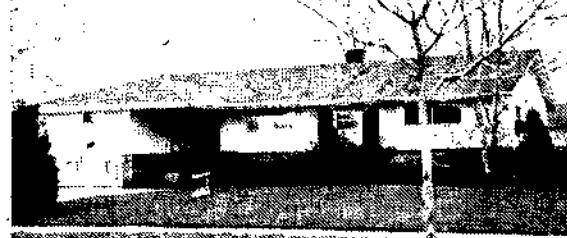
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LOOKING LONG?

This well landscaped, extremely clean 3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, patio, wall to wall carpeting and attached garage could possibly be the end of your looking. \$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM

Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family size kitchen. Jalousie-enclosed patio and attached garage. Newly redecorated. Immediate possession. \$32,950

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STANDING ON THE CORNER WAITING FOR YOU TO COME 'BUY'

We know you. You're the tough buyer who loves a bargain, yet demands good value. Here it is: 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, 2 baths, breakfast bar and attached 2 car garage. \$32,900

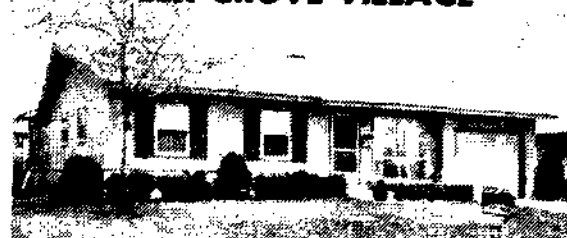
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



CAN'T LAST

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Large master bedroom with its own bath. Central air conditioning. Built-in kitchen. \$36,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room with glass sliding doors to patio. 1 1/2 car garage. Wall to wall carpet in living room, family room and hall. Assumable 4 1/2 mortgage. \$29,900

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Looking Around

Since Bill Siova of Tampa allowed the chimpanzee that he was training to drive his car, Florida has changed its law on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle to "driver" instead of "person."

Seven dogs and a car belonging to Princess Ashraf, sister of the Shah of Iran, recently occupied two first-class seats on a Paris to Teheran airliner at a cost of \$800.

The British government has just deported Dutch seaman Bernardus Nieuwenhuizen, 28, for the third time. He keeps going to England to see his sweetheart and would save authorities a lot of trouble if he would just get a passport.

Impossible Limited is the name of an organization that makes travel arrangements that are almost impossible. With its main office in London, Mrs. Sherri Richards says, "we can do almost anything but get you a date to have tea with the Queen."

Mrs. Emily Thomas of Portland, England, not only is a good housekeeper, she also cleans the bus stop shelter in front of her home every day, and has done it for the past nine years. The town council finally sent her a letter of thanks.

Gillette, Wyoming, is prime antelope country and about 5,000 hunting permits are in force at this time of year. Actually the animal that most hunters seek around Gillette is not an antelope at all but a "pronghorn" and both the buck and doe have horns.

Wald Promoted

Alan R. Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Wald of 504 N. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Wald, an information specialist at Scott AFB, Ill., is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. The airman, a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended North Park College, Chicago.

Named to WIU Band

Debra Stolpa of 312 Berkshire, Roselle, has been accepted for membership in the Western Illinois University band. Freshmen accepted into this organization are selected on the dual bases of musical background and academic ability. Miss Stolpa plays tenor saxophone in the Lake Park High School Band and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Stolpa.

Police Ticket Train For Blocking Road

The conductor of a Milwaukee Road freight train was ticketed at 2:15 a.m. Friday for blocking Irving Park Road near York Road for 20 minutes, Bensenville police reported. An April 24 appearance in the Addison branch of DuPage County Circuit Court is scheduled.

In Circle Campus Honors Program

Four area residents, students at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, have been named to the all-university honors program.

They are Wayne Schennum of 3234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Therese Kurpieski of 98 Kendal Road, Elk Grove Village, John B. Tate of 111 W. Orchard, Itasca, and Karen Heubner of 606 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect.

As members of the honors program, these students have special library privileges, preferential registration and access to special honor class sections and study areas.

They must, however, maintain a 4.25 grade average to keep membership in the program.

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CHOICE LOCATION!

3-bedroom bi-level has cypress paneled family room, 2 baths, sunny living-dining rooms, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, patio and 2-car garage. \$31,500



8 BIG ROOMS!

Lovely 4-bedroom split level is centrally air conditioned, has cheery kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 tile baths, loads of extras, 21' family room, colorful stone fireplace, patio, 2-car attached garage, large lot. \$47,500



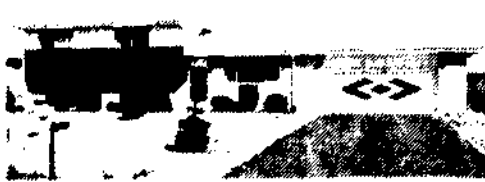
LOTS OF SPACE!

4-bedroom beautifully decorated brick ranch with huge paneled recreation room, kitchen-family room combination, built-in oven & range, 1 1/2 baths, loads of storage, 20' patio, 2-car electric door garage. \$32,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING!

Neat, economical 2-bedroom ranch in choice location. Tile bath, living room fireplace, full basement, unusual kitchen-family room design, 2 1/2-car garage and many money-saving extras. \$29,500



TOWN & COUNTRY

Big, well kept 3-bedroom bi-level near schools and shops. 2 baths, 24' family room plus unique "L" shape bar, complete kitchen "built-in" covered patio, 2-car attached garage and plenty of storage. 10' swimming pool bonus, too! \$32,900

HORSE FARM!

In beautiful Barrington Hills, a sturdy 3-bedroom farm house on 16 choice acres, ideal for horses. Large country kitchen, sewing room, 2 1/2-car garage, 30x50' barn, shed and loads of atmosphere. \$79,900

CLASSIC CAPE COD!

3-bedroom, 2-bath home near schools, depot and playground. 21' master bedroom, full basement, breezeway, 2-car attached garage, range, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. \$32,900



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED!

Classic Colonial in ideal location. 4 airy bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen pantry, loads of eating space, complete built-in appliances, gracious family room fireplace, separate dining room, fenced patio, 2-car attached garage. Custom designed. \$49,900

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28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800
- ★ ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700
- ★ PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

SOLD

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"the HOME folks"

Upland College in California, founded 46 years ago, on 11 acres, and with a new \$300,000 dormitory, a gymnasium and all the rest, has been sold. In a time when most colleges are growing, Upland has merged with Messiah College of Grant-ham, Pa. and classes have ceased at the California school which is east of Los Angeles near Pomona.

Capt. Harry Dinsmore, a Navy doctor, removed a live 60mm. mortar shell from the chest of a Vietnamese soldier as Engineman John Lyons, an explosive expert, stood by. The operation was successful. The shell was within a fraction of an inch of being detonated, Burns learned when he disarmed it later.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, May 9, 1969

Section 5 —9

Looking Around

The toughest boys' school in North America is said to be St. John's of Winnipeg, grades 6 through 12, where classrooms are in a rough barn, and students wear blue jeans and coarse gray pull-overs, mix such chores as cooking, raising pigs and chickens, doing the laundry along with classes. The approved discipline is spanking. Recently "exposed" on television, an attempt was made to "rescue" the boys. The result was that 300 more parents tried to enroll their sons.

Town Clerk William Connon of Dufftown, Scotland, doesn't know what to do with \$140,000 that a former native left in his will. Dufftown has so much income from exporting Scotch whiskey that it just can not use any extra money.

There are a pair of Golden Eagles from Finland in a wildlife reserve at Matlock, England, but nature experts are concerned because the rare birds will not mate. The experts have started feeding the eagles vitamins in their food.

Teachers at St. Mary's School in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, could finally tell Chris and Tina Qualantone apart when one of the identical twins, Chris, broke her left arm. Then Tina fell and broke her left arm and they were right back where they started.

Linda Gardner, 20, became the first woman to serve as a railway mail clerk. She boarded the car in Kansas City for the six-hour run to St. Louis. The Post Office Dept. needed a clerk due to Christmas rush and Linda was available. She said: "My mother thinks I'm crazy, but it's a job."

Amy Kelly is only 15 but she goes to all of the Rotary Club meetings in Stettler, Alberta, Canada, with her father, who is a deaf mute. She tells him, in sign language, what is being said, and speaks for him when he tells her in sign language to say something.

There is no divorce in Italy, but authorities are having some trouble with Aldo Donati who was arrested marrying his 12th bride. When she learned about the other 11 she fainted.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason of Hutchinson, Kansas, not only redecorates her own home, she has just built on a 14 by 14 foot kitchen, done everything but the plumbing herself, and would have done that if the law had allowed it.

A 22 karat gold bathtub was cast in Tokyo to go in the Funabara luxury hotel in Japan. It will be sort of a "rinsing tub" for bathers to dip in as they step from the community bath which accommodates about 20 men and women at a time. The gold tub will cost \$360,000. Fee at the hotel is \$2.90 for bathers and 28 cents for those who just want to watch.

Jan and Marion Dietrich, twins from Oakland, California, are both pilots and flew a Queenair 80 from New York to the Azores, to Madrid, to Bremen, Germany. They were delivering the airplane for Beechcraft.

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Paddock Publications has a very special way of helping brides and grooms select just the "right" Wedding Invitations. We take great pride in our complete selection, our personalized service and our reputation for quality.

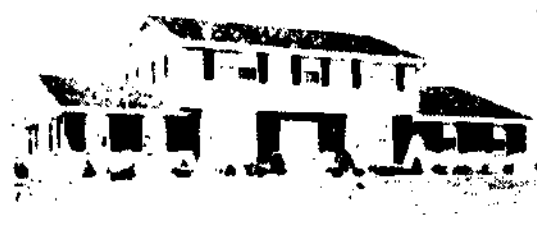


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Wedding Consultant
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Paddock Publications
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OF HOMES NORTHWEST



FIRST TIME OFFERED
10 Room COLONIAL — INVERNESS

This lovely 4 BR COLONIAL only 1 1/2 years old — Family Room — Fireside — Sitting room Solarium — carpeting & window coverings thruout — Central vacuum system — 2 zone heat — 7 ton central air conditioner — electronic precipitator — dishwasher, built-in oven & range — AM-FM intercom — cedar closet — 3 car garage. A MUST TO SEE \$95,000



FIRST TIME OFFERED
7 Room SPLIT-LEVEL IVY HILL

This lovely 3 BR SPLIT-LEVEL has wall to wall carpeting in LR, DR, halls, stairs and all bedrooms — drapes thruout — kitchen has disposal, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, ceramic backsplash. There is a 11x9 utility room — home immaculate — A REAL BUY AT \$44,900

HOME OF THE WEEK



BRICK RANCH — OWNER WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT
3 BR, LR-DR combination — carpeting LR-DR, nice kitchen, all window coverings — full basement — On Arlington's South side — Close to schools, shopping and parks. Owner will consider selling property on contract — Contact Barker — Priced at only \$31,300

JUST LISTED
8 ROOM COLONIAL
DUNROVEN

Home is only 1 1/2 years old — 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family room, FP, 1st floor laundry room — Avocado carpeting in LR, DR, stairs and halls, window covering in LR & DR, bedrooms, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING — 2 car garage — immaculate and spacious home tastefully and sedately decorated — A REAL BUY AT \$51,900

JUST LISTED
8 ROOM COLONIAL
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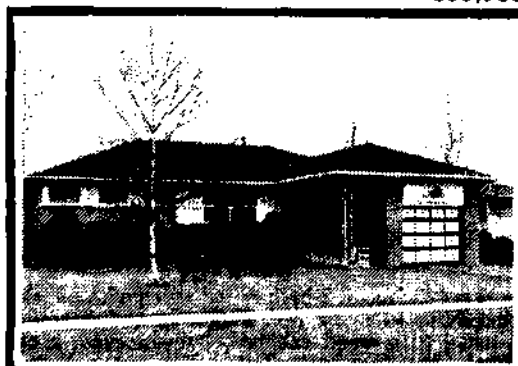
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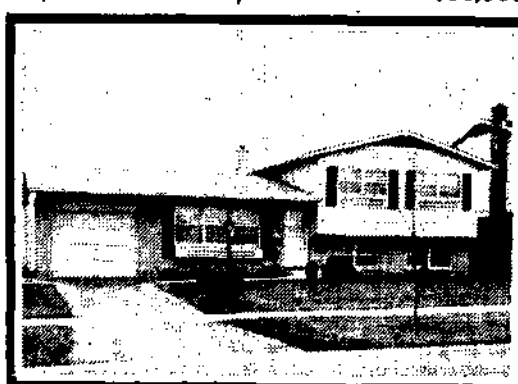
DELIGHTFUL

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional colonial offers the ultimate in family living. All in all, you'll have 8 rooms including walnut paneled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, & ideal kitchen with built-ins. Two car garage, professionally landscaped grounds. A real beauty! \$55,900



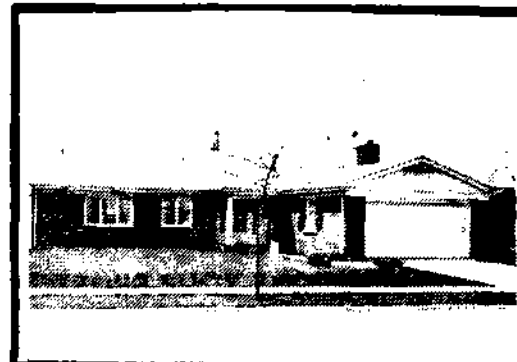
TOP NOTCH

3-bedroom brick ranch has 1 1/2 ceramic baths & 38' paneled rec. room in full basement. Family size kitchen with new disposal & range. Closets galore including one cedar lined. Attached garage with electric-eye opener. Walk to schools, shops & train. A real home! \$38,300



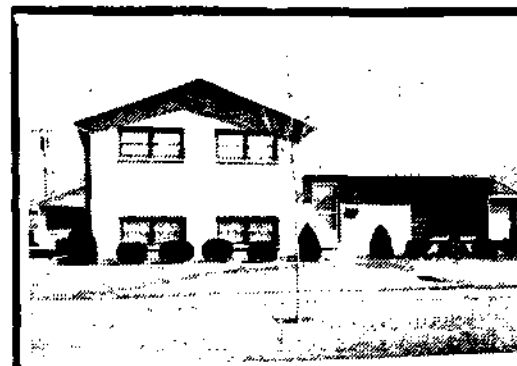
HANDSOME

Three bedroom split-level, only 3 yrs. old, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, & delightful family room 22x12. Drapes & carpeting included, attached garage plus fenced patio for privacy. Transferred owners give good possession. \$34,900



EXCLUSIVE

Four bedroom, quality-built brick ranch home in delightful area with private fishing, sailing, swimming & tennis. Over-size 2-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, plus full basement. Just listed & offered for the first time. \$54,900



SPOTLESS

Just like new bi-level, a short walk to schools & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting & draperies, new dishwasher and disposal, built-in oven & range, family room & 2-car garage. Immediate possession. \$36,500



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3-bedroom ranch-style is an unbeatable value. A cozy home close to schools. & price includes carpeting, range & refrigerator. Nice, large 70' lot well landscaped & priced to sell quickly. Just listed at \$21,900



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Completes Training

Airman Allen G. Plasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Plasse of 248 S. Brockway St., Palatine, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Plasse, a 1965 graduate of Palatine High School, attended Harper Junior College.

In Pilot Training

Aviation Machinist Mate Airman William G. Elberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elberg of 44 S. Maple, Itasca, is serving with training squadron three at the Naval Air Station, Milton, Fla.

Training squadron three provides training for student pilots in the T-28 "Trojan" aircraft.

Ellis Is Army Cook

Pvt. Daniel C. Ellis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Ellis, 247 Orchard Drive, Wood Dale, has completed a cooking course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

In Oratorio Concert

Contra Lauridsen of 4N241 Briar Lane, Bensenville, is a member of the University of Illinois Oratorio Society which performed Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony" at the recent opening concerts of the new Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Bollinger In Drama

Charles W. Bollinger Jr. of 116 Armistage, Addison, recently appeared in Northern Illinois University's production of Moliere's farce, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

On ISU Band Tour

Susan Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting of 622 Lake Park, Addison, is a member of the varsity band of Illinois State University which is presenting concerts in Illinois high schools this week.

Miss Bunting plays the flute.

Holmes On Destroyer

Radioman Seaman Appren Timothy J. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holmes of 5N425, Eagle Terrace, Itasca, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Myles C. Fox, a unit of the Middle East Forces.

While deployed, his ship will visit numerous African ports.

Landmeier On Tour

Wayne Landmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landmeier of 147 S. Addison St., Bensenville, is a member of the Whitewater State University concert choir which is making its annual spring tour.

Landmeier, a junior majoring in business administration, sings tenor with the choir.

Car Radio Is Stolen

Larry Schultz, 425 S. Miner St., Bensenville, reported that his car was broken into last week.

He told police drafting tools, a car radio, tape player and tapes, and other tools were taken. They were valued at \$190.

House Is Burglarized

An undetermined amount of jewelry was taken from the home of Marie Hussar, 905 Hillside Drive, Bensenville, in a recent burglary. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door, police reported.

Grimes Is At Chanute

Grimes Is At Chanute 1-18 hold —

Airman L.C. Thomas C. Grimes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Grimes of Roselle, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He was trained as a radio repairman and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airman is a graduate of James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

DePauw Choir Tours

Sharon Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daugherty of 22W350 Spring Valley, Roselle, is a member of the DePauw University choir which recently returned from a nine-day tour of the South.

The 31-voice choir appeared in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Helicopter Pilot

W.O. Candidate Ernest L. Dryer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dryer, 6N444 Baker Drive, Itasca, has completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Pacione Ends Course

Pvt. Donald Pacione of Roselle has completed the gas turbine and generator course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pacione of 6N366 Rosedale Ave., the private is a 1968 graduate of Lake Park High School and was employed by Anocut Engineering Division of Brown & Sharp of Elk Grove Village prior to entering the army.

Pasquini Is Promoted

Michael Pasquini, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Pasquini, 242 S. Maple, Itasca, was promoted to Army sergeant recently in Vietnam, while serving with the 5th Infantry Division.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 238 E. Maple, Roselle.

Combat Engineer

Army Pvt. Thad T. Baird, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Baird, 299 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates, has completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Teaching Internship

An Addison co-ed is beginning her teaching internship for education degree requirement at Illinois State University, Normal.

Gail Sannes First of 201 Flora Parkway is teaching home economics in Clinton High School.

Has Army Commission

John B. Rajmondo, 24, son of Mrs. Gladys L. Whitlock, 22W375 Walnut, Medinah, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., March 4.

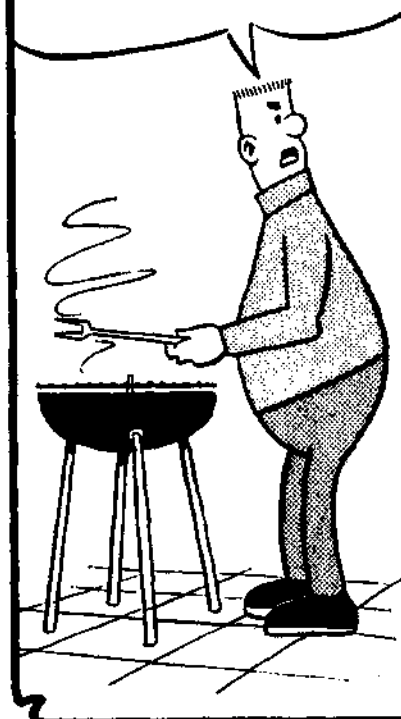
First-Grade Pupils Register Tomorrow

Keeneyville School will hold registration for all new first-grade pupils Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the school.

Children must be 6 on or before Dec. 1, 1969. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate with a state registration number.

Keeneyville School is located at 632 Gary Road.

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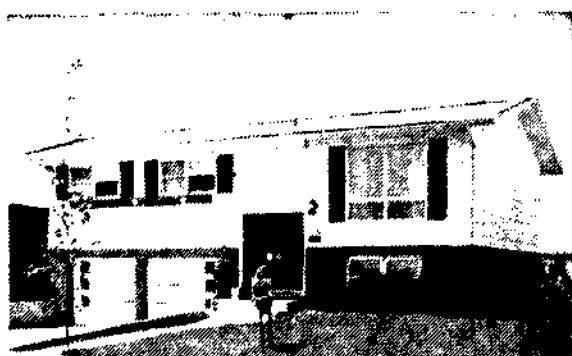
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LIVE A LOT

in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath raised ranch with paneled fam. rm., carpeted living rm., dining l., hall & stairs. Nice kitchen with wood cabinets, built-in oven, range, disposal. Close to schools. 2 1/2-car att. garage. Very livable home for large family. \$34,900



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Buy the peace and quiet that comes with this well cared for 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Entertain in the 20' fam. rm. which opens onto a large covered patio. There is beautiful landscaping and a large private yard. 2-car att. garage. Many extras at \$30,500



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A new park directly across the street from this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial makes location of this home most ideal. Built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Carpeting, built-in pantry, fireplace and finished 2-car garage. \$48,900



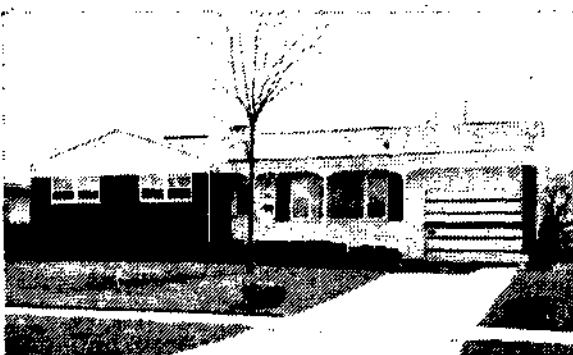
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5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, plus a rec. room? And this goes on and on! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 21x10.6, Carpeting, drapes, etc., etc. AND CENTRAL AIR! On a double sized lot. 2 blocks from grade school. \$12,900



MUST SETTLE ESTATE

This large 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split level was designed for convenience. Carpeting & drapes in living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrooms. Dreamy kitchen with all built-ins including refrigerator. Spacious family room paneled in tavern birch with fireplace. Patio, 2 1/2-car att. garage. Immediate possession. Asking \$52,500. Estate will consider all offers.



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will be your reaction when you step inside this sparkling 3-bedroom, 2-bath all brick ranch in Arlington Heights. Extras include quality wall to wall carpeting, drapes, range, dishwasher and many more. Walk to schools & shopping. Att. garage. Assume existing 4 1/4% FHA mortgage. \$29,900



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end to end and they will reach all around this 6-room, 3-bedroom ranch. New carpeting in living room & hallway. Large kitchen and in the winter the kids can play in the 24' family room and in the summer in the nice fenced yard. 2-car garage. \$23,900

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Brian Usher Is Given Prized Scout Award

Brian Usher 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Usher 313 N. Rush Street, Itasca, was recently given the Eagle Scout award.

Usher is the sixth Boy Scout to achieve the status since Troop 403 was organized in 1963.

The ceremony took place at the Bethany Church, the troop's sponsoring institution, and the award was presented by Rev. Paul Farley, pastor.

In addition to the required 21 merit badges, Usher worked for seven months at the Historical Museum of Wheaton.

Offer Karate Lessons

Karate lessons will be offered this summer by the Addison Park District for both adults and teenagers.

The program open to anyone over 12-years-old will be directed by Charles Nozicha of Addison member of the Japan Karate Association of Illinois.

THE PROGRAM WILL be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners. Advance students will practice from 7:40 to 8:30 p.m.

The program is expected to start about June 1.

Registration is Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Dinner Meeting Set By School Principals

The DuPage Elementary Schools Principals Association will hold its final meeting of the year at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca May 9.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

The business meeting will include election of officers for the 1969-70 school year. Cost of the dinner will be \$6.75 per person. Spouses and friends of members are invited.

Miss Hodgkin Chosen

Nancy Hodgkin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hodgkin of 455 S. Lomelle, campus hostess at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Miss Hodgkin, a freshman, is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

WIU Honor Roll Announced

Western Illinois University in Macomb has announced the names of students who achieved the honor roll at the end of the winter quarter.

Included are Arlington Heights residents Audrey Chap of 1903 E. Lillian Lane and Carolyn Dalley of 421 S. Yale Ave., Diane Webb Brown of 3 Midway Court, Bensenville, and Jean Lesmeister of 21W710 Irving Park, Itasca.

N.T. Guthrie Has Army Promotion

Norman T. Guthrie, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Guthrie, 417 N. Hemlock, Wood Dale, has been promoted to Army specialist four near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. Guthrie, a shop office clerk with Company B of the 4th Infantry Division's 704th Maintenance Battalion, entered the Army in February 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The specialist is a 1966 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville, and was formerly employed by the Milwaukee Railroad in Bensenville.

Pliska To Washington

Lt. Cmdr Robert F. Pliska has been assigned to the naval supply systems command in Washington, D.C. Prior to assuming his present position Pliska was supply officer aboard the USS IWO JIMA.

Lt. Cmdr Pliska entered the Navy in 1956. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Pliska of 323 N. Maple Street, Itasca. He is married to the former Ruth E. Haley. They have three children.

Promoted in Vietnam

Steven B. Pacyna, son of Mrs. Phyllis M. Pacyna, 423 W. Grove St., Bensenville, has been promoted to Army specialist five while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

A radar operator in headquarters and service battery, 1st battalion of the division's 77th artillery, Spec. Pacyna entered active duty in August 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., prior to his arrival in Vietnam in February 1968.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Fenton High School in Bensenville.

Lake Park Graduates Honored at U of I

Twenty former Lake Park High School students will be honored today at the annual Honors Day Convocation at the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

The students achieved honor status by being named to the dean's list for all semesters they were enrolled since the last honors day. The following will be honored: Seniors Linda Zumot, Sandra Klynstra, and Scott Mayer.

Juniors Gail Hankins, Lois Koch, John O'Heron, Patricia Sperling and Joan Lesmeister.

Sophomores Karen Anderson, Thomas Forsberg, Linda Marshall, Michael Maxwell, and Scott Samuelson.

Freshmen Ladone Gaydos, Robert Marshall, Dale Esser, Joy Mikes, Robert Vanosten, Joy Lawicki and Brian Miller.

Glover in Orchestra

John Glover of 324 S. Prospect, Roselle, is a member of the University of Illinois symphony orchestra which participated in the recent dedication of the new Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the Urbana campus.

Exhibit Director

Judith Volkman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Volkman of 5N041 Central Court in Itasca, is associate director of exhibits for the American Theatre Festival of C. W. Post College, Brookville, New York.

She is a senior comparative languages major.

Named to Stock Company Cast

Harry G. Adams, a 1967 graduate of Fenton High School, will appear in the Brownville Summer Theatre for the summer season.

Adams, who recently appeared as Professor Henry Hill in Nebraska Wesleyan University's production of "The Music Man," is a sophomore at the university.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster of Bensenville, he was active in music and drama at Fenton, serving as president and student director of the capella choir.

In addition to his role in "The Music Man," he has appeared in the opera, "Fidelius" and dramatic productions of "The Frogs," "Dark of the Moon," "Dylan" and "The Admirable Crichton."

Adams earned a Theatre Achievement Award for his work as a freshman.

Scholarship Awarded For Study in Norway

Susan Vaughn, 20, of 431 Catalpa St., Itasca, recently was awarded a scholarship to the summer school at the University of Oslo in Norway.

A graduate of Lake Park High School, Miss Vaughn is a sophomore at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn.

WIU Band Tours

Two Bensenville residents are members of the Western Illinois University band which has returned from concerts in Chicago area high schools.

Rosahnd Decoster of 16W531 Grove Ave. plays the clarinet and Warren Stueve of 216 S. Grace St. handles percussion.

She's Festival Girl

Laura Michel, a student at Northern Illinois University, is a "festival girl" for Northern's fine arts festival.

Miss Michel, a resident of Roselle, is one of ten blond co-eds who are wearing silver lame mini dresses and white boots to advertise the festival on the NIU campus.

U of I Fall Dean's List

Fall semester dean's lists for undergraduate colleges of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have been announced.

Students from northern DuPage County who have received honors include, from Addison: Alan Chen of 481 Sixth Ave., Linda Eggert of 886 Heritage, Robert Kirkendall of 188 E. Lorraine, Robert Marshall of 5N109 Medinah, Donald Leo of 307 E. Myrick, Linda Marshall of 5N041 Medinah Road, Peter Ogilvie of 208 Maple Court, Kenneth Reutell of 611 E. Holly Court, Don Ruhler of 18W278 Sidney, Donna Sassmann of 20W373 Belmont Place, Donna Schuette of 885 Morris, Thomas Valenzia of 913 S. Michigan, Harry Young of 21 Joyce Lane and Linda Zimont of 4N616 S. Medinah Road.

From Bensenville are William Brose of 35 Dierks St., John Fichter of 3N619 West Ave., Helga Kahr of 912 Pamela Drive, Richard Marinangeli of 4N240 Church Road, Steven Martin of 4N134 County Line, Kathleen Millard of 1222 W. Nordic St., Susan Papke of 413 E. Irving Park, Steven Pye of 27 Midway Court, Doris Schraft of 232 S. York St., Dennis Siebert of 216 Blackhawk Terrace and Terrence Bloomingdale residents are Joy and Tataruk of 614 Hillside.

Judith Mikes of 182 N. Bloomingdale Road and William Rinne of 130 S. Circle Ave.

From Itasca are: Karen Anderson of 426 Linden, Ladone Gaydos of 211 N. Catalpa, Gail Hankins of 461 Lombard, Deborah Jacob of 431 N. Maple, Lois Koch of 111 N. Cherry, Joan Lesmeister of 21W710 Irving Park, John Lynch of 4N751 Itasca Road.

Timothy Morgan of 321 W. Bloomingdale, Kathryn Nosko of 21W204 Thorndale, John Oheron of 323 S. Elm and Lynn Schuette of 310 N. Elm.

Three Medinah residents on the list are Paul Johnston, Scott Samuelson of 7N141 Squire Lane and Robert Vanosten of 22W343 Turner Ave.

From Roselle are Dale Esser of 6N371 Roselle Road, Thomas Forsberg of 422 Locust Lane, James Heidenreich of 355 Shepherd Road, Robert Krempl of 220 Blu bonnet Lane, Scott Mayer of 6N260 Rose dale Road, Philip Nelsen of 153 Arizona Blvd., Larry Odgers of 512 Plymouth, Dennis O'Keefe of 513 Aster Lane, Richard Primdahl of 60 W. Granville Ave., Patricia Sperling of 332 Catalpa Ave. and Karl Thornbrugh of 1300 S. Summit Drive.

And, from Wood Dale are Mary K. walski of 6N370 Wood Dale Road and Robert McCarron Jr. of 6706 Patton Drive.

Bonfiglio Assigned

Army Pfc Kenneth C. Bonfiglio, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo A. Bonfiglio, 206 S. Emmerson, Itasca, has been assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood Tex., as an engineer.



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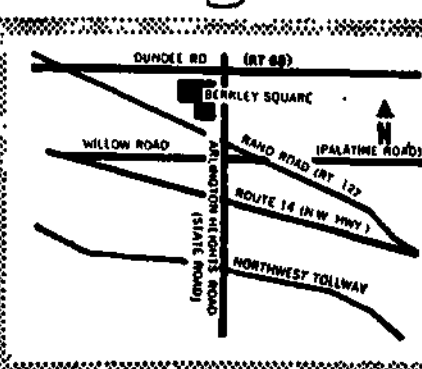
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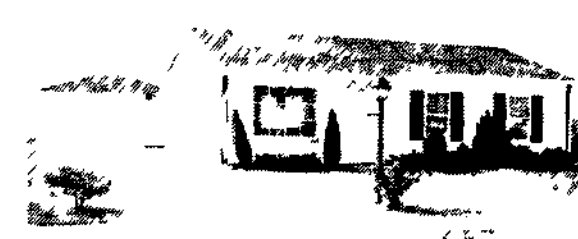
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SPACIOUS Brick ranch on beautifully landscaped 100x200 lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., kit. with blt-ins, din. rm., 2 car att. gar., lovely neighborhood with country living atmosphere. \$34,900.

PLENTY OF LIVING SPACE for all the family in this 3 bdrm. brick ranch includes TWO full baths, formal din. rm., rec. area with blt-in bar, barbeque, 2 car att. gar., carpeting and drapes. Large lot, plenty of room for your garden AND children. \$38,900.



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For a Winston Park Regent 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, chain link fenced yard. Won't last long at this price — call today.

CUSTOM

built 7 room ranch on a nicely landscaped ¾ acre lot. Beautiful stone fireplace in L.R. Slate floored 3rd floor room on ground level — 2½ car attached garage and full basement. Sparkling condition thru-out. \$39,900.

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INVERNESS

Graceful combination of classic formality and convenient split level living is found in this spacious 5 bdrm. home located on a high knoll overlooking a wooded area. Exceptionally functional liv. rm. din. rm. arrangement shares common fireplace with lg. fam. rm., cozy sunroom opens to patio, ideal for entertaining. Lg. kit. with eating area, 2½ baths, low 60's.

This brick 1 story home reflects the true approach to modern living. Home includes liv. rm. with frpl., din. rm., kit. with all blt-ins plus eating area. First flr. laundry room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths plus den or 4th bdrm. Enclosed heated porch serves as fam. rm. Beautiful ash panel, rec. rm. in bsm. with frpl., wet bar and outside entrance. Big workshop area. Home is carpeted and air conditioned. Low upkeep, big value. In the 60's.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
Roselle & Baldwin Roads
FL 9-1776

OPEN HOUSE 1 - 5 SATURDAY MAY 10
231 Peach Tree, Elk Grove
Ridge to Peach Tree, West to home.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Happiness will be mom's in this 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch, incl's large family room with attached garage.

BRUNS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-6320
MT. PROSPECT 255-4151

New Ranches, Bi-Levels & Colonials

6 DISTINCT STYLES

Would you travel 10 minutes further to save between \$3,000 and \$4,000? If the answer is "yes," then by all means come to Dundee Highlands Subdivision in the well established village of West Dundee. Select now from one of our model homes priced as low as \$26,900.

Models open — Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

SP 7-5620

SP 5-3106

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KSP DEVELOPMENT CO.

Sales Office — 550 Ryan Lane

NEATEST, LEANEST, NICEST HOMES
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

HOMES FOR HAPPY LIVING

FROM

Robert L. Nelson
Realtors

A 21' SWIMMING POOL IS

just one of many extras included with this 3 bedroom ranch. Also includes an air conditioner, humidifier, brick fireplace in fam. rm. with beamed ceiling. A lot for the money! Phone 773-2800.

COUNTRY LIVING — IN TOWN

Approx. 1½ acres for the kids to play with this 5 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator, fireplace in living room, sep. dining rm., rec. rm. with bar, 2 car garage, \$41,900.

Phone: 394-1900

OFTEN SOUGHT —

SELDOM FOUND

An older home, close-in conveniences for all. 8 room Queen Anne with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living rm., separate dining rm., 2 first floor dens, kitchen, full basement. Front porch, \$28,900.

Phone: 392-3900

TAKE YOUR PICK

2 brand new quality built Colonials. Only 4 blocks to the train and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large paneled fam. rm. with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Sliding doors to large patio. Full basement and 2½ car att. garage. \$50,400.

Phone: 358-5900

HERE'S A DOOZIE

and if you're choosy, you must see this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath bi-level home. 22' kitchen with built-ins. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful carpet in living rm., dining L. Many extras. 2 car att. garage. \$39,900.

Phone: 359-3900

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Most people do!



6 offices

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REDUCED FOR

QUICK SALE

This 3 year old, brick & frame, tri-level home with built-in appliances has been valued at \$40,000. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, utility room, and entry foyer with double closets make this an ideal home for a growing family. Within walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$33,500.

C-NEAL REALTY

668 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

STOP AND BROWSE THRU!

You'll be surprised what this home has to offer. 7-room ranch w/2 full baths, garage, large lot. Interior and exterior recently decorated. Ready to move into. Only \$30,900.

BRUNS

Palatine 358-1502

9 ROOMS 6 BEDROOMS

9 room 6 bedroom 2 bath countryside bi-level. ½ basement. Formal dining room. Large kitchen. 140x122 lot, with small orchard. Fox River Rights. \$27,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.

316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666

564 W. Main Lake Zurich 438-8866

O'HARE AREA

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3 bdrm. ranch home on large fenced lot, close to schools & shopping, full price \$18,950. \$650 down. FHA No money down to VETS.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

337-5232

\$21,500 to \$27,900

LAKE ZURICH

6 room 3 bedroom tri-level. 1½ baths. Carpeted living room. Charming family room keeps the kids happy while you entertain. Beach & lake rights. Aluminum siding. Only \$21,500.

LAKE KILLARNEY

Large 6 room 3 bedroom rambling ranch. Large family room paneled with white ash. Huge kitchen with built in eye level oven and counter top range. Attached 1½ car garage. Fenced rear yard. Lake rights to private lake. Perfect condition thru-out. Only \$24,900.

BARRINGTON

7 room 3 bedroom country home. Walk to grade school. Large family room with fireplace. Cheerful kitchen with loads of cabinets and work area. 2 car garage. 120x185 room to room lot with mature trees. Offered at \$25,900. High assumable mortgage.

LAKE ZURICH

6 room 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch home. Sunny bright kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full finished basement. Ceramic tile bath with vanity sink. Attached garage. Very large lot. \$26,500.

COUNTRY HOME

Aluminum sided 5 room 2 bedroom spotlessly clean ranch home. Fireplace in living room. Family room or dining room. Screened porch. 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Park like 200x120 corner lot. Lake rights. See this one. \$25,500.

WAUCONDA

7 room 3 bedroom redwood ranch home on quiet leg of Bangs Lake. Fish in your own back yard. Fireplace in living room. Beautiful kitchen with all built-ins. Large family room needs minor finishing. Carport. Asking \$27,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666

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OPEN TO OFFER—

OWNER MUST MOVE

Leaving the state is the only reason for selling this comfortable 3 bedroom home. A fireplace with raised hearth, paneled dining room, and built-in kitchen cabinets add to comfort inside — convenient location to schools and shopping. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard and a 23x15 patio, add to the comfort and charm outside.

C-NEAL REALTY

668 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine 359-1232

CLEAN & A BARGAIN TOO

Very clean 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Newly carpeted living & dining rms. Lge. family size kit., 1½ baths, huge 2½ car gar. Lovely trees and yard! Anxious owner has another home—immediate occupancy. Short walk to everything. See this now, and move in soon! \$27,900.

CENTRAL DUPAGE REALTY

553 Pennsylvania Ave.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

858-3030

ENJOY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

6 room 3 bedroom Cedar contemporary. 2 full baths. Sound proof bedrooms. Living room with clerestory windows. Full (very large) basement. 2 car attached garage. Portico with planter. 135x150 corner lot. \$39,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.

316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666

564 W. Main Lake Zurich 438-8866

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner. 3 bdrm. well 12x18 fam. rm. Wall-to-wall carpet. Patio. Att. gar. Fenced yard. S/S's. Near school & park. Assumable 5½% mortgage. \$27,800. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 438-8150.

PALATINE BY OWNER

Spacious 8 rm. split level 3 bdrms. up, 1 down. 2½ baths, central air, crptg. liv. & din. rm. Drapes. 2½ car att. gar. Well landscaped. Patio. Near schls. \$38,900. 358-5717.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Brk. ranch, 3 bdrms., full bsmt., low taxes, lg. 2 car gar., patio 40x10', extras crptg. & drapes in liv. rm., washer/dryer. Nr. churches & schls. Call Jack Lavin.

ITASCA

Beautiful area. Vicinity of country club. 6 rm., 3 bdrms. sided Cape Cod with 2 car att. gar. Lot 125x175'. For \$27,900. Call J. Lavin or H. Quinn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 or 4 bdrm. bi-level. 2 baths, carpeted liv. & din. rm. dishwasher, oven, range. Paneled fam. rm. full bsmt. Cent. air conditioned. 1½ att. gar. Only \$41,900. Call Helen Quinn.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, den, 2 bks. to St. Peters. Can still pick color scheme. Under \$40,000. Call H. Quinn.



12 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect 259-5555

Member of MAP

DEER PARK

8 room 4 bedroom 3 bath long and low ranch home. Unusual large slate entrance hall. Large living room and formal dining room. Sun drenched breakfast area (good eye opener) adjacent to appliance filled kitchen with loads of cupboard space. "Mud" room near entrance and separate office Main floor family room with fireplace and barbeque. Immaculate basement with rumpus room. 2nd family room with fireplace and party room with full bar. 2 car attached garage. Acre lot. \$62,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.

316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666

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The perfect homesite for you may be wooded, rolling, lake front or lake view. We have a large selection of beautiful homesites from which to choose in Long Grove, North Barrington and Barrington Hills. Let us help you find yours.

PHILIPPE

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Realty

FL 8-1800

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SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts...

get fast action—

call a Realtor today!

PALATINE—WINSTON PARK

By Owner. 4 bdrm. raised ranch. 8 rms., lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., puid. fam. rm., kit. built-in dishwasher, disposa. crptg., custom drapes. 1½ baths. 2½ car gar., fenced yard, walk to schools. Must be seen. Only \$37,800. 358-6137.

RYCHLIK CUSTOM HOMES

Save that you should have your new home designed and blt. on your lot the good old fashioned way. With good materials and skilled labor by Rychlik custom homes. For estimates, 358-7958.

MEDINAH AREA

beautiful brk. ranch w/3 spec. bdrms. 2 full car. baths, 1 car att. gar. bsmt. Situated on ½ acre site, within 3 blks of Medinah Country Club. Conv. to schools. \$45,900. 469-2445, 665-1080.

ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage. Built-in oven, range. Carpeting, drapes. Washer, dryer. Air conditioner. Fireplace. Upper 20's. 439-2189.

LAKE ZURICH

Your children can walk to school from this 3 bedroom ranch with a large kitchen & oversized 2 car gar. Fenced in back yard. At only \$21,500.

LAKE ZURICH

Why not be the first owner of this new 3 bdrm. ranch w/2 baths, blt-in kit. & att. 2 car gar. OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING. Whole price \$26,500.

WAUCONDA

For country living you can't beat this 3 bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm. and att. gar. Also a large kit. loaded w/birch cab. \$28,900.

LAKE ZURICH

2,000 sq. ft. of living area in this colonial raised ran. now under const. 3 full baths. 4 bdrms., fam. rm. & 2 car gar. This has to be one of the best values alone at \$33,500.

LAKE ZURICH

This is not only a lg. home, 9 rms. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths (2100 sq. ft.) 10x34 jalousied encl. patio. Bsmt. rec. rm. 22x34 gar. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. \$40,000.

GRANT ASSOCIATES

438-8808 438-8809

LANNON RANCH

Just beautiful lannon stone rambling ranch. 5 rooms 2 bedrooms. Cozy dining room. Fireplace in carpeted living room. Entry area with guest closet. 30x13 screened and roofed patio with stone barbeque. Hot water heat. Walk to everything. 120x150 site is landscaped perfectly. (Envy of the neighborhood.) \$32,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

316 W. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington 381-4666

564 W. Main Lake Zurich 438-8866

15 ACRE FARM

15 acres; 12 acres tillable with a 571 ft. frontage... within minutes of business and schools. Property has a 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. A 40'x35' barn, tool shed, and large chicken house add to the value.

\$42,000

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway
PALATINE 359-1232

DES Plaines-Mt. Prospect

444 Ambleside Rd., Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Air cond. 3 bdrm. br. ranch plus fam. rm., 1½ baths, screened patio, att. gar., full bsmt., beaut. landscpd., fenced yd., many extras. In fine neighborhood near top rated schls. & shopp. Priced to sell this weekend at \$35,900. 439-4148.

MT. PROSPECT

ONLY THREE LEFT

New 3 bdrm. ranch & two 3 bdrms. bi-levels in Builders Sub-Division. Priced in low 40's. Model available at reduced price.

Schaville & Knuth Inc.

1225 Glenn Ln.

On Rt. 59 & Robert Dr.,

¼ Mile west of Rt. 83.

Weekdays 8-4 Sun. 1-5

439-6355

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGES

From 5¼% Int.

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Call Ladd Realty

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Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

Rolling Meadows No. 590
THIS HOME HAS
EVERYTHING
A Full Basement. 2 car gar.
it is close to Catholic and
parochial schools as well as
public schools & park with
swimming pool. 3 bedroom
ranch. 1 1/2 baths. stove, refrig-
erator. carpeted living room.
\$26,900

Rolling Meadows No. 617
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Completely fenced yard, en-
closed patio, 3 bedroom ranch
w/ washer, dryer, range, re-
frig., air conditioner, new car-
peting, extra cabinets in kit.,
2 1/2 car garage.
\$24,500

Hanover Park No. 605
STARTING OUT??
Approx. \$3,000 down, can as-
sume 8 1/2% mtg. on this 3 bed-
room frame ranch. w/ car-
peted living room. Full
basement. Asking \$23,500. \$135
total monthly payments.
\$23,500

KOLE
4 offices serving NW Suburbs
3413 Kirchhoff Rd. 392-9060

BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
9 room 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
brand new Colonial split level.
Large family room with fire-
place. Formal dining room
and huge living room with
wall to wall carpet. Kitchen
has everything. Master bed-
room with walk in closet and
private bath 2 car attached
garage 120x104 lot. Possible
10% down. Only \$34,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666
Lake Zurich 438-8966

FOR SALE OR RENT
An older 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths. frame home is within
walking distance of schools &
shopping. Property is now
zoned for multiple dwelling
and would make an ideal lo-
cation for business or apts.
Full basement, garage, front
porch and low taxes make
this an ideal home for a grow-
ing family.
\$32,900 sale \$150.00 rent

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232
Palatine

WHEELING
2 STORY HOME with full
basement, separate dining
room. Low taxes. Convenient
to schools and shopping. \$22-
000.

**SHADLE - SAUTER
REALTORS**
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8890

**PERFECT FOR
RAISING A FAMILY**
3 bedroom brick ranch on one
half acre. Full basement. 2
car garage, patio, storms and
screens. Call for appt. to see.
\$29,900.

BRUNS
Schaumburg 894-1330

HANOVER PARK
Large 3 bdrm. split level.
w/ carptg. air conditg. fin.
fam. rm. att. 2 car gar.
priced in mid 30's.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500 1000 DN & UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222

Mitchell & Son

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bm. Brick Ranch

3 lge. bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 1st
fl. rec. rm. formal din. rm.
Cen. air cond. Built-in vacu-
um system. 2 car att. gar.
Full bsmt. Call for particu-
lars.

CLOVER REALTORS 394-1100

WHEELING
3 bdrm., brick, full bsmt.,
firepl., 2 car garage, close to
school & shopping. 34 S. Wille.
\$30,000. By owner. 537-4022.

Real Estate—Houses

BARRINGTON PARK
Builder's models.
Two of our 1968 models avail-
able for immediate occupan-
cy.

4 bdrms, courtyard ranch on
1/2 acre, 2 1/2 ceramic baths,
unique fireplace, fully appli-
cated kit., pld. fam. rm, cpd,
wet bar, 2 patios, 2 1/2 car gar.
with automatic doors. \$54,200.

ALSO
4 bdrm., English colonial
(very unusual) all deluxe fea-
tures. You should see this
one. \$38,200.

T. J. HOEY DEVEL. CO.
1 block west of Elia & Baldwin
Rd. (Adjacent to In-
verness) 358-1191

BARRINGTON BY BLDR.
Preview Showing
THUNDERBIRD
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
New, deluxe 4 & 5 bedroom
custom designed homes ad-
joining Thunderbird Country
Club.

See George Young today
OPEN SAT. 11-5
OPEN SUN. 12-5
Anytime by Appt.
JEM CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
daily. 631-9510 Eve. 966-3329
model (weekends) 381-6100

directions NW Hwy. (1 blk.
past Dundee Rd.) to Elia Rd.,
turn right 3 blks. to model.

ON BEAUTIFUL FOX RIVER
McHENRY ILL.

7 rm. brick ranch, cent. air
conditioned, large liv. rm.
with 16 ft. Crap orchard stone
wall fireplace. Thermopane pic-
ture windows. Comp. crptd. &
drapes. Birch cab. kitchen,
built-in oven, range & dish-
washer. Full base. with rec.
rm. and fireplace. 2 1/2 car
brick gar. with electric door.
Steel sea wall with concrete
patio overlooking waterway.
Custom built home with many
extras. By owner. low 50's.
Call weekdays 9 to 4. 312-338-
9191. Evenings & weekends,
815-385-7334.

ON THE RIVER
7 room 4 bedroom 4 bath solid
brick ranch. Sunken living
room with huge fireplace.
Separate office or den. Full
finished basement. 2 car at-
tached garage. Air condi-
tioned with electric air clear-
ing. Guest cottage. Pier and
beach. 60x532 wooded lot. One
word completes this home.
"Enjoyment." \$58,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666
Lake Zurich 438-8966

FOR SALE
Summer home on the water. 2
bdrms. Needs work. Priced to
sell. \$7,900 cash. Many other
year-round homes in the
Chain-O-Lakes area for sale.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418-Avalon Blvd., Round Lake
KI 6-2137 JC 7-5998
by appointment

ARL. HTS. SCARSDALE
By owner - 4 bdrms., lge.
liv. rm w/ fireplace, formal din-
ing room, fam. rm., panel.
rec. rm. in base, sun deck,
plush carpeting. \$44,900. 392-
0278, 364 S. Lincoln Ln.

ARLINGTON HTS. STONEGATE
3 bdrm. colonial, fam. rm.,
1 1/2 baths, bsmt. rec. room,
screened porch, 2 car att.
gar., lg. patio, many extras.
\$43,500. 405 S. Carlyle Place,
CL 5-5731.

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER
3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt.
with rec. rm., 2 car gar.
Many extras. Exc. location to
everything. \$31,900. CL 3-9409.

BY OWNER
1 acre, 3 bdrm. fin. rec. rm. 2
car gar. 16x24 ft. swimming
pool, 1 yr. old. Bensenville.
PO 6-2639

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrm. split level, 2 baths,
dream kit. w/ built-ins, w/w
crptg. fam. rm. lge. utility
rm. w/ washer, dryer, att.
gar. Beaut. landscp. 1/4 acre
lot, \$31,000 894-8446.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER
Newly dec. inside & out. 3
bdrm. ranch, excell. loc. Well
lndscpd. appl. S.S. cptg.,
drapes, extras. See our over-
size att. convertible gar.
Rear, priced, \$23,750.
439-0146 391 Birchwood

By Owner Rolling Meadows
3 bdrms. 2 baths, large fam-
ily room. 2 1/2 car gar. corner
lot. Close to school and shop-
ping. Immediate possession.
394-3230 eves. or weekends.

CARPENTERSVILLE
new 3 bdrm. bi-level, fully
crptd. Only \$19,400. FHA fi-
nancing.
426-6598

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Stoltzner brick bi-level, 3
bdrms., 2 baths, huge kit.
with built-ins, paneled fam.
rm., att. 2 car gar., covered
patio, professionally land-
scaped. 2 blks. to park, pool,
schls., \$41,000. 259-0326.

Want Ads Solve Problems

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Stoltzner brick bi-level, 3
bdrms., 2 baths, huge kit.
with built-ins, paneled fam.
rm., att. 2 car gar., covered
patio, professionally land-
scaped. 2 blks. to park, pool,
schls., \$41,000. 259-0326.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Houses

Bay window in liv. rm. adds
charm to this 3 bdrm. home,
sliding glass doors in dinette
area, lge. cyclone fenced
yard, concrete drive, over-
sized 2 car gar., \$19,500 with
only \$500 down.

Listen to this! 3 bdrm. ranch,
full base, oak floors, gar.,
new pool table, bar & stools,
screened porch, 2 stoves, 2 re-
frigs., nice landscp. All for
\$19,900 with \$2,000 down.

ALADDIN
"THE MAGIC NAME
IN REAL ESTATE"
428-4111 428-4118

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LOOKING?**
For: compensation in efforts
— commissions and atmos-
phere.

We have it!
Our system most desirable.
Our commissions HIGH.
Our atmosphere most con-
genial.

Interviews Confidential
Call 258-5555
RICHARD A. LIS, REALTOR
12 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

5 BEDROOMS
Close-in location in tip-top
condition. 2-story older home
newly decorated inside and
out. New kitchen counter top
and ceramic backsplash. New
ceramic bath and powder
room. Like new hot water
heating plant. 2-car detached
garage — full basement. Con-
venient to everything. \$33,900.
Call —

HARLAN JONES
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

WHEELING No. W-436
EXCELLENT
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
8 Room 2 story frame older
home — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
full basement. Oak paneled
family room. This property
zoned for B-2 Business. \$26-
800.

KOLE
4 offices serving NW suburbs
749 Dundee Rd. 537-4900

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL
Like new 4 bdrm. split-level
home. Centrally located in
Wauconda. Close to schls.,
shopping, etc. Features in-
clude 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, cen-
tral air conditioning. 2 1/2 car
gar. A super value at only
\$31,500.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7846

ASSUME MORTGAGE
5 room 2 bedroom home per-
fect for the couple and their
poodle. 2 car garage. Wooded
49x120 corner lot. Asking \$17-
900. High assumable mort-
gage.

APPELQUIST & CO.
316 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 381-4666
Lake Zurich 438-8966

TRANSFERRED EXEC?
NEED A HOME NOW?
Palatine's best location. Hunt-
ing Ridge. Walk to elementa-
ry and high schls. 1 1/2 mi. to
RR. 5 mos. old. 5 bdrms., 3
baths. Fireplace in den. Other
extras. Avail. now. Upper
40's. 358-6879.

JUST LISTED
New 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 1/2 car
gar., fam. rm. Fireplace. 2 1/2
baths. Lots of extras. \$42,500.

GEORGETOWNE REALTORS
537-3550
37 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

STREAMWOOD
Beat high interest rates by as-
suming low interest rate
mortgages, on 3 & 4 bdrm.
homes, from \$4,000 down. Low
monthly payments.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

PIONEER PARK
Arlington Heights
Picture pretty 4 bdrm. 2 1/2
bath Colonial. Conv. paneled
den w/ westmat boulder frpl.,
many extras. By owner. 255-
0811. \$58,900.

SAVE!! BY OWNER
3 poss. 4 bdrm. ranch brk.
24x26' fam. rm. w/ frpl. 1 1/2
car. baths. 2 car gar. 2 patios,
fence, \$26,900. Rolling Meadows
255-2475.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. brick ranch. Perfect
condition. \$23,750

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 4 p.m. May 10 & 10
1340 N. Yale 255-6018

STREAMWOOD
Special sacrifice for May 15th
occupancy. Nice ranch for
only \$16,250. Complete month-
ly only \$109. Extras!
RICHMOND REALTY
564-1700

FOR SALE ON CONTRACT
Tri-level home, 3 lge. bdrms.,
living room, kitchen-dinette,
1 1/2 baths, laundry room, den,
1 car garage, drapes & car-
pet, \$3,000 down, \$185 per mo.
837-3639.

READ CLASSIFIED

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

BEAUTIFUL ISLAND LAKE
2 bdrms., 28x14' panel. fam.
rm., could make 2 more
bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.
new roof, aluminum siding,
shutters, 2 car gar., blacktop
driveway, parking area. 2
lots, \$41,125. 100' from lake.
Asking \$22,900.

50 FOOT LAKE FRONT
2 bdrm., liv. rm. din. rm., kit.
with breakfast nook, gas fur-
nace, a steal at \$12,500.

80 FOOT LAKE FRONT
2 bdrm., near dream kit. &
din. rm., 2 car gar., with
work area. Completely fur-
nished. Excellent value \$21-
300.

IN WAUCONDA (LARKDALE)
3 bdrm., liv. rm., kit-din. rm.,
att. gar., gas heat, lg. lot, all
in perfect move-in condition.
\$21,875.

3 bdrm. liv. rm., kit-din. area
carport, electric heat, \$21,000.
We have others also nice vac-
ant lots.

ISLAND LAKE
REAL ESTATE
Gate 2, Rt. 176
Ph. 526-6737

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
BRENTWOOD ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New custom 8 room face
brick & frame split level, 2 1/2
baths, paneled fam. rm.
w/ fireplace & wet bar, beam
ceiling, 2 1/2 car finished att.
gar., basement, ceramic tile
entry, dishwasher, disposal,
gas oven & range, s/s, 12x20
patio, 80x125 lot, sewer & wa-
ter.

\$45,900
By Builder 358-1510

MOUNT PROSPECT
California Redwood & brick
contemporary situated on
beautiful wooded & land-
scaped lot, 100x260'. Beamed
ceilings throughout, interior
walls brick & paneled. Firepl.
in liv. rm., dining area pos-
sible 3rd bdrm. Includes
crptg., refrig., range, washer,
dryer. Att. patio & car. No
brokers please. \$27,900.

255-8144

BARRINGTON-WAUCONDA
COUNTRYSIDE
Beautiful rolling wooded area,
3 acre site with lge. new 2
bdrm. home. Many deluxe
features. Now occupied by
widow anxious to sell. Priced
realistically at \$31,900.
Call Mr. Allen

Evans 255-8300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New 4 Bdrm. Split Level
For family that needs plenty
of room! 4 over-size bdrms.,
formal din. rm., 2 1/2 baths,
spacious kit. with all built-ins.
Lge. fam. rm. with raised
fireplace. 2 car att. gar.,
bsmt. Many deluxe features.

CLOVER REALTORS 394-1100

OWNER MUST SELL!
This split level has 8 rooms,
1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, panel-
led family room. Patio and
lots of storage space in attic.
Too good to pass up! Now
only \$30,900.

BRUNS
Schaumburg 894-1330

3 bdrm. bi-level that's out of
this world. 9x12' bathrm., cen-
tral air, Fam. rm., 2 car gar.
Open for offer.

GEORGETOWNE REALTORS
537-3550
37 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

PALATINE
312 E. NORMAN DR.

7 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths,
base., attractively landscpd.,
att. gar. Close to schls. &
transp. \$32,900. FL 9-1728

ROUND LAKE
FULL PRICE \$6,800
4 rms. In-town. Near Mil-
waukee R.R. Plenty of work.
FOR APPT: 792-2222

Mitchell & Son

ELK GROVE
Chance of a life time, assume
5 1/4% mort. no closing costs. 4
bdrm. 2 baths ranch, low 30's
by owner 439-1986.

Mundelein New Area
3 Bdrm. Brk. Ranch—\$27,500
1 1/2 baths, garage, big lot.
Family rm., crptg. Mortgage
available. Key in office.

DEMKO
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch.
Carport, 1 1/2 car gar. Beauti-
fully landscpd. Large lot.
Near schls., park & shopping.
July occupancy. 894-1682 for
appt.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. brick ranch, \$25,500.
Lge. lot, mature landscp.
Crptg., drapes.
392-6944

Arlington Heights
Brick Georgian, 3 bdrms.
Pan. family rm. Many extras.
\$33,900 CL 9-2871

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

Loch Lomond lake front prop-
erty. Lge. liv. rm., 3 bdrms.,
2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, cen-
tal air cond., dishwasher, dis-
posal.

Under \$40,000
OPEN
Sat. & Sun. Aftns. 1-4:30 p.m.
988 Lacombe Court
Mundelein, Ill.
566-7753 EVES.

A real find for the large fam-
ily. Centrally located in Fox
River Grove. Close to every-
thing. 6 bdrms., 2 lg. baths.
Full bsmt. 2 car gar. Only
\$27,800.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bdrm. Ranch, on lge. well
lndscpd. corner lot, L-shaped
liv. rm., dining rm. 1 1/2 baths,
(ceramic tile). 1 1/2 car att.
gar. Wtr. sflnr. & many other
extras. Shown by Appt.

BUFFALO GROVE
Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, full
base, gar., 1,100 sq. ft. con-
crete patio & pool, enclosed
by 6' stockade fence. Drapes,
crptg. & stove incl. Rm. public
& parochial schls, park &
shopg. Low taxes, \$29,500.
Terms. 537-0087.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
104 S. Park Drive
Brk. & frame split level. 3
bdrms. Cathedral ceiling. 2
baths. Blt-ins, family room,
1 1/2 car att. gar. Mid 30's.
Open 1-8 p.m., Friday & Sun-
day. 299-0687.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
7 rm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, att.
gar., snack bar, blt-in stove,
humidifier, fenced yard,
storms, gutters, patio, new
carpet in liv. rm. & din. rm.,
new drapes in liv. rm. Nr.
church & schools. Assume
4-3/4% mortgage.

HE 7-0651

BLOOMINGDALE
Face brick ranch, nat. frpl. in
23' living rm. 1 1/2 ceramic
baths, 3 bdrms., carport, full
bsmt. \$26,500. By owner. 529-
7832

PALATINE
5 yr old, custom built, 3
bdrm, possible 4th, raised
ranch on wooded lot. Near
schools, churches, shopg. Older
neighborhood, mid 30's.
358-7090.

STREAMWOOD
\$17,500. Cheerful 3 bedroom
ranch, swimming pool. As-
sume mortgage. \$125 monthly.

FREEMAN REALTY, 837-5544

ROSELLE
New 3 bdrm. bi-level. June
occupancy. Walk to schools.
524 White Oak Drive. \$31,500.

773-1500 833-8282

ROLLING MEADOWS
Modest five rm., 3 bdrm.
ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. Con-
veniently located to schls.,
churches

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Mobile Homes

YOUNG couple needs nice spot
for clean, new Mobil Home in
O'Hare area. In park or private
land. Please call 766-1285.

1967 VALIANT, 1 bedroom,
36x10', must sell. \$2700 or best
offer. 439-9247, 259-0797.

12x60' SUNRISE, 7 months old.
\$2,000 down. Carpeted, appli-
ances. After 6 p.m., or week-
ends, 695-7689.

53x12' LARGE addition, set-up,
many extras, good location.
827-2635.

MOBILE home 12x60', 2 bed-
rooms, air conditioning, many
extras. 296-5835, weekends or af-
ter 4:30 p.m.

'68 STATESMAN, two bed-
rooms. Partly furnished. Any
reasonable offer considered.
956-0766.

1963 RITZ-Craft 10x50, 2 bed-
room, furnished, fully air con-
ditioned. Moving, must sell.
\$3500. 296-2736.

NEW and used two bedrooms,
12' wide. Immediate parking.
437-4801.

50' x 10' TWO bedroom. Furni-
shed. Good condition. Move
to your lot. \$2,800. 437-4801.

For Rent—Apartments

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE Hoffman Estates

1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Reselle
Road

1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155
2 Bdrm. \$170-\$180
2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$177-\$187.50

Refrigerator, range, disposal,
air conditioning, heat, gas,
water, master antenna, tile or
carpeted floors. Pool, Club
house, tennis courts. No pets.
Furnished model.
Immediate & future occupa-
cy.

Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted
\$160
2 bedroom, oak floors
\$157 and \$162

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$185 and \$190
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath
\$185 to \$193

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrm. apts. include heat, wa-
ter, Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

CAREER GALS & YOUNG EXECUTIVES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come see the new look — the
ultimate in apartment living.
Beautiful 1 and 2 bdrms. with
central air conditioning. Private
patios with barbecues, central
TV system, cathedral
ceiling, deluxe appliances, de-
luxe carpeting. Single story
construction, limited number
with fireplaces. Start at \$142
month. Model apartment open
for inspection 7 days, 9 AM-9
PM. 1 1/2 miles E. of Route 25
on Route 63, to Golfview Lane.

BARRINGTON

2 BEDROOM DELUXE

ELEVATOR BUILDING

• Large living room
• Modern kitchen & bath
• Excell. closet & storage
• Free carport
• Balcony porch
• Laundry facilities
• 4 blks. to train station

\$220 per Mo., including heat.
Avail. May 1st & June 1st.

Mr. Riek 381-0430
Mr. Race 381-1283

DES PLAINES-GOLF MILL

Deluxe 1 bdrm., plus den or
nursery. Free gas & heat. Air
cond., pool, blt-ins. Laundry
facilities. Avail. June 1st.
\$185. 298-0682.

PLUM GROVE AREA

Modern 3 rm. apt. loads of
closets, carptd. liv., bdrm. &
hall. Air conditioning. Refrig-
erator, range, disposal, laun-
dry, parking & pool. \$160 per
mo. 358-4258

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments



NATURE AND LIVING

THROUGHOUT HISTORY,
MAN HAS TRIED TO FIND
A PLACE TO LIVE
AROUND THE BEAUTY OF NATURE,
THE LAKES, TREES,
AND GENTLY ROLLING HILLS
OF THE COUNTRYSIDE...



CLUB HOUSE

The Club House bridges the four acre lake with a 100 foot wall
of glass overlooking the countryside. Social and meeting rooms
are available for year-round recreation and relaxation.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR SWIMMING

When the cold weather comes, the swimming season is not over
at Lake Run. The heated olympic size pool is complete with
sauna bath, wardrobe, lockers and showers.



TENNIS

For the tennis buffs, there are four tennis courts, two courts
located on either side of lake.

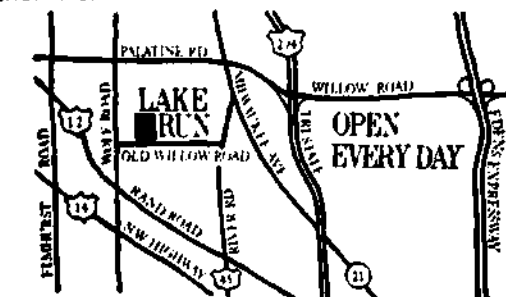
1 & 3 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$185

2 full baths in 2 & 3 bedroom apts. • 17 ft. bedrooms in 2 & 3
bedroom apts. 40 ft. terrace patios • Large dining rooms • Walk
in closets • Free central heat • Air-conditioning • Ceramic tile
floors • Vanities in all bathrooms • Elevators • Covered entry
drive • Double security entrance locks with steel doors •
Intercom operated door lock systems • Completely soundproof
and fireproof construction • Complete shower facilities •
Olympic size swimming pool • Sauna bath • Tennis courts •
Fishing and ice skating.

16 E. WILLOW ROAD

LOCATED 1 BLOCK EAST OF WOLF RD. ON OLD WILLOW RD.

5 MINUTES FROM RANDHURST • 1 MINUTE TO TRI-STATE •
10 MINUTES TO EDENS EXPRESSWAY • 10 MINUTES TO
O'HARE • 30 MINUTES TO THE LOOP • 2 BLOCKS FROM
SHOPPING.



CREATED BY LAKE RUN MGT.
PHONE 537-3030

ROLLING MEADOWS

Sugar Plum Apartments Addition

These beautiful NEW garden apartments are located in the
city of Rolling Meadows at the corner of Kirchhoff and Plum
Grove Roads. The 2-story brick colonial buildings have
large balconies, and a heated swimming pool. All living and
bedrooms are carpeted with a choice of avocado or gold
carpet. Bath is a ceramic tile and kitchen vinyl tile. Hot-
point kitchens include a refrigerator, garbage disposal,
range and built-in range hood with exhaust fan and light,
also included are drapery rods, built-in TV antenna, phone
wiring, garbage removal, laundry facilities and storage
lockers. Ground extensively landscaped with ample parking
in rear.

1 BEDROOM \$155

Also available furnished & air conditioned. Minimum 1
year lease. Immediate occupancy. Office in rear.

358-7844

P.O. BOX 365, PALATINE

In Crystal Lake, Illinois

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Coventry Club Apartments

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO BE A LITTLE LAZY

Deluxe 2 & 3 bdrms. apartments from \$235 per month.

Swimming pool & clubhouse for residents & their guests.

Master bdrm. suites with private baths & walk-in closets.

Fully carpeted and draped, central air conditioning, fully
applanced kitchen.

LADD REALTY

COVENTRY GREEN

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL. 815-459-6406

PALATINE—244 Smith St.

First floor 1 bdrm. apt. avail-
able. Water, heat, gas & air
conditioner are included.
Videoguard equipped. \$165 per
mo. 774-9362.

2 bedroom apartment — Ce-
ramic tile bath. Off street
parking. Refrig., heat & hot
water incl. Adults only. Rent
\$185 per month.

Scarsdale Manor Apartments
CL 5-2200 IN A.M.

Sales Are Being
Made Daily in
the WANT ADS!

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE CONVENIENCES

DESIGNED FOR YOUR COMFORT

- Heated Swimming Pool & Wading Area
- Master T.V. Antenna for Color, UHF & VHF
- Central Air Conditioning
- Laundry & Storage Facilities
- Frigidaire Refrigerator, Range
- Dishwasher and Disposal
- Drapery Rods
- Color-Coordinate Carpeting
- Individually Controlled Heat
- Sound Proofed

THE ADVANTAGES

WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOUR DOOR

- Schools • Churches • Library
- Forest Preserve
- Recreational Facilities

ONLY MINUTES FROM YOUR DOOR

- Shopping Centers
- Several Golf & Country Clubs
- St. Alexius Hospital
- Numerous Parks
- Milwaukee Rd. Station 2 mi.
- N.W. Tollway just N. of town

THE BEST PART OF ALL

Heart of Elk Grove Village

At Elk Grove Terrace you'll enjoy the quiet, peaceful
setting of suburbia with its curved walks for lazy strolls,
and you'll have the advantages and conveniences of being
so close to everything, that life will be easy to live.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 & 2 Baths

From \$190

Higgins to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd.,
go 2 blocks to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress
(across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to
model apartment. Model open daily.

ELK GROVE TERRACE

439-1996

MANAGED BY BAIRD & WARNER

WOOD STREET APARTMENTS

Palatine

Brand New Central Air Conditioned
Elevator Building

If you're looking for something more in an apartment, you
will want to see the new Wood Street Apartments. You're
just steps to the train or bus. Fully carpeted, efficiencies,
one and two bedroom apartments available. Also yours to
enjoy: swimming pool, sauna baths, gymnasium and party
rooms.

Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily
except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

358-4011

359-4060

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.

Now renting

DEEP WOODS OF MUNDELEIN

- SWIMMING POOL
- WOODED AREA
- ALL LARGE ROOMS
- APPLIANCES FURNISHED
- SEPARATE HEAT CONTROL
- CARPETING

1 & 2 bedrooms and efficiencies
• 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
From \$135 to \$215

All models furnished by Skoberg's of Mundelein

Beautiful complex of country-like living

Rental agent: DEMKO REAL ESTATE

840 S. Lake, Mundelein, Illinois

566-8400

ON 45 JUST NORTH OF 60

MODEL OPEN FROM 9 A.M. & EVENINGS

SHALAMAR

"Elevator" Apts.

—1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted.
—Situated on 10 lush acres.
Every Apt. has: Garbage dis-
posal & chute, 2 Dr. Ref., vani-
ties, huge kit., balconies, and
a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from \$175.00

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.

437-3358

Palatine — 306 N. Brockway

1st floor, 1 bedroom apt.

available. Heat, range & re-
frigerator included. \$155 per
month.

774-9362

GEORGETOWN APTS.

PALATINE

Spacious brand new 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath apartments
available for May and June
occupancy. Model open 10
a.m.-7 p.m. daily except Tues-
day.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

359-4060 359-4011

Single girl has 2 bedroom fur-
nished house to share with 1
or 2 of same. Arlington
Heights.

WRITE BOX G36

c/o Paddock Publications

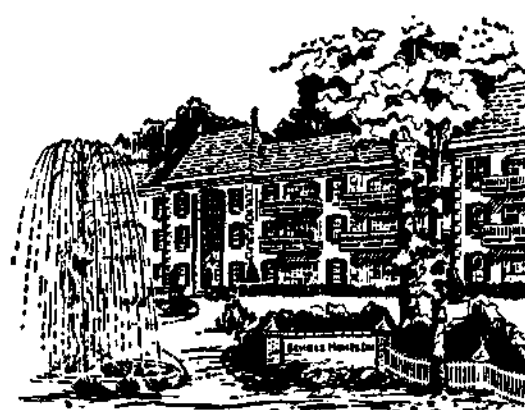
Arlington Hts., Ill.

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS—PLUM GROVE

THREE FOUNTAINS

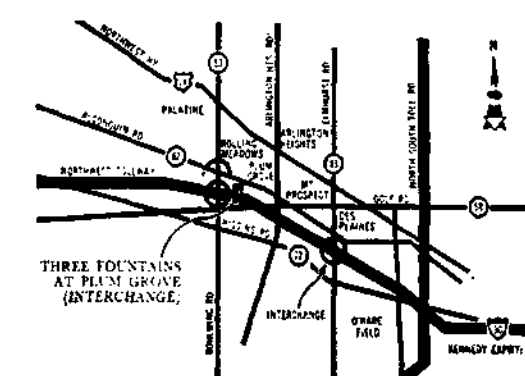
Masterpiece of design in
apartment home elegance
... so reminiscent of the
Versailles palace of Louis XIV



Created of course
by Scholz ... in Plum Grove

Northwest Suburban Chicago's
Finest Apartment Community

- Exquisite continental atmosphere in a superbly land-
scaped setting ... individual patios overlooking wooded
stream ... private lake.
- Underground parking.
- Elevator.
- Heated pool.
- Famed Scholz Design luxury units with every amenity ...
one bedroom units from \$200 ... two bedroom from
\$255. Prices include all heating and air conditioning, car-
peting, drapes ... Also, indoor parking available.
- Prestige Plum Grove area ... fine schools ... shopping
... medical and recreational facilities.
- Unexcelled convenience ... Algonquin Road ... 1/4 mile
east of Route 53 — Northwest Tollway interchange ... 30
minutes to Loop ... 12 minutes to O'Hare.
- Furnished models open daily ... or call for an appoint-
ment (312) 255-1998.



THREE FOUNTAINS AT PLUM GROVE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north
of Randhurst Shopping Cen-
ter, just off the corner of
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Road.

Zale Realty

259-2850

PALATINE

Cedar Garden Apts.

Palatine Rd. & Cedar St.

1 BDRM. A/C \$161

2 BDRM. A/C \$186

Immediate occup. Heat, hot
water, electric included. West-
inghouse kitchen included.
Minimum 1 year lease. 4 blks.
from depot. By appt. only.

358-7844

MT. PROSPECT

from \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm.
apts. ELEVATOR BLDG.
Includes appliances, heat,
cooking gas, master TV an-
tenna, patio balconies, recrea-
tion room. Swimming pool. In-
timate privacy, yet walking
distance to shopping ctr. 250
N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

ROSELLE

New air conditioned 1 and 2
bedroom apts. Starting at \$180
per month. Tenant pays elec.
only. For occupancy May
15th. Information phone
675-8420.

MORTON M. DEUTSCH

ASSOCIATES

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

New 2 bdrm. Indoor parking,
from \$230. Immediate occu-
pancy.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.

815 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts.

439-1400 439-0953

ROLLING MEADOWS

SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd.

1 bdrm. efficiency \$135

1 bdrm. \$155

2 bdrm. \$170

Immediate occupancy. Pool,
carpeting, Hotpoint kitchen in-
cluded. 1 yr. lease. Office in
rear.

358-7844

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2

bedroom deluxe

apartments

SWIMMING POOL

Sensible rentals include all

appliances, heat, hot water

and cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd.

439-1100

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

CARLYLE MANOR ON THE PARK

GRAND OPENING

Sat. & Sun. 1 PM-5 PM
565 Carl Ave., Barrington

Barrington's value apart-
ments open for inspection.
Each has 2 bdrms. and 2 full
baths. Deluxe kitchen ap-
pliances and beautiful cabinets
enhance the work area. June
1st occupancy.

MICHAEL J. GRANT, Bldrs.

381-2424 or 359-0146

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE</

For Rent—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 1/2 room, \$230 unheated, \$250 heated. FL 9-0046.

ITASCA — Modern two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. \$170. 773-2181.

EAST Bensenville — 4 1/2 room heated apartment, all transportation. \$170. 965-4377.

For Rent—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Executive Duplex
3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 bath multi-level All cpts. Family rm. Sep. dining. Bsmt. Gar. Screened patio, & yd. All appls. \$275 Mo.

381-7477

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, \$200 per month June 1st occupancy.

STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
CL 5-1428 CL 3-5015

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm. ranch, lge. kitchen, close to schools & shopp. \$180 month Occupancy June 1st. CL 3-5542

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, kitchen, utility and family rooms, attached 2 car garage, large 1/2 acre lot, \$250. 437-2236 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Seven Rooms, 1 1/2 bath, range refrigerator, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$300 a month

For appointment 437-8467

SCHAUMBURG

Deluxe 3 bdrm. home w/ carpeting, firepl., 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. top location. Vacant.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

WHEELING

3 bedroom ranch, \$165 per mo. See:

HOLT REALTY CO.

403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 337-6494

3 bdrm. ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, full base., lge. fam. rm., crptd. Liv. rm. & din. rm., good size kit., att. gar., available immediately. \$265 per mo.

EVANS 255-8300

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$185 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger.

259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-8200

FOR RENT \$255 PER MO.

3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, 2 car gar.

GEORGETOWNE REALTORS

537-3550

ROSELLE-TOWNHOUSE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., walk to shops & train. Immediate possession. \$225 a month. Mrs. Maitland, 392-1855 or 773-2227.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. home w/att. gar. on lg. lot, close to schools & shopping. \$200 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

ROLLING MEADOWS—3 room, 4

bdrm. separate dining room 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, \$315. 253-4535 after 4 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 3 bdrm. ranch.

Drapes, carpet, stove, sliding drs. to patio. Immediate occupancy. \$240. 358-6718.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house.

June 14th to August 23rd. \$225. 259-5395.

THREE bedroom house. Gas

heat. Two car garage. Nice lot. No pets. 392-3910, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

MUNDELEIN — 2 bedrooms.

Basement, private drive, \$175 month. After 6 p.m. LE7-0457.

ARLINGTON Heights — center

of town. Main level of home, garage, yard. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Range, heat furnished.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm

ranch, available June 7th \$180 mo. 338-4919.

42x8' house trailer on private

lot, furnished, 1st and last month \$145. 359-4720.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrms., 2

car gar., 1 1/2 acres. \$250/mo. 437-2298.

PALATINE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath

Cape Cod, 1 1/2 car built-ins. Sharp. \$245. June 1st. 359-0074 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, patio, \$215. 529-5463 — 394-2798

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom air

conditioned ranch. Carpet, drapes. \$250 including water. 439-1776.

For Rent—Houses

VICINITY of Rand & Central —

3 bedroom townhouse, no dogs. Newly decorated, \$106. 338-0206.

HANOVER Park duplex - avail-

able July 1st. Fenced yard, no pets, \$200 plus utilities. 259-2075.

For Rent—Rooms

LARGE sleeping room for woman,

private entrance. Private bath. CL 3-4382.

ROOM for lady, private family,

no children, CL 9-3178, after 6 p.m.

WOOD DALE — sleeping room

— gentleman. Block to train and bus. 271 Oakwood Drive. 766-4457

SLEEPING rooms for rent by

day or week. Outpost Motel, Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

ROOMS and apartments for

rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROOM with kitchen privilege to

working woman. Phone Friday after 4:30 or Saturday or Sunday. 359-1646.

SLEEPING room for gentleman,

Wheeling area. Call 537-8269 Saturday or Sunday.

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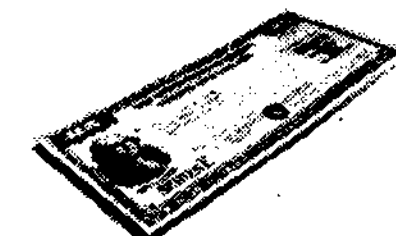
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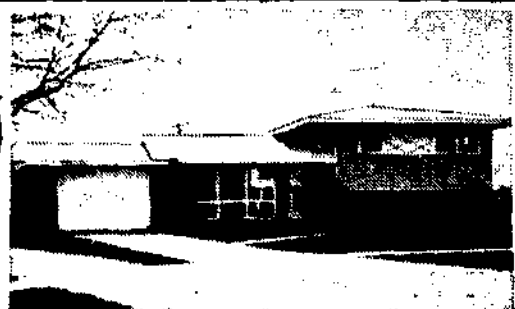
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Centrally air conditioned all brick ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, and attached garage. Large paneled rec room keeps the kids happy while you entertain. Walk-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and all 3 bedrooms. Draperies and curtains, too. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher and refrigerator in step-saver kitchen. Separate breakfast area. Before it's too late...

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Plush ranch with magnificent floor to ceiling fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Grand kitchen with built-ins and Nu-tone food center, opens to sun-drenched family room with fireplace. Immediate possession. Beautifully wooded 1/2-acre. Quality throughout.

Call 255-2090 \$59,800

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Move into this 4-bedroom ranch and see your cherry tree bloom. You'll also enjoy your new carpet in the living room-dining room combination, recessed lighting, beautiful kitchen with cabinets galore, row windows, lovely woodwork, 2 ceramic baths and an attached 2-car garage. Many other quality extras, too.

Ring 358-0744 \$72,900

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Move into this 4-bedroom ranch and see your cherry tree bloom. You'll also enjoy your new carpet in the living room-dining room combination, recessed lighting, beautiful kitchen with cabinets galore, row windows, lovely woodwork, 2 ceramic baths and an attached 2-car garage. Many other quality extras, too.

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IN TOWN ARLINGTON

Walk to everything including train. 3-bedrooms, older remodeled home. New aluminum siding, family room, 2-car attached garage. You'll like the quiet neighborhood.

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BARRINGTON

At last, a center entrance 4-bedroom colonial located in Rolling Countryside. Central air for easy living. Separate dining room, brick and aluminum siding, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping and you're just 5 minutes from the train.

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FOUR BIG BEDROOMS

In this Mt. Prospect colonial plus large kitchen and family room, 2 1/2 baths, oversized attached garage. All the built-ins, carpeting, and pre-wired T.V. outlets are included. Only one year old.

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FULL BASEMENT — 2 1/2-CAR GARAGE

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Call 259-9030 \$39,900



IN-TOWN ARLINGTON

A large 4-bedroom split-level with all of the fine features. Family room, dining "L." Large entry foyer, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Thermopane windows throughout. A large free form patio completes this handsome picture in a tree neighborhood.

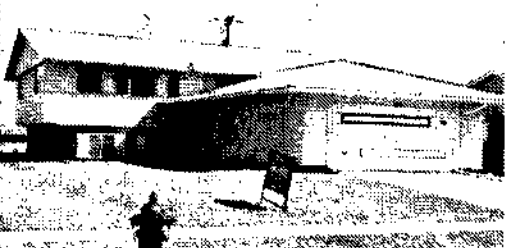
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TOP CONDITION — TOP LOCATION

Maintenance-free brick and aluminum bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room overlooking well-landscaped rear yard. Finished family room, built-in oven-range, large kitchen with eating space. Attached garage.

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TOO MANY DATES WITH THE STORK?

This home is for you. Big 4-bedroom raised ranch in Buffalo Grove located in bright, pleasant neighborhood. Ultra smart, tastefully decorated.

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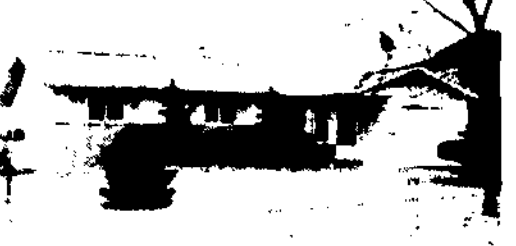
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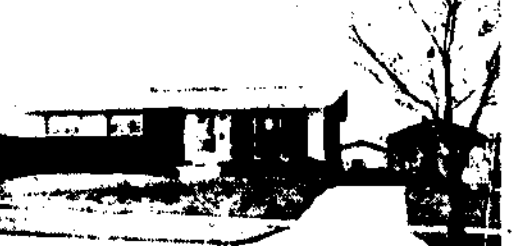
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to see this home. Brick and frame split-level with dining "L," family room and separate utility room. Carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall and 2 of the 3 nice sized bedrooms. Kitchen has all built-ins. Air conditioning unit and drapes included, too.

Call 255-2090 \$30,000



DON'T MISS THE BOAT

You really should see this. It's a lot of home. 4-year-old split-level including 3 bedrooms, dining L, 25x20 family room, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies. Fenced yard. Patio doors lead to deck. If you need more room, this home has the potential of 1 or 2 more bedrooms.

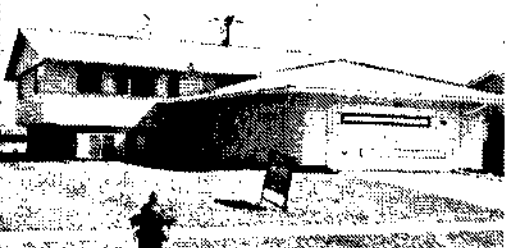
Call 255-2090 \$24,900



TOP CONDITION — TOP LOCATION

Maintenance-free brick and aluminum bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room overlooking well-landscaped rear yard. Finished family room, built-in oven-range, large kitchen with eating space. Attached garage.

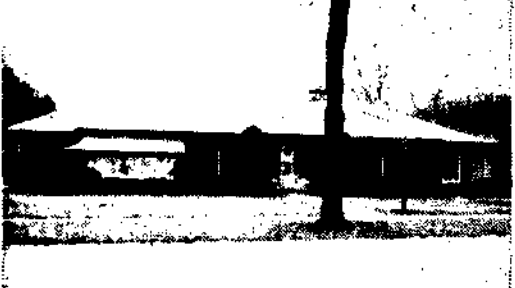
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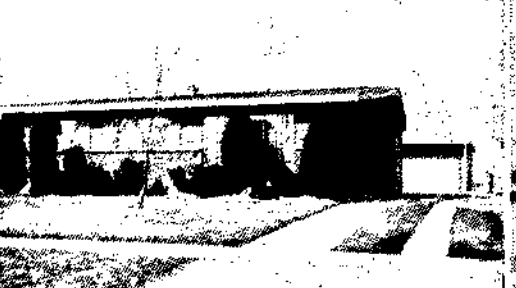
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is across the street from this executive ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, plus 2 fireplaces. Large master bedroom, separate dining room, quality brick and stone, plaster construction. This luxurious home is completely carpeted and includes draperies and all appliances. Move right in.

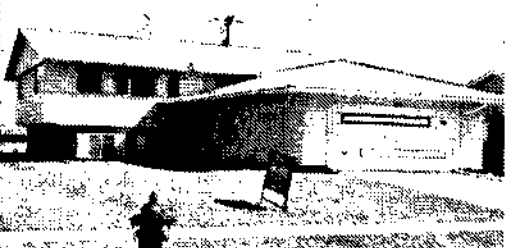
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Name Honors List At Circle Campus

Twelve area students have been named to the fall quarter dean's honors list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

They include Addison residents Patricia Flynn of 46 N. Wisconsin, Dominic Magno of 4N331 Walter Drive, Randy Van-Leeuwen of 455 Green Oaks Court and Ronald Wiehle of 609 Highview Ave.

Bensenville students are John Hiltcher of 123 N. Orchard and Rudolph Wulf of 17W205 Oak Lane.

John Tate of 111 W. Orchard St., Itasca, is on the list, as are four Roselle residents: Wendy Beach of 216 S. Roselle Road, Robert Duda of 418 Gary Ave., Bruce McConoughy of 408 E. Bryn Mawr and Sharron Prill of 415 Locust.

Wood Dale resident Megan Smith of 421 N. Central Ave. has also qualified for honors.

Grades Benefit 4 Area Schools

Four area high schools will receive books of their choice from the Mothers Association of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, because graduates of the schools received "A" records in their first semester at the university.

The association will present each school's library with a significant book with a bookplate bearing the name of the student and a citation of his excellence in the university.

Fenton High School, Bensenville, will receive books for Michael A. Gibson and Helga Kahr.

Elk Grove High School will receive a book for Jerome T. Budz, and Medinah's Lake Park High School will receive one for Robert A. Marshall.

Palatine Township High School will receive two books, for Barbara E. Baker and Susan M. Schrickel.

Hall Studies In Greece

John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of 32 E. Elm Ave., Roselle, will participate in a Greek off-campus study program sponsored by Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Hall is one of 19 Earlham students who will leave this month for six months of study in Greece. Formal study of the modern Greek language, classical Greek history, literature and art, Byzantine and modern Greek history, Greek cultural anthropology and field trips to major archaeological sites are included in the program.

The students will return to campus next September for fall term enrollment.

On Stout Dean's List

Nancy Jane Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runge of 17W60 Woodland Ave., Bensenville, has been named to the dean's scholastic honors list at Stout State University, Menominee, Wis.

Miss Runge, a sophomore home economics education major, is also a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, who will tour Wisconsin and Illinois in concert the week of April 15-19.

Steven King Elected

Steven M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King of 5N380 Fairway Lane, Itasca, has been elected a representative for the new Student Association at Northern Illinois University.

The new student governing board replaces the former Student Association Board on campus and is chosen by both graduates and undergraduates.

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Sola: No Morale Problem, Just Complaints

by RICHARD BARTON
There is no morale problem here; in fact, we have the best working conditions in the area," Roselle Police Chief Lester Sola said Wednesday.
"If there were any real complaints against me, I wouldn't have been reappointed this week. I know who has been spreading rumors, but there will be no reprimands because everyone has a right to complain."

Sola was referring to recent allegations of low morale within the department. Several department members have reportedly complained to elected officials about Sola's alleged absence from the station.
Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz told the Register: "There is always room for improvement. As the chief's tenure of office continues, his ability to perform the functions of duty will improve."
Sola was appointed chief in November,

1966, following the resignation of John Oster. At the time, he was the fifth police chief in 10 years. He joined the department in 1959 as a reserve officer and became full-time in 1960.
Frantz admitted there seemed to be some kind of a personnel problem, but didn't say what would be done. He did say that no appointed officers in the village were final. They are subject to change by the village president, he said.

Sola and other village officers were reappointed to their positions May 5 for one-year terms. The village board approved appointments.
Along with some side jobs in construction and a self-employed trucking concern, Sola said he sometimes puts 40 to 90 hours a week in police work. He said his other jobs don't interfere with his police duties.
"If this thing gets blown out of proportion, they can let me go, but I won't quit,"

Sola said. "This job isn't that important."
The police chief's salary was raised last month from \$9,750 to \$10,250 per year, along with other raises in the police department and village.
"I know who is making these complaints. There are two men," Sola said. "But I don't plan to reprimand anyone, because anyone has a right to complain if they want to. There is nothing else to complain about because we have good

conditions, so they are complaining about the chief.
"I'm going to try and let this thing die, because there are always those who complain and if anyone thinks I am not doing my job, that's their opinion."
He said he usually comes into the office about noon and sometimes stays until midnight. On many days he comes into the station in the afternoon and spends many nights there.

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers, high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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Route 19 Plans Discussed



SCENE TWO WEEKS ago along County Line Road near Bensenville was one of flooding for Mrs. Harry Thomas, whose home was surrounded by water for six weeks. Water has since been removed with the aid of a pump provided by the Cook County Highway Department.



COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY Department workers recently started work to eliminate a flooding problem on County Line Road near Bensenville. They are installing culverts, a catch basin, and drainage pipes where there previously had been none.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10

highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."

A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

Reporters Barred

The press and all media representatives were barred from the Roselle Police station this week by orders of Police Chief Lester Sola.

The usual procedure was to allow reporters to enter the radio room in the station where complaints are kept in a basket. This week Sola ordered that no reporters are allowed to see police complaints and records.

Reporters were told they would have to call Sola or see him personally to get any information about arrests or other police actions.

"This is just the way it's going to be," Sola said. "I have decided this and that's that."

SOLA HAD previously emphasized to reporters that his station reports and complaints were open and no secrets would be kept from the press. He gave no reason for his change of heart.

"There are too many men around. It will help avoid congestion," he said.

During the day, the radio operator occupies the radio room, which is about nine by 12 feet. Sometimes one or two other

officers may be there at any one particular time.

When pressured, Sola said reporters would be allowed to see the radio log book. It contains little information about who was arrested, where, how, why or any of the other facts usually needed for a police story.

Con-Con Is Sure Thing

Hopefuls for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention can start picking up those 1,000 signatures on petitions of candidacy.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday signed the bill calling for a Constitutional Convention, the first in almost 50 years. Con-Con is to convene at noon Dec. 8 in House chambers in Springfield.

The opening date will be the 100th anniversary of the convention which drafted the state's present 1870 constitution.

Ogilvie's approval formally sets in motion the election processes that will send to Con-Con two delegates from each state Senate district.

NOMINATING petitions carrying 1,000 signatures must be filed with the secretary of state between July 7 and July 11.

A primary election will be held Sept. 23 to reduce candidates to four. A run-off of the top four vote getters per district will be Nov. 18. The new law provides for a nonpartisan election, meaning no party designation will appear on ballots.

If no more than four candidates file for the primary in any district, they will wait for the general election. However, it is not likely the Third and 37th Senate districts will produce this minimal number.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month for up to six months, and \$100 a day for up to 75 days for each day they are in attendance at the convention or its committees. Expenses will be paid.

THE LAW SIGNED by the governor allows elected public officials to serve as delegates. They cannot draw pay, but will be allowed expenses.

This clause, once considered controversial, is expected to be given a court test since the constitution forbids delegates from holding any other "lucrative" public office.

It is estimated that the state will spend \$2.5 million for each of the two elections and about \$3 million for the convention itself.

A Village Clerk at Last

Mrs. Anthony J. Michalczyk, a resident of Itasca since 1952 and for the past three years an employee of the village clerk's office, was named to fill the vacancy created last week when newly elected Mrs. Marvin Griggs refused to be sworn in.

The announcement followed approval by village trustees of a recommendation by

Roselle Is Seeking Parade Volunteers

Wanted: Pretty girls and pretty cars. Both are needed if the Roselle Rose Parade June 8 is to be a success.

Entries for the queen contest are due May 15. Girls age 15-18 who are residents of the area are eligible.

They should submit black-and-white photos with their name, address, age, school, and interests to the Rose Parade committee in care of the Roselle Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect.

Residents wishing to provide convertibles for the girls in the parade also should contact the village hall.

Village Pres. Wilbert Notke that Mrs. Michalczyk be named to the post "until the next regular village election."

Administration of the oath of office was made by Mrs. Marcia Forke, who did not seek reelection as village clerk.

MRS. FORKE held the office of village clerk until a new appointment could be made and the oath of office administered.

MRS. GRIGGS, who led all candidates with 262 votes in the April 15 elections, surprised the village board when she made her first announcement not to be sworn in because of "certain minutes" she wanted taken care of before beginning office.

The minutes she referred to were those of April 5, when the board voted to increase the pay of trustees from \$3 to \$25 a meeting.

This week during the regular board meeting Mrs. Griggs did not make an appearance. It did not take the trustees long to approve Notke's recommendation of Mrs. Michalczyk, which was read by Eldon Corbin, president pro tem.

Notke was out of town.

MRS. MICHALCZYK and her husband Anthony moved to Itasca 17 years ago from Jefferson Park, Chicago.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
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40th Year—83 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, May 9, 1969 5 Sections, 56 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy

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H.B. 2350 calls for tuition grants to parents, \$48 for each child attending a non-public school accredited by the state.

HOFFMAN SAID he was disturbed about the detail lacking in the two bills.

"H.B. 1116 calls for 'payment to schools.' What does this mean? Does it mean the archdiocese, the order that runs the school, or what? The details that should be in any bill just weren't there," he commented.

The bill that didn't get committee approval, H.B. 46, called for a \$71 million appropriation to provide payments to parents of each nonpublic school pupil equal to the full state aid paid if that child were enrolled in public school.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Addison, Illinois 60101

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5 Sections, 56 Pages

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White Pines Annexation Decision Delayed

by RICHARD BARTON
The Bensenville Park Board delayed action on the annexation of White Pines Country Club Wednesday night to allow a meeting next week with the village board and a group representing about 300 residents who want annexation delayed until Oct. 1.

Donald Carroll, park president, pro tem, moved to instruct Park Atty. Ed Vertovec to draw up a petition of annexation to pre-

sent to the Village of Bensenville. His motion was tabled by a 4 to 1 vote.
The park board was presented a petition from about 300 residents near the golf course and other areas of the village requesting that any action on annexation be delayed.

The citizens group, the Committee for the Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, wants to save Fisher's Woods.
THE COMMITTEE was formed last fall

as an arm of the White Pines Civic Association. It is headed by former Bensenville park board president Wayne Scheppelle, who is working to get a foundation or the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission to purchase Fisher Woods as a natural preserve.
The woods is located in unincorporated DuPage County south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road.
The nature committee contends that if

White Pines is annexed it would "open the door to Pandora's box" and allow buildings with options on portions of the woods to also annex.
The annexation has been in the making for about three years, according to Carroll. He said the park board agreed last fall, at the request of the committee, to stall action for six months. Now is the time to act, he added.

Scheppelle argued with Carroll over whether the park board was or wasn't working toward annexation in the last months. Scheppelle charged there was action being taken so the annexation could go through quickly. Carroll said there wasn't much done.
"We were ready for annexation Jan. 1," Carroll said, "and it has been lying around since then. I resent your remarks

since this would have been the first formal action taken tonight."
ROBERT NICHOLS, commissioner, said it would benefit the village more if the golf course would annex, so White Pines subdivision would be more likely to also annex before the 1970 census. Road and federal grants are based on population and Bensenville would get more money with the subdivision within its limits, he added.

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Flood Is Over

The Cook County Highway Department has come to the rescue of two DuPage County families whose property had been under water for six weeks.
Workers from Cook County recently began to alleviate a flooding problem for the Thomas and Parks families on County Line Road, south of Green Street near Bensenville.
"You don't know what it feels like to touch dry ground, said a jubilant Mrs. Harry Thomas, of 4N514 County Line Road.
"It may have been the result of the publicity," said Mrs. Jack Parks, 4N486 County Line.
Culverts are being put in this week along County Line Road to eliminate flooding. Tiles also were put under the roadway to permit drainage into unincorporated Cook County.
WORKERS CLEANED out nearby drainage ditches and pumped the water out of the flooded lots last week. They left a pump in the custody of the Thomas family so they could pump water out over the weekend.

Niether Mrs. Thomas nor Mrs. Parks was sure whether DuPage officials had something to do with resolving their problem. Both had sought help through the newspapers after claiming they had received a run-around from DuPage officials.
A day after the story appeared in the Register on April 23 Mrs. Thomas said the highway crew began rectifying the situation.
Through a long-standing agreement with DuPage County, Cook County is responsible for maintaining the road.
"I hope we never have to use that boat again," said Mrs. Thomas, referring to a small rowboat her son, Mike, used to paddle around the family's yard.

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OK School Tax Hike Vote

Residents of Bensenville and Wood Dale will be asked to vote on a tax hike June 7.
The Fenton High School Dist. 100 board voted Tuesday to hold a referendum to increase the educational fund tax rate 21 cents, from \$1.21 to \$1.42 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
About 30 residents, supporters of the bond, drama, and athletic activities which face some cutbacks in September because of failure of a referendum to pass in February, petitioned the board for another referendum next month.
The board in April agreed to cut next year's budget a minimum of \$140,000 because of a growing deficit. Dist. 100 has a deficit in the educational fund of about \$750,000.
EMIL KUPISCH and Mrs. Sally Diegnau, both of Bensenville, will head a community organization which will attempt to inform "every voter in the district."

Will Davidson, school board member, said the organization will not tell voters to vote yes or no on the issue. "Their basic approach will be to reach every voter and give them the facts," he said.
Previously, board and citizens committees have concerned themselves primarily with appealing to "yes voters."
Davidson said every organization will be approached and encouraged to ask questions about the operation of the school district.
Supt. Martin Zuckerman, expressing optimism about the referendum's passage, said he has not seen such enthusiasm and concern displayed by petitioners in the 18 years he has lived in Bensenville.
At the meeting, it was explained to the citizens group that even if the referendum is successful, cutbacks will still take place in September.
"IT IS TOO LATE for this year," board president James DiOrto said, but added that the groups' interest despite the delay in aid is "a very rewarding thing. A successful referendum would give the board an indication of where they can go next year," DiOrto said.
The board last month approved 13 cutbacks, which included reduction of staff by three teachers, reducing the school day from seven to six periods, dropping one-half of extracurricular activities, eliminating all educational field trips, and refusing to offer a class with an enrollment of less than 20 students.

Other cutbacks are a reduction in the driver education program, elimination of one art position, and refusal to allow a student to take more than four solid subjects. Students previously were permitted to take five solid subjects.
If the referendum passes, it would result in an additional \$175,000 for the district when taxes are collected beginning in May of next year, according to Zuckerman.
The money would be used for teacher salaries and school programs, he said.
Davidson encouraged residents with questions to call Kupisch at 766-3739, Mrs. Diegnau at 766-3004, and himself at 766-7356.
whose parochial schools are in financial straits.
HOFFMAN SAID he opposed the bills because he thinks the state's first responsibility is to support the public schools adequately. It is going to be difficult for the financially-hard-pressed state government to meet that constitutionally-mandated responsibility this year, he predicted.
The bills passed from committee are House Bill 1116 and House Bill 2350. A third nonpublic school aid bill, House Bill 46, failed to get committee approval.
Gov. Richard Ogilvie backs H.B. 1116, which calls for the state to appropriate \$32 million to give private schools grants of \$60 per elementary pupil and \$90 per high school student.

Pressure for the bills has been intense, with most of it coming from Catholics

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Bike Registration

A village-sponsored bike registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Highland, Oakbrook, and Westview schools, Wood Dale.
The Wood Dale Police Department is coordinating the affair with assistance from the Lions Club and the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club.

Says Aid Bills Lack Detail

by MARY SCHLOTT
State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, voted "no" Tuesday as two bills calling for state aid to non-public schools received a "do pass" recommendation from the House Education Committee.
The area's other legislator on the education committee, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, also opposed the parochial school aid bills.
The two bills were approved by narrow margins in committee session. Hoffman said he thought many legislators were supporting the bills for "emotional reasons."
Pressure for the bills has been intense, with most of it coming from Catholics

H.B. 2350 calls for tuition grants to parents, \$48 for each child attending a non-public school accredited by the state.
HOFFMAN SAID he was disturbed about the detail lacking in the two bills.
"H.B. 1116 calls for 'payment to schools.' What does this mean? Does it mean the archdiocese, the order that runs the school, or what? The details that should be in any bill just weren't there," he commented.
The bill that didn't get committee approval, H.B. 46, called for a \$71 million appropriation to provide payments to parents of each nonpublic school pupil equal to the full state aid paid if that child were enrolled in public school.

NOMINATING petitions carrying 1,000 signatures must be filed with the secretary of state between July 7 and July 11.
A primary election will be held Sept. 23 to reduce candidates to four. A run-off of the top four vote getters per district will be Nov. 18. The new law provides for a nonpartisan election, meaning no party designation will appear on ballots.
If no more than four candidates file for the primary in any district, they will wait for the general election. However, it is not likely the Third and 37th Senate districts will produce this minimal number.
Delegates will be paid \$625 per month for up to six months, and \$100 a day for up to 75 days for each day they are in attendance at the convention or its committees. Expenses will be paid.
THE LAW SIGNED by the governor allows elected public officials to serve as delegates. They cannot draw pay, but will be allowed expenses.

Cool
TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 60s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 9, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the Vietnam war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 30,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Lockheed Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The government will investigate to determine if the Pentagon violated federal laws in an effort to protect Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's status on the stock exchange, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

Proxmire appealed to the Securities and Exchange Commission after a House subcommittee heard testimony that soaring cost estimates in Lockheed's contract for the C-5A transport plane were not disclosed to protect the value of Lockheed stock. He said SEC Chairman Hamer Budge had promised him "a thorough and expeditious inquiry" into the matter.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 38-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

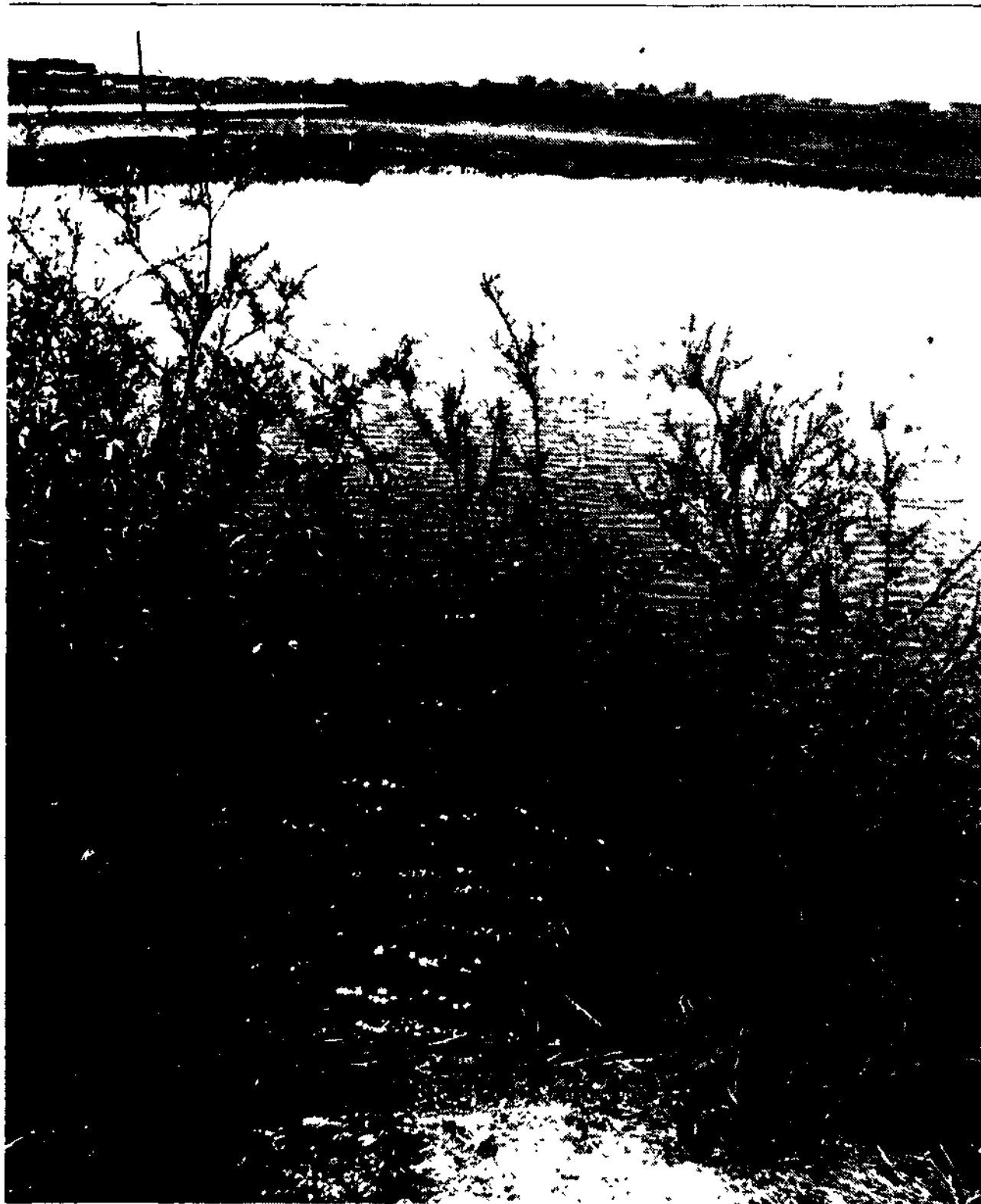
MADISON Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

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Rt. 19 Plans Discussed



SWAMP TO LAKE possibility is being considered for an area on the southwest corner of Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue in Elk Grove Village. The land, owned by the Elk Grove Park District, may be converted from standing water to a retention basin and recreational lake as part of the Disney Pool and park complex nearby. The area is full of standing water now.

More Land Probable for Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village is not only growing on the land it already has, but it is collecting interested unincorporated territory as well.

The latest interest, it was learned this week, concerns a 95-acre parcel west of Arlington Heights Road. Village officials, however, were not eager to discuss the matter.

Charles Willis, village manager, said that the 95 acres was "only mentioned in casual conversation," and that a formal inquiry from landowner or developer has not been filed. He declined to give the precise location of the area, other than it is in the southern end of town north of the Cook-DuPage line.

ASKED IF THERE was any new land up for annexation in DuPage County, Willis said there had been an inquiry "two or three months ago" concerning a 200-acre parcel between Wood Dale Road and Salt Creek, south of Devon Avenue.

"But," Willis cautioned, "we have heard nothing further since then, and he may have backed off."

He declined to identify persons who had made the inquiry, other than saying it is "a new land brokerage firm." Willis said that no specific zoning request was made, although single-family, multi-family or industrial was mentioned.

Three other annexation possibilities have been in and out of possibility recently, including the Forest View area which has been unresolved since 1963.

DuPage County lands that have expressed an interest, but have not carried the matter further, include the 100-acre Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association and the 95-acre Kiefstad property south of Thorndale Avenue.

FOREST VIEW, about evenly split

among 100 homes, has been in and out of the annexation department of village hall for six years. Its latest deadline for a decision is June 12.

Mohawk Terrace mentioned annexation when bargaining on an adjacent 200-acre industrial development property, which was eventually annexed and zoned. It is on the northeast corner of the new development, and land planning for the entire area shows industrial.

Stanley Kiefstad, who has developed a small industrial park in Bensenville, was

also toying with hitching to Elk Grove corporate fame. His property is south of Thorndale Avenue, a point where Elk Grove Village board reluctance to cut into DuPage becomes strong.

Both Forest View and Mohawk Terrace are Branigan developments.

Construction ventures by Centex Corp. on the west side of Illinois Route 53 prompted brief interest among six single-family landowners, but prospects died off within a week.

WHILE MOST LIKELY opportunities for Elk Grove Village expansion are to the south and west of present boundaries, land to the north and east is not being ignored. Mutual interest is reportedly high in territory along and north of Higgins Road.

Land-use plans prepared by Elk Grove Village reflect at least a zoning interest in an area bounded on the north by the Northwest Tollway, on the east by O'Hare Airport, on the south by Thorndale Avenue, and irregularly on the west, along Schaumburg Village boundaries as far north as Higgins Road.

Elk Grove Fire Chief Allan Hulet reported that an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish 120 times daily — once every 12 minutes.

"The young wife shouldn't have been smoking as she rummaged for something stored in the attic," he said, "but everything seemed all right when she left."

Hours later a smoldering stack of newspapers and magazines burst into flame. The wife was smart this time.

"NO LIVES WERE lost, but the house

was a sorry mess and most of the not-yet-paid-for furniture was hauled to the dump."

Hulet's conclusion from thousands of similar records in the files of the National Fire Protection Association?

"One fact is crystal clear. Rubbish and clutter is a breeding place for fire."

In conjunction with Elk Grove Village's Fire Service Recognition Day activities, local fire officials are urging residents to be fire conscious when doing the traditional spring cleaning.

"Aim particularly at basement, attic, closet and out-of-sight areas," Hulet suggested. "These are apt to be forgotten spots, and they can be the trouble spots where a destructive, dangerous fire starts," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED that stacks of newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture and lampshades, draperies and other unused

clutter be removed and discarded from attics, basements and closets.

"Do the same clean-up job in the home workshop, too — oily rags, scraps and shavings, old paint cans.

Don't forget about the trash accumulating in the garage, and get rid of any crates and cartons outside the house," Hulet said.

"And while you're giving your home a thorough spring cleaning, keep an eye open for trouble-causing electrical defects," he continued. This is an important safety measure, the chief contended, because electrical defects are the third most frequent cause of fires in the home.

WHAT TO LOOK for? Frayed insulation and loose connections on lamp, appliance and extension cords. Don't attempt repairs like taping over frayed insulation. Replace the cord and be safe.

"Check not only the cords that are out in the open, but also those under sofas and

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10 highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."

A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corri-

dor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

The new road, which is part of the 1,700 miles of supplemental freeway Illinois is planning after interstate highways are completed, will be financed jointly by the federal and state government. Estimated cost is \$40 to \$45 million.

THE ROAD WILL be designed to handle traffic for the next 20 years, but no starting timetable has been announced. Recommendations for the final route will not be made for three months to a year, Ziejewski said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said, "Schaumburg is not overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest. However, Schaumburg endorses Line 1 for several reasons."

Reasons he cited included it would present the least number of problems for the school districts, one corridor for the highway and power lines is more desirable than two corridors, the cost is less because it will go through undeveloped areas, Irving Park is not a through highway now and Lake street is glutted with traffic.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker said Line 1, including alternate 1-D is acceptable. "We want to keep the route to the south." Village Trustee Gordon Jensen presented a petition with 700 names of local residents opposed to the more northerly alternate 1-C.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis spoke on behalf of Line 1. "Considerable time went into our planning to keep through and local traffic separate. Line 1 would be best for our development."

Willis said Line 1 will keep through traffic out of Elk Grove Village's center.

Bartlett Mayor Leo Blanchette said Alternate 1-D is more acceptable to his community. Streamwood Mayor Nick Kusan said it would be more logical to use the proposed relocated Route 20. Hearings for that were held about five years ago, but the project seems to have died, he said.

James Lawrence, School Dist. 211 (Palatine-Schaumburg) said this will be the second major thoroughfare through the district. "Bear in mind we need to have expressways across yours to bus our children."

'Across The Gap'

by JANET JONES

"A dialogue across the gap," was Glenn Powell's description of the happening at Grove Junior High School Tuesday. Powell is Community Services executive director

in Elk Grove Village and had organized a meeting between the area youth and the concerned parents of the Grove Junior High School PTA.

The teenagers were told to arrive at 7:30 p.m. and the adults were to be there at 8 p.m.

When most of the 22 young people had arrived, Powell explained the gathering. He said that the PTA had been involved with child development and had heard speakers from the fields of psychiatry and teaching.

IT WAS HIS OPINION that perhaps the better way of understanding youth would be to have them explain their actions. Powell emphasized the fact that this would be their chance to communicate.

At 8:15 p.m. the total number of concerned parents numbered five, which encouraged quite a bit of jesting on both sides. However, after the joking stopped, all expressed concern over the obvious lack of participation, for the original idea was based on the hope that there would be a ratio of one to one.

Regardless, the activity continued, as one father of four asked the first question. He asked why students were revolting, and brought to mind the fact that in his day the educators subdued such matters, sometimes with the aid of a paddle.

ONE STUDENT replied that there was, "No need for a paddle to get the point across." Another young person said, "Educators feel they (students) aren't human enough to control what they do," and went on to his belief that discipline was too often substituted for direction.

A father then questioned this by asking the type of direction recommended for a boy who continually received speeding tickets and traffic violations. The reply was that often violent emotions produce violent actions; the young adult involved confessed when he was disgusted you could find him speeding down streets.

At this moment, one mother who had been fidgeting in her chair finally spoke. She said her generation had been involved in many quirks too, but before she could finish, she was interrupted by many retaliations.

ONE GIRL SAID things weren't thought out as clearly then as they are now. To which the mother asked if today's youth

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

Give Fire Prevention Tips

(Continued from Page 1)

behind beds and bureaus where a fault can go undetected," he said.

"If you have any cords under rugs, get rid of this hazard without delay. Traffic and vacuuming over the spot will wear the frayed cord insulation to the danger point.

"Find another and safe way to reach the outlet, or better still, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet to serve the lamp or appliance.

How about extension cords?

"Maybe you know that rigging extension cords over nails and hooks in the basement or attic, or taking them along baseboards anywhere in the house is a dangerous, fire-inviting practice," Hulett said.

But do you know that any continuous use of extension cords is a poor and risky substitute for permanent wiring? The solution is to bring the wiring in your home up to the modern standards of the National Electrical Code.

HULETT MADE one final electrical suggestion: "Clean up the fuse box in the basement. Toss out burned-out fuses, and check to make sure you are using only 15-amp fuses except on special circuits designed for heavier loads."

Despite the best of precautions, fires can still occur. But with a bit of pre-planning, injuries and fatalities can be avoided.

Elk Grove's Fire Prevention Officer, Lt. Donald Kuhn, commented, "This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home."

He said that National Fire Protection Association records indicate that "the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned and rehearsed ways to escape."

He made the following suggestions:

Carefully figure out at least two routes

to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allowing extra time for escape or rescue. "This is particularly important for nighttime fires," he observed.

FOR UPPER FLOOR escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and that they are low and large enough to get through.

Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll-call," and be sure everyone knows the rule, "once

out, stay out."

Know how to call the fire department. Use a neighbor's telephone and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

Plan who will look out for infants and infirmed, and how.

"Once your plans are made," he urged, "it's important for all the family — including the children — to rehearse carefully and regularly." He suggested periodic fire drills.

"A good, thorough clean-up job now, repeated at regular intervals, is one of the smartest things you can do to keep your home and family safe from fire," Hulett said.



PRESENTING THE Shell-GFWC education awards at the Sherman House, Chicago, is R. M. Abbott, district manager of Shell Oil Co., to, from left, Mrs. Robert Vraney, first vice president of the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Kenneth Buck, president, and Mrs. Laurence Frye, Illinois Public Education chairman. The Elk Grove club won a third place award of \$200.

MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$380 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Atcher has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD

trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thursday the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.

Village Value Up

According to Cook and DuPage county assessments, Elk Grove Village is now worth slightly less than \$141 million. The new value, on which next year's tax bills will be based, is an increase of about \$20 million over last year.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis reported the value to be set at \$140,933,317, which includes the nearly 300 acres of land Elk Grove has annexed south of the Cook-DuPage line.

Roughly the same figure will apply to the Elk Grove Park District, which has nearly coterminous boundaries to the village.

WILLIS ALSO reported that the village has sewer and water service going to 4,809 customers including 4,330 single family residences.

Growth of Elk Grove Village, which represents about half of School Dist. 59, accounted for 60 per cent of the increased valuation for the school district.

Village trustees were curious to know new values of neighboring municipalities, but Willis said he only had last year's figures available.

Yesterday it was learned that Mount

Prospect, currently with 32,000 residents, had an increase in valuation from \$122 to \$125 million, compared with Elk Grove's 23,000 residents and value growth from \$121 to \$141 million.

Visit Fire Dept.

Fire Service Recognition Day activities in Elk Grove Village will include an open house tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the village fire department.

Demonstrations of the force's snorkel and smoke mask techniques are planned for 10 and 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m., at 666 Landmeier Road.

"We feel this will be an excellent opportunity for the citizens of Elk Grove to visit their fire protection facilities and meet the men of the department," Lt. Donald J. Kuhn said.

THE 10-YEAR-OLD department began

as an all-volunteer civil defense unit with one piece of equipment, and has grown to 22 full-time and 16 paid-on-call firemen.

The department, currently with one station at 666 Landmeier Road, has 10 pieces of equipment and is planning to purchase at least one more truck in the near future. Three new stations are being prepared by architects, with construction to begin this summer.

The open house is in conjunction with Spring Clean-Up Week in Elk Grove, which includes concern for removal of fire hazards throughout the community.



William McAllister

McAllister Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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ELK GROVE Firemen have professional skill and equipment ready to meet any alarm at any time — but Fire Chief Allen Hulett pointed out that with a little thought, residents can prevent many fires. He has invited

the community to a department open house tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 666 Landmeier Road station. Several demonstrations are planned.

'69 Music Contest

At Driscoll School

Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison, will be host school for the 1969 Joliet Diocesan Instrumental Solo and Ensemble music contest Saturday.

The contest will be from 9 a.m. to 4.30, with 24 grade and high schools participating.

Contestants will be judged according to their selection and group rating, with awards given for first, second and third place scores.

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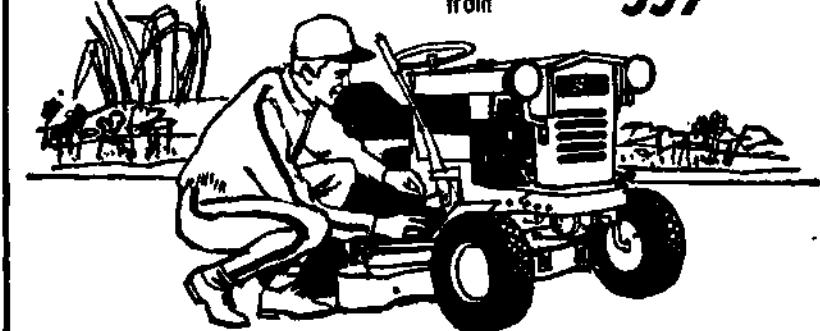
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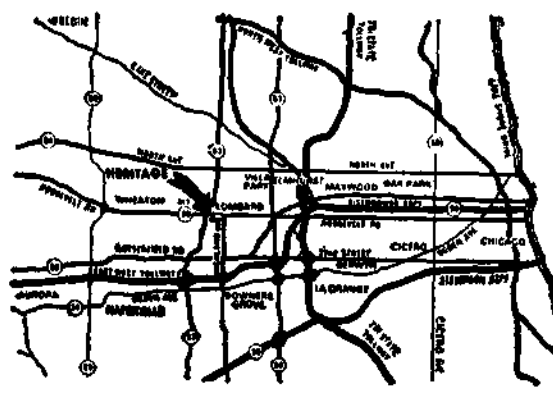
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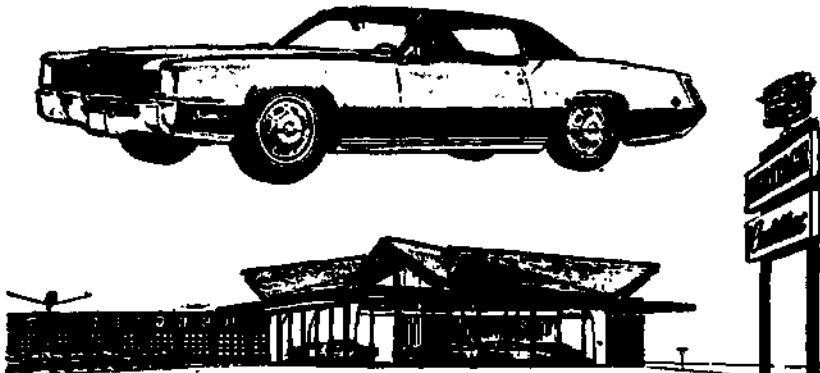
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'Across The Gap'

(Continued from Page 1)

felt superior. She then added "we thought, too."

One boy spoke out and believed that the older generation couldn't have reasoned enough, because there were no demonstrations then. The opinion was that demonstrations were developed by people who believed something wrong and set out to change it.

The conversation then led to the pitfalls of American society and covered a range from the Vietnam War, to Man Power, with a possible solution of world government tossed out by one young adult.

With one of the current issues in Elk Grove Village being the smoking area at Elk Grove High School, the conversation then turned to be inevitable.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE of the parents asked, sincerely, if perhaps the sit-in could have been avoided; could there have been another way?

A very enthused young man replied that the sit-in had hurt the movement to an extent, yet without it there would still be a state of stagnancy on the issue.

He went on to say that six months ago the administration said they would discuss the issue and would either enforce school policy to the fullest, or supply a smoking area; as yet nothing has been done.

A father offered some advice which he received from a college professor. The professor told him that change could be accomplished only three ways; by confrontation, by duplication or by a change from within.

THE STUDENTS AGREED with this statement and went on to exemplify the sit-in was a confrontation, and there was a change from within because students in Student Council are supporting the smoking issue.

The parents were then told that some of the students had recently visited Forest

View High School and spoken with students, faculty, and the principal Larry Jenness, with regard to the effectiveness of the smoking policy at their school.

The parents were informed that from all aspects it appeared that all was working well. "Mr. Jenness was very pleased," said one boy. Another added that an inspection of the washrooms produced one cigarette and one match on the floors, each in separate locations.

One mother failed to see any relevance between school and smoking. She said the purpose of school was to learn and if letting a student smoke would remedy a problem of learning and remove tension, then why was it opposed.

It was her belief that whatever her offspring may do, she would rather it was done with her knowledge. She strongly supported the plea for a smoking area.

By this time it was approximately 9:45 p.m. and students began to leave in groups of two and three. All of the parents stayed until most of the youth had left.

They were asked one final question: Why didn't more adults come? One man replied, "Most parents are completely apathetic, and truth is, some just can't tear themselves away from the television long enough."

It was apparent from the attitudes of those who did tear themselves away, communication did occur, and all seemed glad it did.

Bake Sale Set

A pre-Mother's Day bake sale, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, is planned for tomorrow at the Grove Shopping Center Mall in Elk Grove. Homemade items will be sold beginning at 9 a.m. until the supply is exhausted.

Warden Case Appealed

A Mount Prospect resident has appealed the case of Tom Warden to higher levels, including the state superintendent of public instruction and the National Education Association.

Kurt E. Knuth, 813 S. Lancaster, asked State Supt. Ray Page "to look into this situation to see if anything can or should be done to improve it."

He cited specific concern with the transfer of Forest View Elementary School Principal Warden to a post in the central administration, but listed "poor teacher morale, possible slipping of the academic levels of the schools of the district, increasing cost of education, and increasing number of pupils per class" as complaints.

COPIES OF his letter were sent to Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association.

Letters to the latter three were directed to William H. Sullivan, Clifford L. Avis and George Fisher. They are executive secretary, president and acting president of the three respective organizations.

In his letter, Knuth charged that "Warden was relieved of his responsibility as principal solely because he and Dr. (Donald) Thomas did not see eye-to-eye on the subject of parent involvement in the operation of the school district."

THOMAS IS superintendent of School Dist. 59, which includes Forest View and 18 other schools.

The resident contended that "Warden has chosen not to discourage a group of concerned parents of Forest View Elementary School pupils in their investigation of problems and possible problems of School Dist. 59, which have come about under the administration of Dr. Thomas."

Knuth did not exempt the board of education from his criticism: "I feel that this action and others of the school board and the administration are not in the best interests of high quality education," he said, calling for Page to investigate the matter.

In the letter, Knuth had high praise for Warden. "Satisfaction with and appreciation for the fine job Warden has done has been demonstrated overwhelmingly by both the parents and teachers of Forest View, by their public statements" to the

board and administration.

WARDEN, WHO will be transferred effective July 1, told parents he would accept the change but would prefer to remain at the school.

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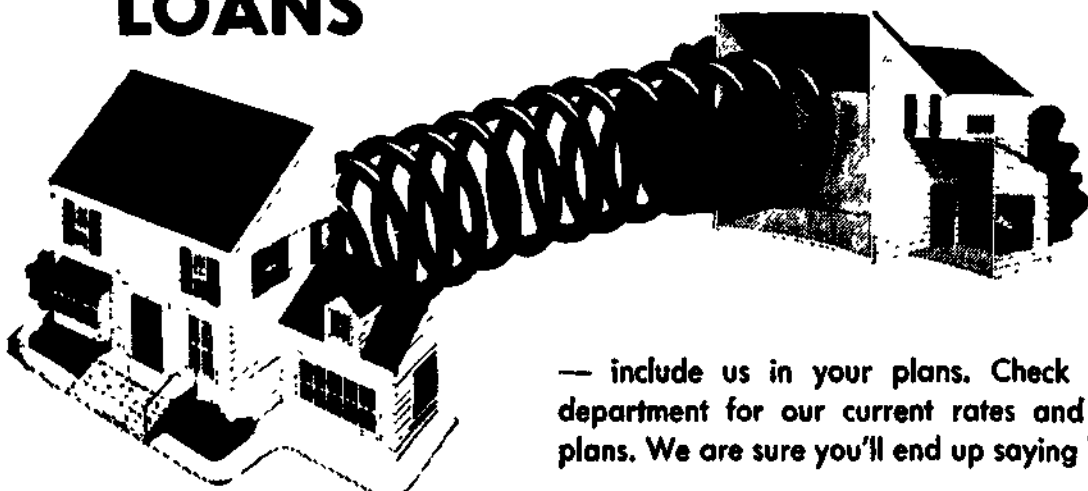
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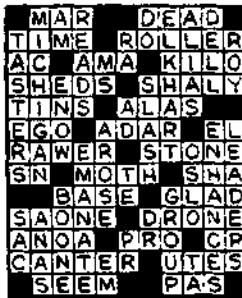
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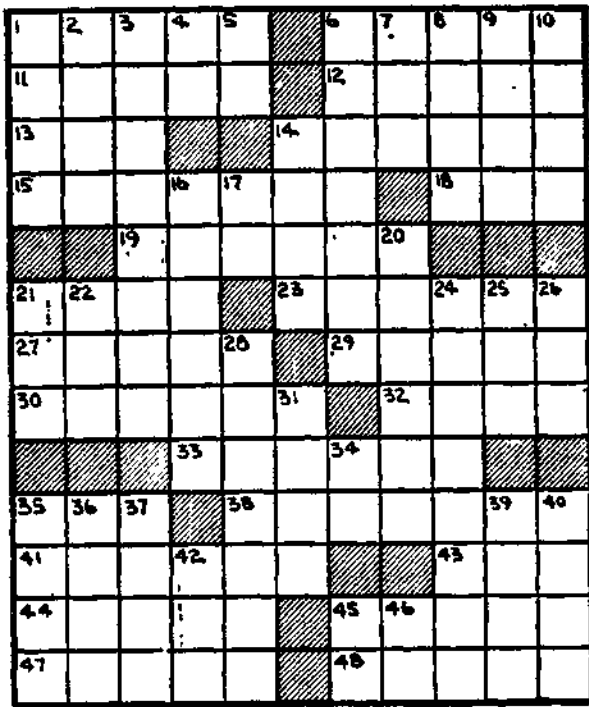
Suburban: 328-9200

Chicago: 276-2022

- ACROSS**
1. Relinquish intentionally
 6. Woody thick
 11. Monsters
 12. Declaim
 13. Tahitian god
 14. Killer
 15. Variety of domestic pigeon
 18. Eyelid blister
 19. Inscribes
 21. Wings
 23. Finishing or preparatory
 27. Tubas, cornets, trumpets, etc.
 29. Debbie Reynolds' role
 30. Some coats and shoes
 32. River inlets
 33. Specialties of the chef
 35. English coins: abbr.
 38. See 27
 41. Snickered
 43. Bartender's rocks
 44. Gnawed looking
 45. Pugilist
 47. Archie
 49. Fourth estate
 49. Invalidate
- DOWN**
1. Warp's partner
 2. Site of the Taj Mahal
 3. Pots, kettles, etc.
 4. Norse god
 5. Plural ending
 6. Jr.'s way of sending a telegram
 7. Openings
 8. Remunerates
 9. Printer's term
 10. Out of this world
 14. Uses a chair
 16. Prevailing tendencies
 17. Sloth
 20. Uses jointly
 21. Exclamations of surprise
 22. Gehrig
 24. Something left out
 25. Medical suffix
 26. French river
 28. U.S. Navy construction engineers
 31. Irrational number
 34. Calcium symbol
 35. Dance maneuver
 36. German gentleman
 37. Oxford is one
 39. Beige
 40. Close, as a hawk's eye
 42. Tee's neighbor
 45. Family member
 46. Ahead



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's; X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

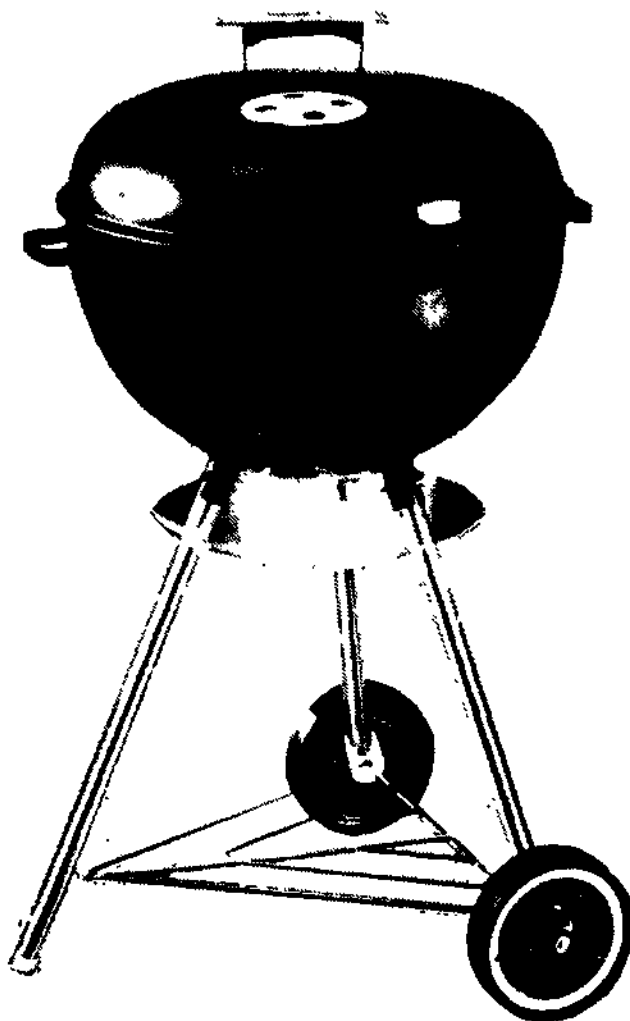
A Cryptogram Quotation

Z J G T W X B O R R T H D P Z J J D N D O R
O T X B P B G Y, C W Y R B E R O T N Q B I...
B O T O G Q T W Y

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU HEAR AN INSECT IN THE BEDROOM OR IN THE GARDEN.—ROBERT LYND

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FREITAG
BOWEN

in ELK GROVE
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, beef-burger in bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-green gelatin cube, pineapple prune, molded tropical fruit, grapefruit pineapple. Italian bread and butter, milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, vanilla cream pie, rhubarb cherry crunch, chocolate brownies, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Chili con carne with rice or ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, apple juice, cornbread and butter-honey, peach half, milk.

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, applesauce, cornbread and butter, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, French fries, desserts.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fresh fruit salad, milk.

Dist. 23: Steamed wiener on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, fancy fruit salad, brownie, milk.

Dist. 25: Beef noodle casserole, chilled fruit cup, hot buttered beets, coffee cake, brownies, milk.

Dist. 26: Breaded veal cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, plain muffin and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Dist. 26: Breaded veal cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, plain muffin and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Recreation Auxiliary Selling Sweatshirts

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association Auxiliary is selling sweatshirts and looking for new members according to Le-vada Madsen, president.

Any woman in the village may join the association, which requires \$1 per year dues, by calling Mrs. Madsen at 537-0797.

Adult sweatshirts costing \$3.50 and children's sweatshirts at \$2.75 are also available by calling Mrs. Madsen.

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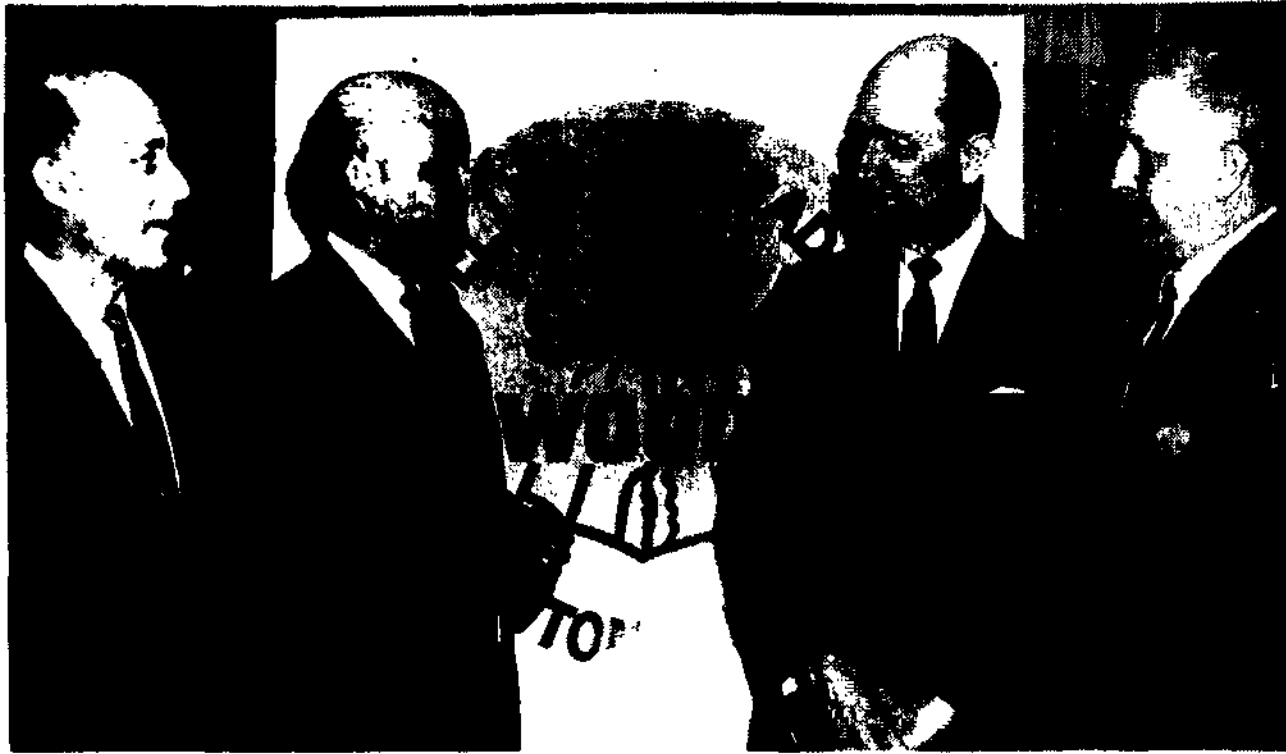
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BOY SCOUT LEADERS from Northwest Suburban Council and its Sauk Woods District confer at Sunday's District Recognition Dinner. From left are John S. Southard, and

Ralph H. Clabour, district commissioner and chairman; LeRoy H. Stoehr, dinner MC and council official, and Les Nelson, council's chief executive.

Area Scout Group Honored

The President's Award of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council was presented to the council's Sauk Woods District at the district's recent fifth annual recognition dinner.

More than 200 adult Scouting leaders and their guests heard their district praised for being the leader of the council's seven districts in service to boys. Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, the Sauk Woods unit enrolled 32.2 per cent of all boys in its area in Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts during 1968.

Richard L. Spirek, assistant district commissioner from Rolling Meadows, received the district chairman's award for his lengthy service to the youth movement. Spirek has spent more than 25 years as a Scoutmaster and in other Scouting positions.

Four members of the district's commissioners staff received Arrowhead Honor Awards for their work with various Scout groups. They are Jack P. Medley, John R. Thompson and Charles W. Zeller, all of

Rolling Meadows, and James G. Lindsey, Arlington Heights.

A TOTAL OF 37 training awards was made at the dinner. The Scouters' Key went to Donald E. Helbling and John S. Southard, Arlington Heights, and to Medley and Zeller.

Arlington Heights leaders earning the Scouters' Training Award are Gerald Chapman, Ralph Clabour, Nick DiLorenzo, Walter Edelblute, John Keefer, Edward Kemper, Ray Nitch and Robert Schmidt.

The Den Mothers' Award for their work in Cub Scouting was presented to Mrs. George Bieber and Mrs. Tom Mock, both of Arlington Heights.

The Trained Leaders' Award was made to these Arlington Heights unit leaders: Don Baehr, James Baird, James Clancy,

Melvin Coombs, DiLorenzo, Edelblute, Ned Harkness, Tom Hendricks, Fred Holub, Kemper, Kurt Kenyon, Larry Ingram, Leo McGrane.

ALSO DON MARQUIS, Charles Merritt, Robert Pritts, Art Scheidrup, Schmidt, Southard, Will B. Todd, Andrew Turner and Elmer Turner. Receiving the same award was Marc Recker, Rolling Meadows.

In his annual report to the group, district chairman Ralph H. Clabour noted that the two communities now support 60 units. Listed were 27 Cub packs, 25 Scout troops and eight Explorer posts.

Clabour said 2,343 boys in the area and 306 adults were enrolled in the Scouting program at the close of 1968. There were 21 youths attaining Eagle, Scouting's highest rank, during the past year.

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SAUK WOODS SCOUT district's Chairman's Award is presented to Richard L. Spirek, left, Rolling Meadows, by Ralph H. Clabour, chairman.

at last Sunday's District Recognition Dinner in Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

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112 Are Confirmed

Bishop William McManus confirmed 112 members of St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates last month.

The candidates were presented to the bishop by individual sponsors.

INSTRUCTORS FOR the confirmands were Robert Stuhl, Mrs. Zella Smith, Sister M. Naome, Mrs. G. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lee O'Donnell, Mrs. Peggy Rickles and Leo Applebaum.

Confirmands are John Buckles, Mike Featheringham, Sharon Hawkins, Regina Hornsby, Cynthia Kaminski, Allen LeBlanc, Debra Morrison, Edward Melchior, Michael O'Laughlin, Gary Overby, Donna Patino, Kathleen Phelan, Linda Riggs, James Rudzema, William Schmitt and Thomas Verba.

Also Lynne Amrhein, Michael Cline, Michelle Covello, Lisa Danner, Karey Davis, Charles Edmonson, Patty Fischer, Cheri Fricks, Donna Gardner, Mary Glasco, Donna Goodman, Michael Gustafson, Paul Short and Joe Vodyarka.

Others are Russell Dean, Jerome Eller, Joseph Kirby, William Procido, Scott Schultz, Bruce Trivellini, Daniel Wachowicz, Robert Wade, Daniel Wolgram, Theresa Callahan, Linda Gorr, Ellen Kerr, Dawn Sauriol, Debbie Selke, Joan Tortorici and Mary Seelback.

Also Mark Groth, Maureen Reilly, Michael Fricke, Michael Fulton, David Mills, Deborah Ferrill, Patricia Splitt, Rosanne Keshen, Richard Keshen and Kenneth Hubbard.

Also Christian Freislaben, Kim Allotte, Jessica Mickrut, Christine Daker, Eric Edstrom, Paul Gebhardt, Lauri Bernacki, Alex Caraballo, Paul Armbrust, Karen Gaska, Kim Fojtik, Susan Hasenherg, Donna Allen, Terri Giose, Dennis Kerrigan, Debbi Hubbard, Patricia Jurewicz and Rita Zylkowski.

Also Theodore Klemczak, Mary Kay Walsdorf, Barbara Plummer, Peter Ventura, Paul Scheurings, Ramond Katovsky, Dennis Falls, Joan Saunders, John Kerrigan, Kathy Santini, Carole Onack, Susan Janus, Debra Skoblikoff, Bryant Perone and Martin Zylkowski.

Also Teresa Jafferis, Jeff Kowalk, Joseph Eberwein, Marsha Webley, Patricia Gumma, Lynn King, Robert Weiss, Elizabeth Erback, Catherine Shabatura, David Hershberger, Nanette LaCroix, Brian Pacana, Lisa Huebner, Luanne Tanzillo and David Brown.

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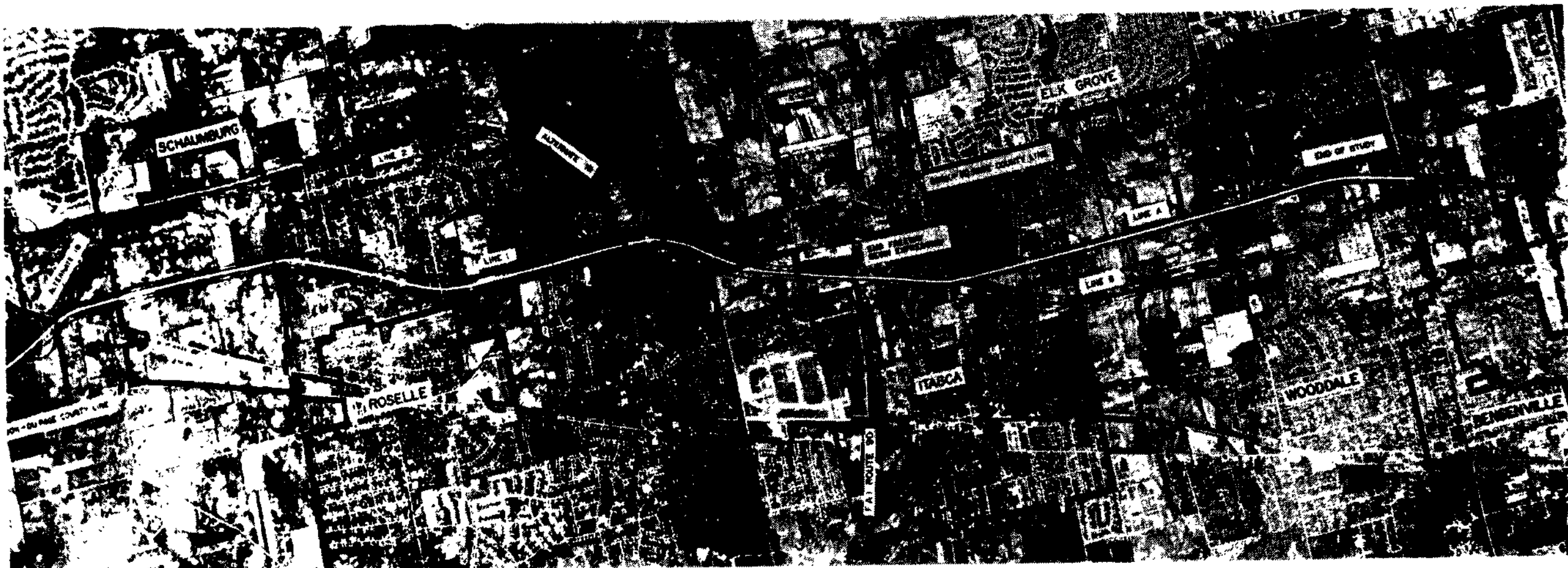
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RELOCATED ILLINOIS 19, to be called Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, is shown in the above map as a white line extending from Illinois 83 on the east to near Bartlett on the west. The proposal which came up for a public hearing in Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; Itasca and Roselle in DuPage County; Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Bartlett in Cook County; and Elgin in Kane County. Officials from those areas, as well as school representatives, gathered in Schaumburg with officials of the Illinois Division of Highways to discuss pro and con of the proposal.

Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24? Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to the haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, Italian and Petrarchan sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller.



Gwen Wilson

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?
What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.

It should be used every day,
Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see



Debra Koepfen

BLIND AND DEAF
You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard.
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But their use to me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.

And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.



Annica Backstrom

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?
Is there just but one life
To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.



John Shelk

THREE AND ME
I can not see thee for I am blind,
I long to see thy face,
For thou art beautiful in my mind,
Your vision I can not erase.
Your beautiful hair is shining,
In the vision I can not see,
And my heart is pining,
To spend my life with thee
In this world of mine,
Where the knees always dwells,
No words can ever define,
How my sorrow skyward swells,
Thou art not what ye seem,
For thou art but a dream.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone,
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along,
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove,
Or is this something I only know!
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes.



Mike McMahon

SPIDERS
Why do spiders spin a web?
I wonder why they do?
Does it feel like a bed?
Is it fun to do?
What is it made of?
Why do they do it?
Why does the spider swing above?
Oh, why do they do it?
They make the web to catch their food.
It is very sticky.
The spider does suck the blood.
The spider isn't very picky.
It spins its web most anywhere,
Sometimes it seems to hang in thin air.



Brian Perdek

YOUNG MEN
Where did all the young men go?
Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep,
and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there,
Not very far,
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war.

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Julie Johnston

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?
What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Will we be living on the moon?
Or underneath the sea?
Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,

Haskell Junior Is Elected

Elk Grove High School Principal Robert Haskell has a son who is following his father's footsteps.

Haskell, a teacher before he was a principal, serves on the state board of the Illinois Education Association as chairman of its citizenship commission.

HIS SON, WHO bears the same name, last month was elected vice president of the Student Illinois Education Association, a statewide group with 3,600 members.

The election took place at the association's annual convention at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

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Harper Personnel at Meeting

Larry Moats of Mount Prospect, the Harper Junior College student elected a college trustee this spring, is one of Harper's official delegates to the annual junior college conference this week at Peoria.

Moats and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Palatine will represent the college board.

Other official Harper delegates to the meeting are Robert Lahti, college president, and Dean of Business William Mann,

representing the administration; Martin J. Fran and Joe Bob Tillotson, representing the faculty, and Lauri West and Cindy Ewertz, student representatives.

Sessions are scheduled through Saturday.

THE CONFERENCE, sponsored by the Illinois Junior College Board and the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will cover all phases of junior college operation.

Included will be meetings on vocational career and transfer programs as well as administrative student and community service activities.

Harper will also be represented by five discussion and seminar leaders, plus several student group participants.

James Harvey, dean of students at Harper, is a discussion leader for the Council on Student Personnel.

This morning Harper will be represented in the music seminar by George Makas, chairman of the division of humanities and fine arts.

John Birkholz, chairman of Harper's business division and assistant dean of transfer programs, is on a panel that will discuss business courses this morning.

This afternoon, Fred A. Vaisvil, Harper's director of placement and students' aids, will preside at a meeting of administrators in that field.

Paul J. Pitt, director of security for the college, will speak to an administrative business services session on "The Role of Security in a community College."

Mrs. Nicklas is a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Square Dance News

JACKS AND JILLS

The Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club will feature an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" at their regular dance this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Meadowdale Grade School, Route 25 and Robin Road in Carpentersville, with Walt Byington doing the calling.

There will be prizes, homemade ice cream, cake, and plenty of square dancing. Everyone is welcome.

PALATINE SQUARES

Square and round dance fans will be turning out at the Square Dance Center, 222 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Saturday for the regular second Saturday dance of the Palatine Squares. It will be a night of fun with Johnny Toth of Milwaukee at the mike giving out with his dual rhythmic patter and singing calls. Square and round dancers are invited.

The customary round dance program will also be in full swing with leaders Art and Ruth Youwer.

Come at 8 p.m. for the teaching of a square dance by the Youwers and at 9 p.m. for square dancing.

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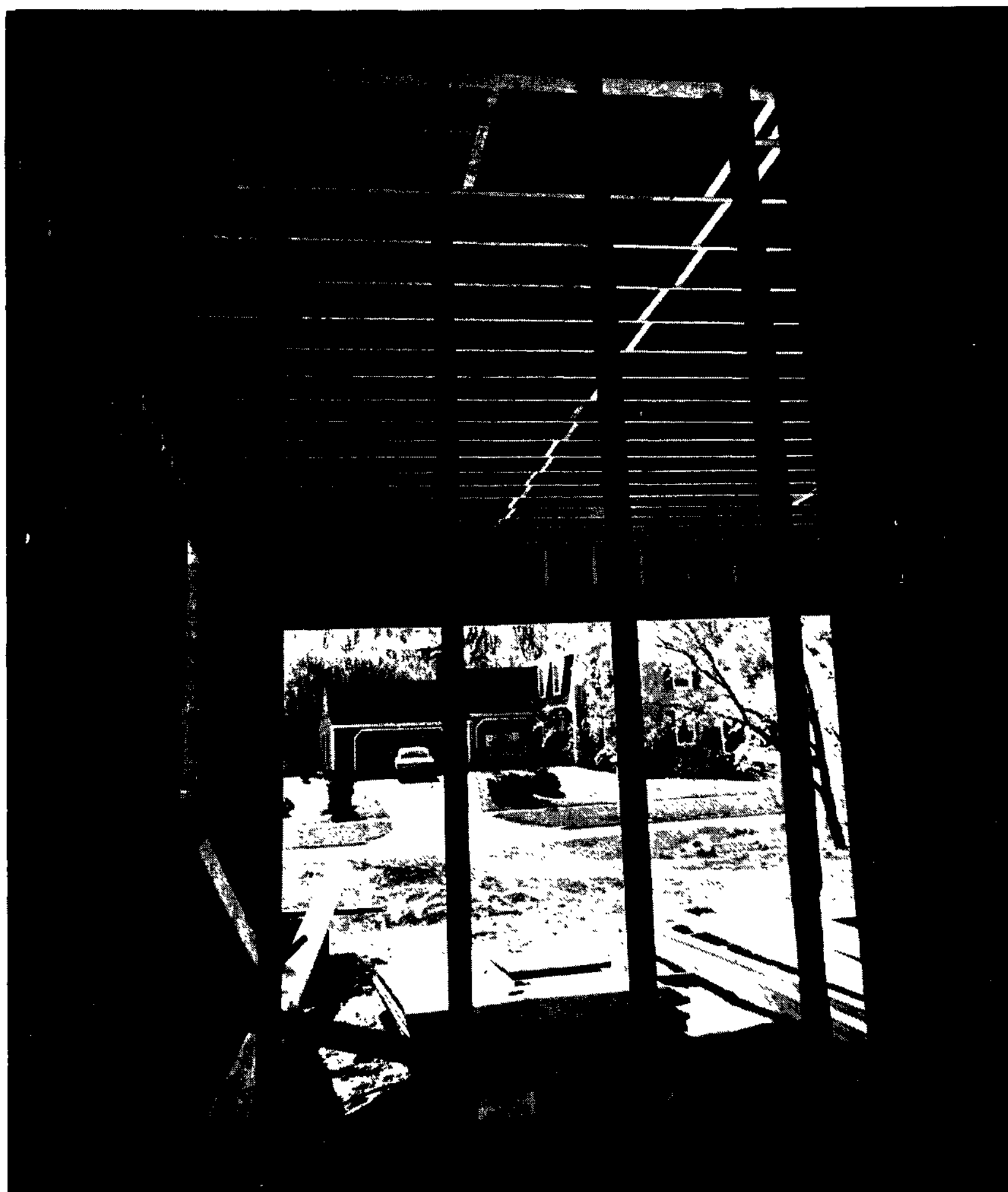
GARDEN CENTER AND ORIENTAL GIFT SHOP

Dundee, Corner Routes 31 and 72

Summer School Adds Week to Registration

Because of what School Dist. 59 official Al Walkman called an "excellent response," registration for the district's summer school program has been extended for one week.

The new deadline for registration with the district is May 16, he said.



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A — Blue dial Yellow top, stainless steel back case Facet-edged crystal \$65
 B — Red dial Yellow top, stainless steel back case Facet-edged crystal \$69.95
 C — Blue dial Yellow or white top, stainless steel back. Facet-edged crystal \$69.95

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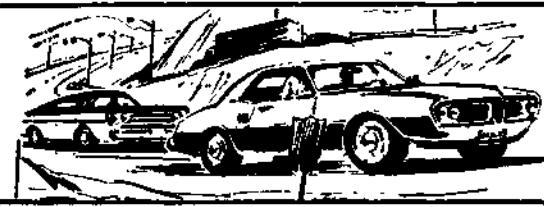
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Preps Eye Berths in State Finals

District Track Action At Forest View

by CHUCK WILLOUR
It's spectacular, dramatic and action-filled; it's hard work, a lot of sweat and tears; it's exciting, it's tense and — above all — it's stunning to the senses.
It's the Prospect District Track Meet, preliminary to the state track meet next weekend in Champaign.
Twenty-three thinclad units, including nine Paddock area squads, will be competing Saturday to gain a berth in that state meet. And because there will be over 400 young athletes vying for a tenth as many spots in the Champaign meet, the Prospect District will be all and more of what is promised above.
THE MEET, originally scheduled to be held at Prospect, will be run instead at Forest View High School because of delays in the installation of a new track at Prospect. The first events are slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Spectacular, dramatic and action-filled? You bet, especially since four of the 23 entries — Palatine, Arlington, Maine East and Maine South — are considered to be among the best prep track squads in the state.
Hard work, sweat and tears? Four hundred boys will be trying to land first or second in each event or else claim a ride to the state meet by posting a time or height or distance better than those established by the Illinois High School Association as minimum standards.

EXCITING, TENSE AND stunning? Again, you know it! Virtually every squad has at least one boy who can lay claim to a ranking as one of the state's top men in his event. Spectators will find themselves reeling at the outstanding times and distances turned in by the continual parade of talent.

And, as in the past, a great deal of this talent will come from the Paddock area. Arlington comes into the meet with fresh memories of victories in the Lake Shore Invitational and Falcon Relays. Palatine boasts of some of the finest sprinters and long distance men in the state. Wheeling also can claim great sprinters, and hurdlers and relay teams too. Prospect has one of the finest high jumpers in the suburban area, and Conant, Fremd, St. Viator, Forest View, Hersey and Elk Grove all can brag of some outstanding individuals.

From Arlington will come Tom Swanson, who last week recorded the second best time in the state in the two mile run. Joining him will be Dave Steele, one of the state's premier hurdlers, shot putter Paul Tollefson, long jumpers Todd Somers and Sam Wit, pole vaulter Gary Fageron

and a mile relay team which also owns one of the fastest times in the state.

PALATINE WILL bring one of the state's top two milers, Mark Visk, fifth as a junior. Jim Verburg owns fine marks in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, and Phil Donahue will be out to impress in the mile where he holds the area record. In addition, the Pirate 800 and mile relay four-somes will be strong challengers for first.
Wheeling will display hurdler Nick Silvestri, plus sprinter Stew Oakley who also rates as a fine pole vaulter, discus twirler Kevin Barthule and — again — fine relays foursomes.

Prospect's Jeff Meissner will try to improve on his 6-4 1/2 high jump, a mark that is just 3/4 of an inch under the area record. Fremd's Craig Stitt will carry into the meet his credentials as the area's top

half miler with a 1:58.8 clocking, while Conant's Steve Peterson will vie for honors in the hurdles. St. Viator's Bob Batchelor and Denny Foreman will also be out to net some glory in the sprints, and Forest View's Terry Shakon is eyeing the 100-yard dash title.

THINCLAD TALENT abounds in the area, but the locals will be getting a strong push from other schools, particularly Maine East and Maine South. East possesses three of the most outstanding milers and two milers in the state in John Keane, Len Harrelson and Vic Randall, one of the better 100-yard dash men in Dave Hoffman, while Bob Hoffman is one of the best 400 men around. In addition, Brian Block is one of Chicagoland's best shot put men and Brian Green has been in the mid-13s in the vault.

Maine South is the home of Dave Butz, all-state footballer and state record holder in the discus. And giving the Hawks a one-two field events punch is Ty Sigmund, who has twirled the discus almost as far as Butz has this year.

Barrington will be showing off Brian Hembrey, who has gone 6-5 this season in the high jump, and a mile relay quartet that has blazed a 3:25.4 clocking once this year, again one of the state's best.

And you can be sure that the other ten teams in the meet — Antioch, Maine West Grant, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Stevenson, Lake Park, Round Lake and Wauconda — will all be bringing along their best too, making the meet spectacular, dramatic, action-filled . . .

Four in Search of Identical Goal

Former Area Stars Hope to Keep Climbing

THERE'S NO EASY road to the top in professional baseball.

You can bounce along in the minors for years before sticking with the parent club. There are those rare cases where a youngster will make the climb with a minimum of minor league playing time.

Al Kaline never played a minor league game, reaching the big time as a 19-year-old. Willie Mays played in only 116 minor league contests.

However, that's the exception rather than the rule with most professionals spending at least two or more years in a learning capacity in some minor league classification.

Fred Fritz Peterson, the Arlington High product with the New York Yankees, toiled through three minor league seasons before earning a shot in the starting rotation for the American League club.



Jerry Donahue

Peterson, a 6-0, 202-pound left-hander who notched his fourth victory of the season Tuesday with a sharp five-hitter, worked in four different leagues over those three seasons, winning a modest 30 games while losing 16.

But when the call came, Peterson, a masterful control pitcher who only walked 112 batters in his first 608 innings of major league pitching, responded with the type of performance the Yankees were looking for.

Today, Peterson, is an established major leaguer with 32 victories in three seasons and a 3.11 earned run average. And he's off to the best start of his pro career with four victories in seven decisions for the Yankees.

Utilizing Peterson's climb up the ladder as a time table, we may see at least four other Paddock area products knocking on that major league door by the 1971 season — or before.

Unlike Peterson, who never drew the big rave notices as a high school pitcher, these four area youngsters currently toiling in the minors enjoyed fine careers in the teenage ranks.

There's Jerry Donahue, the fire-balling right-hander who is the only pitcher in area history to win more than 20 varsity games in a career.

When Donahue pitched for St. Viator

High School, the scouts watched. They showed a little concern over his lack of size, but they couldn't overlook that rifle arm. And when a youngster can fire that baseball, the bird-dogs scribble furiously in their little black books.

The Chicago Cubs signed Donahue, he had some measure of success in his initial season in the low minors, but he was picked up by the Detroit Tigers in a draft and currently is assigned to Rocky Mount, N. C. of the Carolina League, a 10-team Class A division with an Eastern and Western setup.

The switch from the Cubs to the Tigers organization appears to be a beneficial one for Donahue who finds himself in the long relief role for Rocky Mount. Jerry hasn't given up a run in 14 innings of relief in the young season with 14 strikeouts, a yield of six hits, one win and one save.

Donahue, who always possessed a wicked fast ball, has developed a working curve under some intensive instruction from pitching coaches in the Tigers organization.

There's another familiar area name in this Class A Carolina League, Greg Luzinski of Prospect Heights, who prepped at Notre Dame High School, patrols first base and swings an explosive bat for Raleigh-Durham, a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Luzinski, noted for his tape-measure shots as a prep, has enjoyed a fine minor league career, starting last summer with Huron, S.D. of the Northern League.

The well-built 6-foot-1, 215 pounder, who could have written his own ticket as a college football prospect, established a league home run record last summer while hitting at a .300 clip and he paced all first basemen in fielding.

The Phillies think so highly of Luzinski that he is one of 18 on the farm clubs pictured in their 1969 yearbook as boys to watch for the future.

After a winter at the instructional league in Florida, where he continued his robust hitting, Luzinski was assigned to Raleigh-Durham in the Carolina League. There should be some interesting Donahue vs. Luzinski confrontations before the season terminates.

Another Bob Stevens, another St. Viator product, is also trying to work his way up to major league status. Stevens is doing his pitching these days for Waterbury, Conn. in the Class A. Eastern League with the season just getting under way.

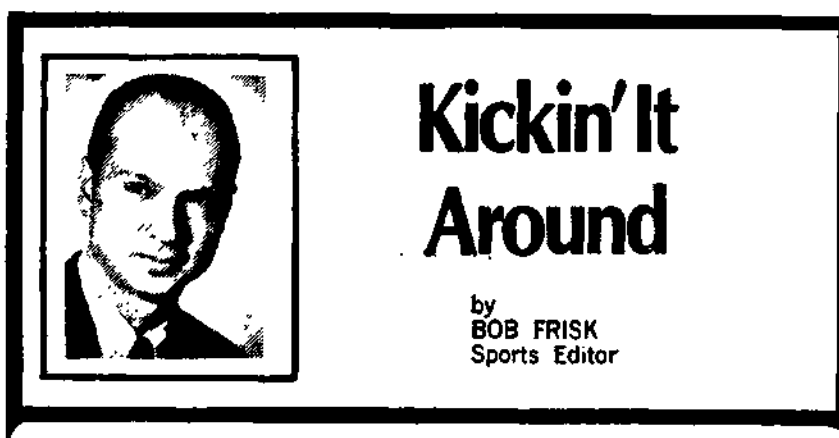
Stevens, who authored a fantastic 0.44 earned run average in 63 innings in his senior year at St. Viator, striking out 126, spent his first year of professional baseball in Huron, S.D., in the Phillies' chain and as a teammate of Luzinski.

The stylish lefty was working in the regular rotation for Huron until shelved with a shoulder injury and after returning to college in Minnesota, he became ill with mononucleosis and hepatitis and had to drop out of school.

The Cleveland Indians picked up Stevens in a player draft, assigned him to spring training in Tucson, Ariz., and then shifted him to Waterbury in the Eastern League.

Bob is gradually regaining the weight and strength he lost during the illness and figures to work in the regular Waterbury rotation. He'll return to school in the fall.

The most spectacular success in the minors for an area product currently is enjoyed by Paul Splitteroff, a big 6-foot-4 Arlington High grad.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Splitteroff had a fine high school career but didn't attract that much attention until he helped pitch Arlington's American Legion team to fifth place in the World Series. It was then that things started to pop.

He went to Morningside College in Iowa, did some pitching in the summer in the highly regarded Basin League, was named to the Pan-American team, and last summer signed a pro baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals expansion club.

Splitteroff was assigned to the Corning

Royals of New York - Penn League, and he pitched so well that he was named to the all-star team.

Today, Splitteroff finds himself in the touted Class AAA American Association as one of the starters for the Omaha Royals. That's a big jump from Class A status, but Splitteroff recently worked eight shutout innings against Oklahoma City. He's shown that he can pitch in this high classification.

Donahue . . . Luzinski . . . Stevens . . . and Splitteroff. Four area products with an identical goal — major league status.



Bob Stevens



Paul Splitteroff

It may never come but the first returns are in and they look promising. Fritz Peterson just may have some company from the area in the big show before too long.

Ten Years Ago...

Palatine dumped Arlington, 4-2, in district baseball behind the pitching of Jack Nelson . . . Arlington won the district golf meet at Old Orchard with a sizzling 293 keyed around a 66 by Dave Ebert . . . Others on the winning golf entry were Bob Sbarbaro, Al Kruse, and Wally Borman . . . Jim Erickson and Bob Inman of Arlington qualified in doubles for the state tennis tourney, and Palatine's Ken Gordon was a double winner over the highs (14.7) and lows (19.9) in the district track meet . . . Also winning from the area was Arlington's Rich Bader in the 100 at 10 flat.

Knight Golfers Shade Cougars

It was a must win for Coach Mike Nissen's Prospect varsity golfers, and like the defending champions of the Mid-Suburban League that they are, the Knights came through with a 166-169 win over Conant last week at the Mt. Prospect Country Club.

The Knights were led by Steve Orrell who turned in a score of 40, followed by Jim Schmidt, Bruce Timko, Kim Walter and Paul Jergensen with 42's.

The Cougars — though they lost the meet — did claim medalist honors as Rick Johnson carded a 39 on the par-36 course. Rick Orwerth was one stroke behind at 40, followed by Pat Dwyer, Bruce Rucks and Chris Tilger all with 45's.

Harper Tennis Unit Cops Pair, Heads for Tourney

"Eight and 'O' and away we go!" This could be the Harper tennis team's chant as they head for the Region IV championships this Saturday at Lincoln, Ill.

The reasons for their jubilation were a pair of dual victories this week which upped their perfect dual mark to 8-0.

Falling by the wayside last Wednesday was the team from Amundsen College by a 30-0 pounding. Two days before that, the Hawks won a very big meet with a tough Prairie State squad, 2-1.

Harper ace Bill Von Boeckmann posted wins in both meets belting Brian Edwards

in the former battle, 6-1, 6-2, and putting away Frank Clark of Amundsen, 6-1, 6-0.

Doug Mueller, who handles the No. 2 singles chores, found it tough going last Monday falling for the first time this season, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7, to Carter Ebban, who was No. 1 man on Iowa State's freshman team last year.

However, Mueller came back on Wednesday in fine style blanking Marion Delewonski, 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles combination of Steve Engler and Russell Berry also posted a pair of triumphs. They whipped Rich Stanton and Clyde Swanson, 7-5, 6-4, on Monday and blasted Tom McGuire and Rich Mazur, 6-1, 6-2, in the recent victory.

Should any or all of the Hawks be successful Saturday, they will have to purchase plane tickets and sun tan lotion for their trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals at Ocala, Fla., June 11-14.

Preps at Three Courses

District Golf Begins

by PAUL LOGAN

The golf hopes of the Paddock area will be spread over three different courses as district tournament play gets underway today.

Half (six) of the area schools will be at probably the toughest district in the state — New Trier West District 211's three teams will be at Barrington and the remaining three teams will be at Lake Park.

THE NEW TRIER test, which will be held at the Skokie Playfield Golf Course in Winnetka, is loaded with a fine field of crack linksters.

For starters there's last year's state champ — Glenbrook South, the recent winners of the Chevy Chase Tournament — New Trier East, the leader of the Chicagoland Prep League and boasting a perfect 12-0 mark — St. Viator, once beaten and tied for the Mid-Suburban League lead — Forest View and Prospect and

fresh from its best four-man sore in two years, a 158 — Arlington.

This district has got to be considered a toss-up.

Challenging for the title at the Barrington hosted meet, which is being held at Thunderbird Golf Course, will be Palatine, Fremd and Conant.

THE LATTER TWO must demand special attention for their recent exploits — Fremd finished third in the always tough Chevy Chase tourney, just seven strokes off the lead, and Conant handed Forest View its first dual defeat of the season last Tuesday.

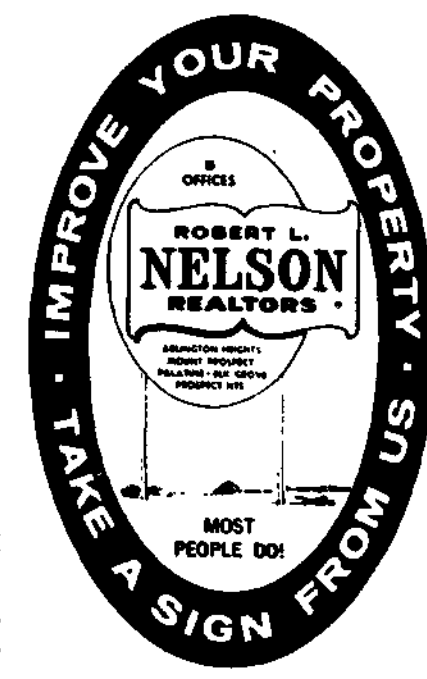
Golden Acres Golf Club will be the site of the Lake Park hosted district. Along with the Lakers will be Elk Grove and Fenton. Because the Lakers play some of their homes meets at the Schaumburg layout, they have to be given one of the favorite roles. The Lakers also boast the best of dual record of the three teams, 10-5.

All told there are 343 downstate and suburban high schools that will be entered for play in 22 district centers either today or Saturday.

EACH SCHOOL may enter a maximum of seven players. While all players compete as individuals, a school will be considered for team competition if four or more players are entered. The team score is the total score of the four best performers.

From each of the districts will advance the winning team and the two individuals who place first and second as low medalists.

Last year only one golfer represented the area down state — St. Viator's Andy Gore. This fine senior, who has turned in a one-under-par 35 already this year, has got to be considered a threat for one of the medalist crowns at the New Trier meet.



Greg Luzinski



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THE BEST IN
Sports

**Friday Golf Starts
At Mount Prospect**

The Friday Night Twilight Golf League of Mount Prospect opened the season with a team play handicap night. Regular League play will start May 9.

Over 50 golfers turned out for play and some fine golf was shot on the first night. Chuck Lynch fired a low gross 36 after a double bogey on the 1st hole. Ken Lemke had a 38, and Mike McDonald a 39.

The birdie shooters for the night were Ron Hansen on the 6th, Don Campbell on 9, Lynch on 15, and Dick Campbell on 7.

The League also welcomed two new sponsors, Town & Country Barber Shop, Mount Prospect and S & H Packaging Products, Elk Grove.

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for immediate delivery including many station wagons and high performance models.

Brand New 1968 Chrysler

Custom Newport 4-Door (the luxurious over 100 V-8 motor, power steering, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, special trim moldings, etc.)

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'66 PONT. EXEC. 4-DR. HDTP.
Full power, factory air, silver finish. A beauty.

\$1895

'62 PONT. CATALINA 4-DR. SDN.
V-8, automatic, power steering. 4 new tires, light green finish. The right one.

\$695

'68 PLY. FURY II STAT. WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering. Balance of factory warranty. White finish in top condition.

\$2495

1965 PLYMOUTH BELV.
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering. Blue finish. Balance of factory warranty.

\$1395

'67 DODGE DART 4-Dr. Sedan
6 cyl. air cond., red finish. A desirable compact.

\$1595

'67 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN
6 cyl., standard shift. Balance of factory warranty. Silver blue finish. This one has economy.

\$1395

'65 PLYM. FURY II 4-DR.
V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white finish.

\$1295

'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR. H.T.
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, etc., spallless beige finish. Sharp!

\$1795

'68 DODGE GTS CPE.
V-8, 4 speed, dark blue finish. Like new and balance of new car warranty.

\$2395

'66 VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN
Auto. trans., beige finish, balance of factory warranty.

\$1295

'69 MERC. MARQUIS 3 SEAT WGN.
Full power, factory air, gold finish. This one is like new. Warranty transferable.

Save \$\$\$\$

'67 BARRACUDA 2 DR. HDTP.
V-8, auto., power steering, yellow finish. Balance of new car warranty.

\$1995

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Beige finish, vinyl top. The right one!

\$1395

'68 DODGE 1/4 TON CAMPER SPEC.
PICKUP. V-8, automatic, white finish. Balance of factory warranty.

\$2695

1963 RAMBLER AMER.
2 Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., automatic, gold finish, one owner, low mileage.

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'67 CHRYSLER N. Y. 4-DR.
Hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, very low mileage. Balance of new car warranty.

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'66 PLYM. SPT. SATELLITE 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, etc., balance of factory warranty. A blue beauty.

\$1795

'66 CHRYSLER "300" 2-DR. H.T.
Auto. trans. and full power, red finish, balance of factory warranty. Very desirable.

\$1895



LION HEARTED. St. Viator's Mark Walinski prepares to serve up a sizzling fast ball, the pitch he has used all season to fashion a 5-1 Chicagolan Prep League mound record. Behind

Walinski, the Lions beat St. Joseph 2-1 Wednesday night and cinched at least a share of the CPL diamond crown when St. George topped Marist, 3-0. The Lions finished the year with a 11-3 loop mark.

Water Safety Courses Set

The American Red Cross will offer several courses this spring in water safety at area parks.

Many youngsters who are interested in part-time jobs with the park districts must have these courses to assist with public swimming lessons.

The Red Cross is also offering two re-training courses for current Water Safety Instructors.

These courses will be held at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 Lake Ave., Glenview May 21, 28, and June 4, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

In the fall there will be a program at New Trier High School West, 7111 N. Northfield, on Sept. 22 and 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Water Safety courses available are as follows:

1. Water Safety Instructor, Flick Park, Glenview, June 9-13, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., minimum age 17.

2. Senior Life Saving, Flick Park, Glenview, June 9-13, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 15 or 9th grade.

3. Water Safety Instructor, Lions Park, Mount Prospect June 16-27, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

4. Water Safety Aid, Lions Park, Mount Prospect, June 23-27, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, minimum age 11.

5. Senior Life Saving, Lions Park, Mount Prospect, June 16-20, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in these courses

should call the Red Cross North Regional office at UN 4-9000 in Evanston.

**Shermans Win
Mixed Tourney**

Ann Sherman and her husband Wally of Niles are the official winners of the 13th annual Guys & Dolls Mixed Doubles Tournament held at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

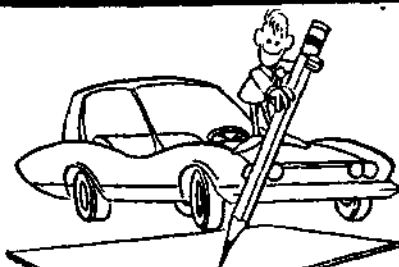
The Shermans had a total pin count of 1304 to take the first place prize. The Shermans had a total pin of \$500.00. Ann had games of 185-176-167 for a 528 series while Wally had 208-209-212 for a 629 series. They carried a handicap of 147.

Second place and just 6 pins behind were Diane Trampf of Arlington Heights and Dennis Degelmann of Chicago. They totaled 1298 for the second place money of \$300.00.

A total of 589 doubles teams entered the event far exceeding the estimate of 450.

The top ten finishers:

1. A. Sherman, W. Sherman, 1304 — \$500.00
2. D. Trampf, D. Degelmann, 1298 — 300.00
3. I. Luebke, W. Luebke, 1290 — 200.00
4. S. Dulberg, H. Dulberg, 1289 — 150.00
5. H. Sarockas, L. Kratchovil, 1278 — 125.00
6. M. Pettenuzzo, P. Pettenuzzo, 1277 — 115.00
7. J. Broderick, B. Bowden, 1264 — 102.50 Tie
8. L. Schoenberger, N. Whitmore, 1264 — 102.50 Tie
9. M. Taggart, B. Dipiero, 1261 — 90.00
10. G. Sharapata, R. Carpenter, 1257 — 75.00
11. J. Bederske, R. Stirber, 1257 — 75.00 Tie



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**'68 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SPORT CPE**

Silver grey metallic, black vinyl interior. FACTORY AIR. Power steering and brakes. Exceptionally low miles. Showroom clean!

**'67 CADILLAC
CPE. DeVILLE**

Burgundy metallic, luxurious matching interior, black vinyl top. FACTORY AIR. Cannot be told from new. One-owner... new car trade-in.

**'68 CADILLAC
SEDAN DeVILLE**

Cocoa brown metallic, saddle brown leather interior, black vinyl top. FACTORY AIR. Tilt wheel, 6-way power seat. Immaculate condition. An exceptional value!

**'68 CADILLAC
ELDORADO**

Polar white, luxurious black interior, black vinyl top, 6-way seat. FACTORY AIR. Loaded with equipment, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel.

**'67 CADILLAC
ELDORADO**

Firemist blue, blue leather interior, white vinyl top, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio. Very low miles. Immaculate condition. Fantastic savings!

**'67 CADILLAC
CPE. DeVILLE**

Forest green metallic, black vinyl top, black leather interior. FACTORY AIR. Tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio. Showroom new!

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4-DOOR HARDTOP**

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10 a.m. — Palatine

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Rohlwing & NW Hwy.

359-3000

12 Noon — S. Arlington Heights

1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road

956-1500

1 p.m. — Prospect Heights

13 S. Wolf Road

299-0082

3 p.m. — Schaumburg

9 Higgins—Golf Shopping Plaza

894-1800

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Kemmerly
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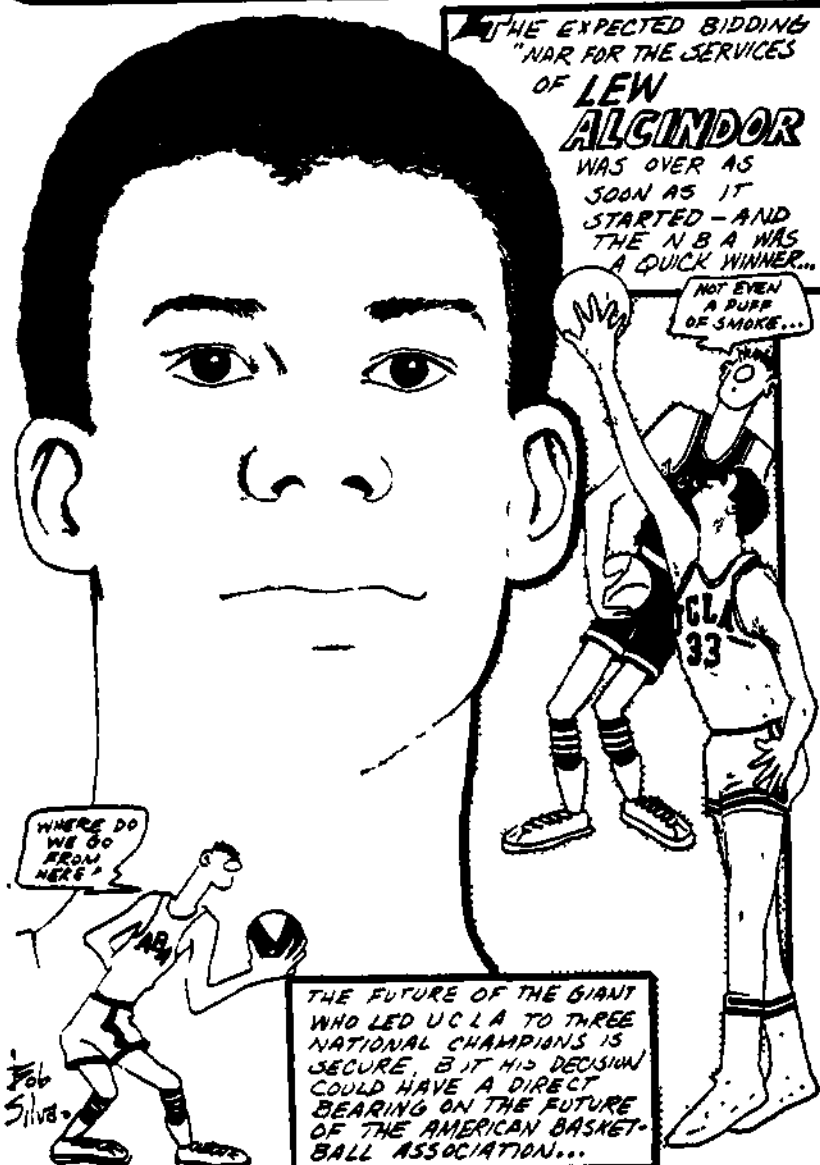
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 T.O. SATURDAY 9 T.O.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SPORTS CORNER



YOUNG CHAMPS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mando Ramos, a 20-year-old Californian, became the youngest lightweight champion in history on Feb. 18, 1969, when he stopped Teo Cruz in six rounds at Los Angeles.

RUNNERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four major college players—Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson, Eugene Morris of West Texas State, Houston's Paul Gipson and Steve Owens of Oklahoma—rushed for more than 1,500 yards in 1968 although only three previous players in history had gained that much yardage in a single season.

REBOUND RECORD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time National Basketball Association record for rebounds in one season with 2,149 with Philadelphia in 1960-61.

FREE THROWER

BOSTON (UPI)—Bill Sharman holds the National Basketball Association record for most consecutive free throws made during the regular season with 55 in 1956-57.

PRECAUTION

NEW YORK (UPI)—After suffering six collar bone fractures, Joe Aitchison Jr., perennial star of the jump races at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga, wears football shoulder pads under his racing silks.

AT MOST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although no amateur has ever won the Masters golf tournament, three finished second or tied for second—Frank Stranahan in 1947, Ken Venturi in 1956 and Charles R. Coe in 1961.

REAL CHAMP

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Eddie Arcaro, who retired as a jockey in 1962, holds a record for the Preakness that may never be surpassed. He won the race six times and finished in the money in 12 of his 15 rides.

SIR BARTON'S FEAT

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The first horse to win a triple crown of American racing won two of the three races in four days. Sir Barton captured the Kentucky Derby on May 10, 1919, and won the Preakness May 14. Nearly a month later he won the Belmont Stakes.

HURLING HUBBELL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants set the major league record of 24 consecutive victories by winning 16 in a row at the close of the 1936 season and eight straight at the start of the 1937 season.

A FIRST

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first radio broadcast of a major league baseball game was made by Graham McNamee. The game was the first World Series encounter between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees in 1921.

RACING FIXTURE

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Preakness Stakes, one of the three Triple Crown races for three-year-olds, has been a fixture at the Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore for 61 years. But the mile-and-one-sixteenth race left Maryland for several years at the turn of the century.

It was run in New York's Morris Park in 1890 and Brooklyn's Gravesend from 1894 to 1908. Racing at Pimlico was abandoned during that period because of out-of-state competition.

Wheeling Linksmen Topple Grove Entry

After four tries, Wheeling linksmen recorded their first conference golf win last week by outdistancing Elk Grove 168-191 at their home Chevy Chase layout.

It was the lowest team stroke total by the Wildcats this season with Jay Lesniak leading the way at 40 while Terry Nied turned in a 42 and Bob Winters and Don Russ fashioned 43s. The Grenadiers were

paced by Frank Schulz at 44 with Steve Harnish and Larry Nelson at 48 and Bill Eitzenhoffer at 51.

The 'Cats also earned the nod in the fresh soph contest, 210-221.

First Game Under Lights

The first organized baseball game played under electric lights was on June 2, 1883, when Fort Wayne, Ind., defeated Quincy, Ill., 19-11.

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DEMONSTRATORS			
1969 TWO DOOR T-BIRD LANDAU Black vinyl roof. 855x15 whitewalls. power windows. tilt away steering wheel. air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. radio. tinted glass. Diamond Green. Stock # 1848 \$4697⁶⁹	1969 FAIRLANE 2-DR. HARDTOP Cruise O Matic trans. body side moldings. full wheel covers. radio. special rear drop mirrors. power steering. whitewall tires. New Line. Stock # 2052 \$2533⁸⁴	1969 LTD 4-DR. HARDTOP LUX. SDN. Black vinyl roof. Cruise O Matic trans. elec. clock. v.w. disc brakes. 825x15 whitewalls. power steering. power windows. AM radio. 11 wheel covers. Paval Ma. Stock # 1768 \$3146⁸⁹	1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP Black vinyl roof. Cruise O Matic. 825x15 whitewalls. power steering. power front disc brakes. air conditioning. AM radio. tinted glass. wheel covers. New Line. Stock # 1769 \$3391¹⁴
1969 FALCON 2-DR. CLUB COUPE All vinyl trim, courtesy lights. Line Gold. Stock # 2273 \$2018⁵⁹	1969 MUSTANG MACH I 390 V-8. Cruise O Matic trans. F 70x14 w de oval whitewalls. folding rear seat. power steering. power disc brakes. A. Condition. 3 AM/FM stereo. radio. tinted glass. Candy Apple Red. Stock # 2123 \$3639⁶²	1969 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8. black vinyl roof. Cruise O Matic. 735x14 whitewalls. 1 console. power steering. air conditioning. AM radio. tinted glass. Black Jade. Stock # 1654 \$3332⁵¹	1969 LTD CTRY. SQUIRE 10 PASSENGER WAGON 390 V-8. Cruise O Matic. visibility group. 855x15 whitewalls. luggage rack. power steering. power disc brakes. air conditioning. tinted glass. Champagne Gold. Stock # 2186 \$3944²⁴
1969 SHELBY COBRA GT FASTBACK Automatic trans. sun. traction lock axle. folding rear seat. tilt steering wheel. forced ventilation. radio, tinted glass. Maroon. Stock # 2037 \$4349²⁵	1969 LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP 390 V-8. black vinyl roof. Cruise O Matic. visibility group. 825x15 whitewalls. body side moldings. power steering. power disc brakes. rear window defroster. A. Condition. radio. dual rear speakers. tinted glass. New Line. Stock # 1674 \$3596⁵⁹	1969 XL 2-DR. HARDTOP 390 CID V-8. bucket seats. and console. vinyl roof. Cruise O Matic. visibility group. 855x15 whitewalls. power steering. power disc brakes. Factory Air. Condition. AM radio. dual rear speakers. tinted glass. Gulf Aqua. Stock # 1608 \$3625⁷⁹	USED 1969 XL 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8. auto. radio. heater. power steering. Indian Fire. with black vinyl roof. \$2995
A-1 A-1 A-1 USED CARS			
'68 SHELBY FASTBACK GT 500 V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$3195	'67 DODGE MONACO 4-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2095	'68 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. 6 cyl. radio heater. \$1595	'64 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 Pass V-8 auto. radio heater, power steering. \$995
USED 100% GUARANTEED CARS			
'64 CHEVLE CONVERTIBLE V-8, auto., radio, heater. \$995	'64 FAIRLANE 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto. radio heater, blue. Stock # 21198. \$1195	'65 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP Yellow, 2 Speed. radio, heater. Stock # 2373A. \$1395	'66 CHEVY BELAIR 4-DR. V-8 auto. power steering. radio. heater. white. Stock # 2004A. \$1395
'63 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering. \$495	'65 CADILLAC 4-DR. HARDTOP V-8 auto. gold full power. Stock # 2173A. \$2795	'63 CHEV 4-DR. BLACK Auto. Trans. \$595	'66 CHEVY SS CONVERTIBLE V-8 auto., power steering, radio and heater. \$1695
'68 LANDAU 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto., radio, heater, full power, air conditioning. \$3395	'64 FALCON CONVERTIBLE V-8 radio, heater, power steering. \$895	'65 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 auto. radio heater, full power, air cond. \$1595	'67 FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8 auto. radio heater, air cond. \$1995
		'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. V-8 auto. radio heater. air cond. turquoise. Stock # 2357A. \$1993	'67 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8 auto. radio heater. dark blue with white top. Stock # 2357A. \$2095
		'65 CORVAIR 4 speed. 2 door. radio, heater. turquoise. \$395	'62 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8 auto. power steering. radio heater, turquoise. \$495
		'66 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, blue with white vinyl roof. \$1095	'65 FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, 3-Speed, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$895

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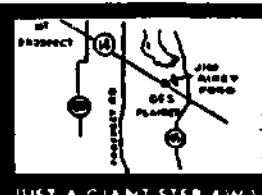
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CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 115 Robbins Road, Palatine
 Services: Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ
 1501 N. Jones Road, Hoff...
 Sunday, May 11
 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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St. John United Church of Christ
 1501 N. Jones Road, Hoff...
 Sunday, May 11
 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
 Sunday, May 11
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
MOTHER'S DAY
 Mother's Day Sermon No. 2
 Baptism of Infants
 Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D., Leon Haring, James Eby

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
 Sunday, May 11
 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, May 9, 1969

Section 4 — 11

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Mrs. Carl Benrud, 807 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been named "employee of the year" at Northwest Community Hospital. Her name will be entered in the Chicago Hospital Council's selection of hospital employees of the year along with 70 entries from hospitals in the Chicago area.

A dinner will be held May 15 in the Conrad Hilton's International Ballroom to honor the employees from each hospital. The grand award winner for the area will be announced at the dinner.

MRS. BENRUD and her family have lived in Arlington Heights since 1950. Her two sons were graduated from Arlington High School. The younger son, John, is now a staff sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed in Vietnam.

Her older son, Paul, was graduated in 1967 from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He is living at home and is working for the Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Benrud's husband, Carl, is an internal auditor for the A & D Co. in Chicago. Both are active members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

At Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Benrud is the administrative secretary in the personnel department.

She began her career with the hospital working for the administrator when the initial staff was being recruited.

Working in the personnel department, Mrs. Benrud set up and maintained the personnel records and payroll. In her 10 years of service, she has missed only a few days of work.

FACTORS SUCH AS attitude toward others, performance of job, loyalty to the hospital and motivation were a few of the measures used in the selection of Mrs. Benrud for her title.

Candidates for "employee of the year" were nominated by each department of the hospital and the final selection was made by a committee appointed by the administrator.

'Y' Is Planning More Swim Time

Swimming is synonymous with the YMCA, and in order to provide as much of the activity as possible, Northwest Suburban 'Y' is constantly juggling program plans to add more swim periods.

"The success of an aquatic program demands changes and new ideas which fulfill the needs of people," says Nicki Doehler, aquatic director at the local YMCA. "That's the purpose behind the 100-Mile Swim Club that has over 150 adults participating in swimming to fitness."

A NEW family swim period from 2 to 4 p.m. daily has been included so mom and dad can bring per-school youngsters for an afternoon dip. The usual family swimming periods from 7 to 8:30 p.m. are still in force as are those on Saturdays from 4:45 to 8:30 p.m.

For those learning to swim, there are the regular classes for Tiny Tots every day; Small Fry, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; youths, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; coed adults, Monday and Wednesday evenings; and women's on Tuesday mornings.

Plans for summer include a "peanut gym and swim" program for children 9-months to 1½-years-old.

Drum and Bugle Corps Promotes Two Youths

Two suburban Northwest Youths recently received promotions in the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Karen Markowski, 310 E. Ivy, Arlington Heights, was promoted to lieutenant color guard and Mike Kwiecinski, 969 Blaze Terrace, Wheeling, was promoted to lead contrabass.

The corps is composed of boys and girls from 10 to 18 who have the desire to be a member of the corps, which travels thousands of miles each year to appear in marching and exhibition competitions.

Members in the corps reside in the suburban Northwest, Lake Bluff and DeKalb.

18 Residents To Be In Piano Recital

Eighteen local residents will be presented in a piano recital May 18, at 4:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School. The participants, who attend local grade and high schools, study under Mrs. William Moore of Arlington Heights.

Taking part in the recital will be Sue Hochstetler, Kirstine Biddle, Linda Peters, Jeanne Johnson, Kim Newell, Jeremy Wolfe, Bruce Biddle, Mary Ann Stephens, Rick Sward, Brian Locker, Nancy Hidding, Karen Peters, Marcia Hochstetler, Laurie Schott, Lucinda Moore, Nancy Scudder and Sue Johnson, all of Arlington Heights, and Toni Muselin of Rolling Meadows.

Stop Smoking Class Opens Monday Night

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will present a five session "stop smoking seminar" starting Monday.

Sessions will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. May 12, 13, 14, 15 and 19. The registration fee will be \$5.

The seminar is directed by Dr. Ralph Greene, chief pathologist at Holy Family Hospital and Mrs. Barbara Carswell, registered nurse and inservice coordinator at the hospital.

FILMS AT EACH session will show the relationship of smoking to heart diseases, cancer and respiratory diseases. Physicians on the staff of the hospital will participate.

Persons interested in participating in the seminar may contact the nursing office of Holy Family Hospital, 299-2261, extension 868.

Iran and Syria are the chief apricot producing countries in Asia.

The artistic center of Europe shifted from Rome to Paris in the early 18th century.

American actor Lawrence Barrett was noted for his 19th century Shakespearean roles.

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TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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TODAY

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Lockheed Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The government will investigate to determine if the Pentagon violated federal laws in an effort to protect Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's status on the stock exchange, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

Proxmire appealed to the Securities and Exchange Commission after a House subcommittee heard testimony that soaring cost estimates in Lockheed's contract for the C-5A transport plane were not disclosed to protect the value of Lockheed stock. He said SEC Chairman Hamer Budge had promised him "a thorough and expeditious inquiry" into the matter.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Rt. 19 Plans Discussed



VEHICLE INFORMATION on all cars with Illinois plates is easily accessible with the Microfiche Reader used by Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police. Sergeant Raymond Schneider of the Hoffman Estates Police Department takes down a driver's name and address for relay to a patrolling officer.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10 highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it." A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited

until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

The new road, which is part of the 1,700 miles of supplemental freeway Illinois is planning after interstate highways are completed, will be financed jointly by the federal and state government. Estimated cost is \$40 to \$45 million.

THE ROAD WILL be designed to handle traffic for the next 20 years, but no starting timetable has been announced. Recommendations for the final route will not be made for three months to a year, Ziejewski said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said, "Schaumburg is not overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest. However Schaumburg endorses Line 1 for several reasons."

Reasons he cited included it would present the least number of problems for the school districts, one corridor for the highway and power lines is more desirable than two corridors, the cost is less because it will go through undeveloped areas, Irving Park is not a through highway now and Lake street is glutted with traffic.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker said Line 1, including alternate 1-D is acceptable. "We want to keep the route to the south." Village Trustee Gordon Jensen presented a petition with 700 names of local residents opposed to the more northerly alternate 1-C.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis spoke on behalf of Line 1. "Considerable time went into our planning to keep through and local traffic separate. Line would be best for our development."

Willis said Line 1 will keep through traffic out of Elk Grove Village's center.

Bartlett Mayor Leo Blanchette said Alternate 1-D is more acceptable to his community. Streamwood Mayor Nick Kosar said it would be more logical to use the proposed relocated Route 20. Hearings for that were held about five years ago, but the project seems to have died, he said.

James Lawrence, School Dist. 211 (Palatine-Schaumburg) said this will be the second major thoroughfare through the district. "Bear in mind we need to have expressways across yours to bus our children."

'Reader' Speeds Police Work

by DON BRANNAN

The Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police departments are no longer doing things by the book in obtaining vehicle information.

Thanks to new Microfiche Readers installed in each department, information on all Illinois licensed vehicles is available in a matter of seconds and can be relayed by radio to patrolmen.

Approximately 125,000 license numbers are listed on one side of a four-by-six-inch card that is magnified on the screen of the reader.

Police departments in municipalities with a population over 3,000 have been provided with the Microfiche machine by the Illinois secretary of state's office, which permits easy viewing of data through a card index memory bank.

BEFORE THE Microfiche Readers became available, each police department had a library of 132 volumes containing

information on Illinois vehicles and registrations. Now this information can be kept in a small card file box in aperture card form.

"The Microfiche Reader is a great time-saver in police work," says Sgt. Peter Swistowicz of the Schaumburg Police Department.

On one side of the Microfiche card is the equivalent of 270 pages of information contained in the former volumes. Information available to police swiftly and easily includes: 1968 and 1969 license numbers of Illinois vehicles, make and year of car that plates are issued for, driver's license, and date on which license plates were issued.

"WE'LL EVENTUALLY have records for all Illinois license plates issued," said Hoffman Estates Police Sgt. Raymond Schneider.

When a local policeman radios a "10-28" request to his department's headquarters, the Microfiche Reader is pressed into ser-

vice and vehicle information is immediately available.

Thanks to this new law enforcement

tool, local police can now check out any suspicious driver or vehicle rapidly and efficiently.

May Institute Library Group

A Friends of the Library group may be instituted for the Schaumburg Township Library sometime in the future.

Establishment of such a program was proposed at Wednesday's library board meeting. No immediate action was taken, however.

Librarian Michael Madden will study ways in which a Friends of the Library group could contribute to the township library program.

Possible projects for such a group mentioned included: Telling about the township library at club meetings and luncheons, arranging for memorial gifts to the

library in the form of books and library materials, or participating in social functions at the township library.

WHEN ASKED WHAT participants in the Friends of the Library program might be given for their efforts, board member Mrs. Virginia McNaughton replied, "our undying gratitude."

Brochures telling about the library program will be mailed to all homes in the township later this month, according to Madden. The brochure lists all of the library services and business hours.

It was also reported that the Schaumburg Township Library is one of the libraries included in a study of financing

methods by the library research center of the University of Illinois.

Fifty-five libraries in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri were included in the study. Of this total, 23 received federal funds for construction, and 32 did not.

THE SCHAUMBURG Township Library building was built entirely through mortgage loans, and a 7,800 square-foot addition is planned to be financed in the same way.

The Library Board approved a contract with Charles Klehm and Son Nursery for the monthly maintenance of plants and shrubbery at the library. The cost will be \$125 per month.

District Plan Recommends Additional Parks

by PAT GERLACH

Development of the neighborhood park concept is the basis on which a master plan for development of Schaumburg Park District was formulated several years ago.

The plan, developed by McFadden and Everly, Ltd., a Winnetka park and recreation planning firm, calls for the acquisition of several larger community parks in addition to the smaller facilities.

Established in 1963 under provisions of the Illinois Park District Code, Schaumburg Park District is permitted to levy taxes, acquire and develop park lands, and issue general obligation bonds for purposes of providing recreational facilities.

During the period of 1960 to 1966, while other Cook County suburbs were increasing at an average of about 66 per cent, Schaumburg realized a population increase of 579 per cent, according to information gathered by the planning firm.

BY 1969, THE COMMUNITY expects to increase at least another 105 per cent and

indications are good that the community median age level will show a continuing decline which can only be interpreted as producing an increasing number of young families with more children.

Presently all recreational facilities in the park district are owned either by the Village of Schaumburg or School Dist. 54 and consist of six sites, four school facilities and four parks varying in size from 1.25 acres to 15 acres.

Jane Addams Junior High School under construction on Springguth Road will provide an approximate 13-acre park-school site, in addition to facilities being used at Schaumburg, Campanelli, Thomas Dooley and Nathan Hale schools.

Community Park, located north of Somerset and east of Carver Lane, consists of 11 acres and includes a pool and bathhouse, community building and youth center, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and several other facilities.

The plan calls for eventual development of at least six additional neighborhood sites and further indicates that park-

schools are the most logical and economical approach to planning neighborhood installations.

IT RECOMMENDS THAT the park and school districts establish a definite system of cooperation in order to provide maximum service to residents. Such cooperation should be directed in the areas of site acquisition, new development and/or site redevelopment as well as program leadership.

The planners suggest that normal program and service land requires a minimum of five to six acres with more desirable acreage up to 20 acres.

Financial implementation of the program can be carried out chiefly through bond issues, general corporate taxes, and use of federal funds.

In developing a specific capital improvements program, the park board must, according to the planners, consider the sources and amount of funds which it has available.

Under present state enabling legislation, Schaumburg Park District can issue gen-

eral obligation bonds in the amount of 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the district without voter referendum approval.

With voter approval the district can issue bonds amounting to 2 1/2 per cent of the assessed valuation.

WITH THESE PERCENTAGES, the district has a potential source of local funding which varies from \$186,000 to about \$930,000, which means, essentially, that the board can consider, with the use of certain federal grant programs, a minimum expansion plan involving about \$372,000 or a maximum program involving nearly \$1,900,000.

The plan suggests consideration in the development of capital improvements planning with emphasis on the importance of cooperative arrangements with other municipal agencies.

Planners feel that the primary advantage of such relationships is that it can provide a facility through or by which the district can acquire lands, which should

be considered as a high priority, either at no cost, or, at least, realistic prices.

Major deficiencies noted in the report are lack of neighborhood park sites and absence of recreation facilities.

In conclusion, the planners recommend employment of a park superintendent which was achieved last June when the district secured the services of Paul Derda, whom they share with Roselle Park District.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS called for coordination of existing fragmented programs, support rather than competition with Dist. 54, employment of qualified leadership, utilization of volunteer resources and full use of existing and proposed neighborhood facilities.

Park directors view their planned expansion as an important factor in the overall development of the village and through eventual full implementation of the professionally prepared plan, hope to make the community an even better place in which to live and work.

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TRADEWINDS SHOPPING center is under construction at Irving Park and Barrington roads in Hanover Park by 3-H Building and Development Co. The \$3.5 million project will have 200,000 square feet of space and is expected to be

completed later this year. Tenants include Cominicks supermarket, a Zayre Department Store and a Walgreens' drug store. Parking will be available for 1,091 cars.

More Land Probable for Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village is not only growing on the land it already has, but it is collecting interested unincorporated territory as well.

The latest interest it was learned this week, concerns a 95-acre parcel west of Arlington Heights Road Village officials, however, were not eager to discuss the matter.

Charles Willis, village manager, said that the 95 acres was "only mentioned in casual conversation" and that a formal inquiry from landowner or developer has not been filed. He declined to give the precise location of the area, other than it is in the southern end of town north of the Cook-DuPage line.

ASKED IF THERE was any new land up for annexation in DuPage County, Willis said there had been an inquiry "two or three months ago" concerning a 200-acre parcel between Wood Dale Road and Salt Creek south of Devon Avenue.

"But," Willis cautioned, "we have heard nothing further since then, and he may have backed off."

Olympic Picnic Set

Anne Fox PTA will hold a junior Olympic picnic tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the school grounds. The school is at 1031 Parkway Drive in Hanover Park.

The school picnic will feature Olympic games for pupils, a country store, food displays, a recipe exchange and a jewelry booth.

RACES FOR STUDENTS will start at 1 p.m. The rain date is May 17. Winners will be awarded trophies, ribbons and prizes.

A picnic area will be provided and families are invited to plan for a day of fun. Cold drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

He declined to identify persons who had made the inquiry, other than saying it is "a new land brokerage firm." Willis said that no specific zoning request was made, although single-family, multi-family or industrial was mentioned.

Three other annexation possibilities have been in and out of possibility recently, including the Forest View area which has been unresolved since 1963.

DuPage County lands that have expressed an interest, but have not carried the matter further include the 100-acre Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association and the 95-acre Kiefstad property south of Thorndale Avenue.

FOREST VIEW, about evenly split among 100 homes, has been in and out of the annexation department of village hall for six years. Its latest deadline for a decision is June 12.

Mohawk Terrace mentioned annexation when bargaining on an adjacent 208-acre industrial development property, which was eventually annexed and zoned. It is on the northeast corner of the new development, and land planning for the entire area shows industrial.

Stanley Kiefstad, who has developed a small industrial park in Bensenville, was also toying with hitching to Elk Grove corporate fame. His property is south of

Study Group Wants Push in Science

(Various curriculum areas in the Dist. 54 educational program were evaluated by a state team of visiting educators. Today's report is on the district's science curriculum.)

A spiral system of teaching science is used in Dist. 54 elementary schools. Many of the same scientific concepts are studied at each grade level, however, they are examined in greater depth.

Emphasis is on the discovery method for teaching science, since this approach allows the pupils to discover basic principles on their own.

Typical units covered in the elementary science program include energy, electricity, rocks and minerals, living things, the weather, space and the planets, and plants and flowers.

A PILOT PROGRAM to evaluate science materials in Dist. 54 is being conducted this year under the direction of James Binder, principal of Anne Fox School. Changes in science textbooks for

certain grade levels will be recommended by a committee of teachers and administrators.

Science textbook changes are expected to be made in the lower grades first with later changes for the fifth and sixth grades.

According to the state visitation team's science supervisor, "Dist. 54's science program centers about a uniform textbook adoption, plus an adequate amount of the needed equipment and supplies. There is also under way a study of how the science program can be improved by having indi-

'Y' Members May Sign up for Camps

Twinbrook YMCA sustaining members will have the first opportunity to sign up for "Y" summer camps tomorrow, 9 a.m. to noon, at Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in Schaumburg.

"We're giving our sustaining members first opportunity to sign up for the program because they are the ones who pay the (overhead) cost of the YMCA and allow us to run such programs as the "Y" camping," said Robert Williams, Twinbrook manager.

The first 50 who register Saturday will receive pennants. Y-Camp tee-shirts will be given to campers.

AN EARN-YOUR-WAY program also begins Saturday. Campers can take cases of butter toffee peanuts on consignment to sell in their neighborhood. A 40 per cent profit goes toward camp fee.

"We find the youth appreciate the summer vacation a lot more when they've earned part of their way," Williams said.

This year's camping program offers three two-week sessions of Y-Day Camp, an eight-day residence camp and an eight-day caravan for junior high boys around Lake Michigan.

"It's not too late to become a sustaining member," Williams said. "Many parents become members just to take advantage of the early sign-up. We're not sure of

what to expect but it's not unusual for YMCA camps to fill on sign-up days."

REGISTRATION for sustaining members will continue at the "Y" office, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, next week during office hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sign-ups can also be made by mail although advance mail registrations will

be considered after the sign-up day.

The official registration for the general public will open Saturday, May 17.

Some camp leader positions are still open and applications are being received at the "Y" office.

Further information may be obtained by calling the office at 894-8500.

Park Board Briefs

Registration for ballet, tap and acrobatics class will be held May 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the activity center.

Interviews for summer employment with the park district will be arranged by calling the secretary Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., at 837-7789. Residents 16 years and older are urged to apply for such jobs as playground supervisor, model making instructor, maintenance work, etc.

Vandalism rate at Hanover Park parks was low over the winter, and Humphreys said he hopes the encouraging trend will continue through the summer. Damage:

one destroyed trash can and basketball nets removed from rims at Edgebrook Park.

Community Calendar

- Saturday, May 10
- Junior Olympic Picnic, Anne Fox School, Hanover Park, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Twinbrook YMCA camp registration for sustaining members, Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, May 12
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Keller PTA To See Student Performance

A physical education demonstration by students will be featured at the Helen Keller Junior High PTA meeting at 8 p.m. May 20.

During the informal meeting, parents may walk around and familiarize themselves with the equipment used by children in physical education classes.

Both boys and girls will demonstrate tumbling, volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling, square and folk dancing, and use of ropes and rings.

This will be the last meeting of the school year and new officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

PTA Gets Briefing

Representatives of 16 PTA units in Dist. 54 were briefed on their duties for the 1969-70 school year during yesterday's annual School of Instruction sponsored by Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs.

During an all-day series of workshops held at Our Savior's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, new unit officers and committee chairmen were given an overview of their responsibilities and goals for the coming year by PTA Council chairman.

Meetings for school principals, unit PTA presidents, and chairmen of publicity, school education, health and safety, library, cultural arts, parent education and other committees were conducted on an individual basis by representatives of the PTA Council.

SCHAUMBURG Area Council of PTAs is a group of local parent-teacher associations organized for the purpose of conference and cooperation among its member units on matters of mutual concern. All PTA units within Dist. 54 are members of the Council, whose ultimate aims are to promote the objects and programs of the Illinois PTA and the National PTA.

The group also provides for conferences and cooperation among its member units and plans programs, open to the public, that will develop public opinion favorable

to the interests of child welfare.

The council also seeks to strengthen its member associations and bring, through membership, closer relationship between them, while abstaining from legislation for local units.

Guest speakers included Mrs. Charles R. Green, Illinois PTA Dist. 37 director, and Mrs. Ray Badal, president of Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, as well as Wayne E. Schable, superintendent of Dist. 54, and his assistant, Milton Derr.

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Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24? Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to Japanese haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, rian and Petrarchian sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller.



Gwen Wilson

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?

What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone.
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along,
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove,
Or is this something I only know!
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes.
It should be used every day,
Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see.



Debra Koeppe

BLIND AND DEAF

You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard,
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But their use to me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.



Julie Johnston

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?

What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Will we be living on the moon?
Or underneath the sea?
Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,
And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?

Is there just but one life
To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.



Brian Perdek

YOUNG MEN

Where did all the young men go?
Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep,
and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there,
Not very far.
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war. . .



John Shelt

THEE AND ME

I can not see thee for I am blind.
I long to see thy face.
For thou art beautiful in my mind,
Your vision I can not erase.
Your beautiful hair is shining,
In the vision I can not see.
And my heart is pining,
To spend my life with thee.
In this world of mine,
Where darkness always dwells,
No words can e'er define,
How my sorrow skyward wells.
Thou art not what ye seem.
For thou art but a dream.



Mike McMahon

SPIDERS

Why do spiders spin a web?
I wonder why they do?
Does it feel like a bed?
Is it fun to do?
What is it made of?
Why do they do it?
Why does the spider swing above?
Oh, why do they do it?
They make the web to catch their food.

McAllister Named To Center Post



William J. McAllister

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, im-

provement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$390 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as

greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

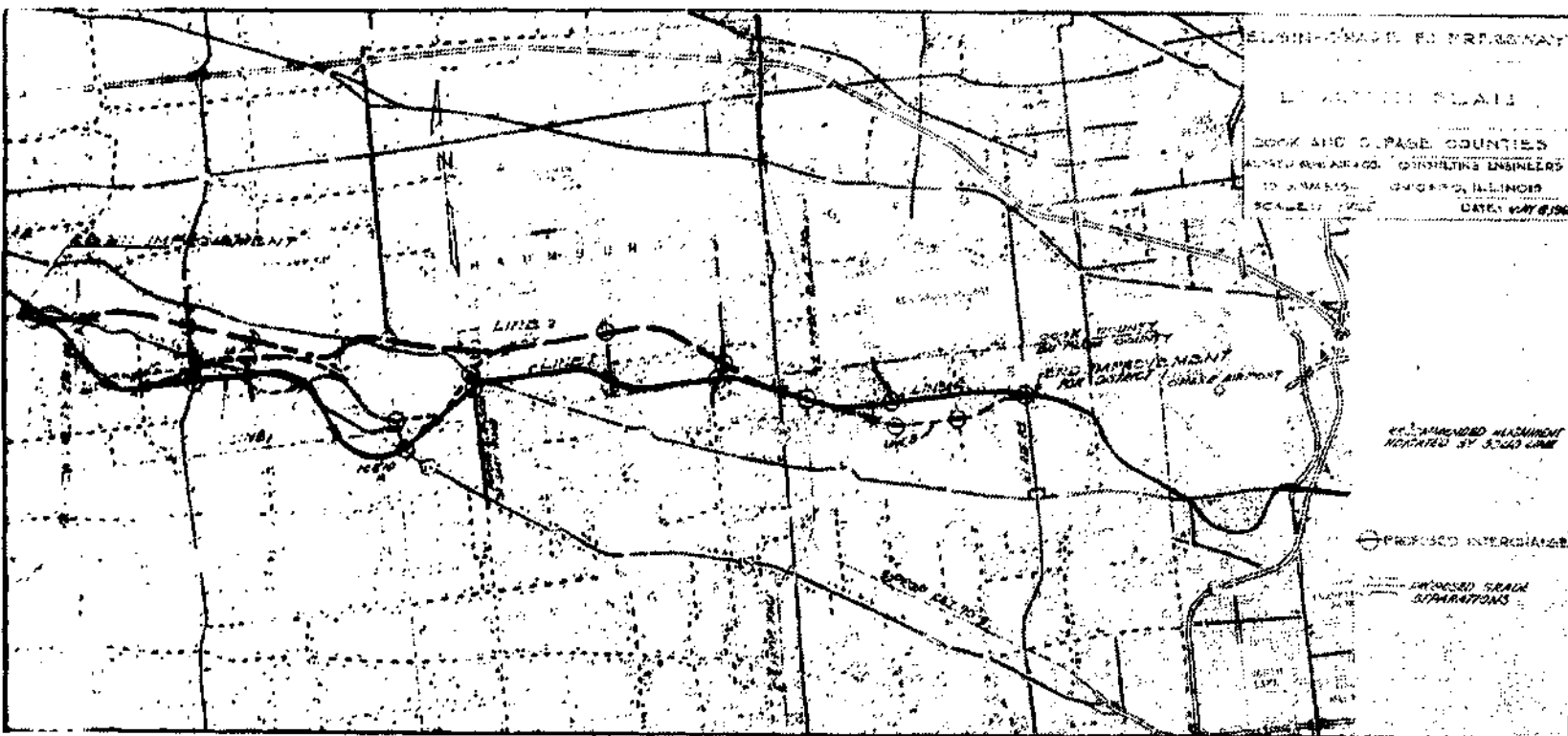
MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Atcher has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD

trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thursday the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.



LINE 1 with alternate 1-D was favored by many officials from north DuPage and northwest Cook

County communities at Thursday's hearing for the relocation of Route 19, the Elgin-O'Hare Ex-

pressway. Most of the 200-plus residents attending the meeting though, favored Line 2.

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is undecided to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 342,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 322-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Lockheed Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The government will investigate to determine if the Pentagon violated federal laws in an effort to protect Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's status on the stock exchange, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

Proxmire appealed to the Securities and Exchange Commission after a House subcommittee heard testimony that soaring cost estimates in Lockheed's contract for the C-5A transport plane were not disclosed to protect the value of Lockheed stock. He said SEC Chairman Hamer Budge had promised him "a thorough and expeditious inquiry" into the matter.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Unveil Center Plans



"DONUTS" VS. HISTORY. The site of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling next to the present village hall will house a "Dunkin' Donuts" store. To preserve the old building members of the Wheeling

Historical Society would like to move the old structure to Historical Society property on Milwaukee Avenue. However, funds are tight, and vandals are already making their mark on history.

Bill May Add Culture

A bill under consideration in the Illinois House of Representatives could give a boost to Wheeling plans to develop a cultural center in the town.

The House Municipalities Committee has unanimously approved Rep. Eugene Schlickman's, R-3rd, bill to permit municipalities to establish and finance cultural centers.

The bill will go to the full House next week for a vote.

Schlickman, obviously relieved after the unanimous approval, told the Herald that he was especially excited over the wide range of possibilities for usage that his bill would allow.

Wheeling Village Pres. Red C. Scanlon says the village is "most interested" in the bill adding "the bill would be studied closely by the board."

HE ALSO SAID, "a cultural center would be a great asset to the village," and hoped "civic minded individuals would show an interest" in the idea.

Section one of the bill permits a city or town to establish a cultural center containing space for art exhibits, theater groups, museums, and any other activity "enhancing the cultural and intellectual level of the community."

The bill also sets up procedures for communities to purchase land and finance construction of such center.

According to House Bill 2703, a community may acquire property by purchase, lease, as a gift, or through condemnation of property.

THE PURCHASE OF land and operation of the center can be covered by revenue bonds, and they can be paid back

solely by revenue derived from the center.

The bill also includes a provision to allow portions of the center to be rented out to firms connected with a cultural event.

It allows a community to approve a majority vote on any tax assessed to cover the cost of a cultural center. Finally, voter approval is necessary if general obligation bonds are issued to finance the center.

ALSO, THE ADMINISTRATION of a cultural center can be controlled by any arm of government — an existing board or commission — or a special committee approved by ordinance.

Jack Siegel, who serves as attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, was the only person to testify in favor of the bill before the committee. No spoke in opposition.

High School Addition Plans Told

An academic area of 43,000 square feet, two small gyms and a swimming pool will be included in preliminary plans for Adlai

Stevenson High School's proposed addition, the board agreed Monday night.

Action followed a three hour discussion which began with a presentation of student capacity, estimated costs, and area locations by Architect Konrad Kristmann and Superintendent Harold Banser.

The academic addition will boost Stevenson's enrollment capacity to more than 1,200 students and the added physical education areas will be large enough to handle 1,500, Banser explained.

BASED ON CURRENT prices of about \$23 per square foot, the addition could cost approximately \$1,000,000. This would include about \$43,000 in remodeling or completing areas in the present structure.

The proposed academic area will include a library and audio visual resource center, industrial arts, mathematics, and social studies. The physical education additions are designed to strengthen Stevenson's present physical education program, Banser said.

Gym and pool will add four new teaching stations to the present facilities. The present gym gives us only three teaching stations, Banser told the board. The two new gym rooms and swimming pool will provide four more instruction areas which will be enough to handle an enrollment of 1,500 students.

THE QUESTION of including a pool in the plans drew considerable discussion, but board members generally agreed that a pool would be more practical and serve more students and community residents than adding more gym areas.

In other action at the adjourned meeting, the board accepted the resignation of member Richard C. Ross who resigned for health reasons. rest. Lorenz C. Schmidt is expected to appoint a new member to fill the one year remaining in Ross's term at the next regular meeting May 19.

Schmidt also announced appointments to four committees including finance; Robert Anderson, Heinz Loeffler and Gene Taylor; building; Schmidt and Justin Fishbein; education; Fishbein and Mrs. Thomas Longfellow; public relations; Gene Taylor, Mrs. Longfellow and Loeffler. The first person named is chairman.

EDWIN GRIFFITH, administrative assistant, reported that only two persons had called regarding forming a citizen's committee to study the drug abuse problem in the area.

After some discussion, the board reiterated its stand that the high school would be glad to participate in a community wide program, but specified it would have to be organized and directed by community leaders.

Preliminary plans for a \$1 million shopping center at Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads were unveiled at Wednesday night's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The commission went over specifications with the developers, COLANDAQ, of 2214 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Tentatively, the five-acre shopping center is to include three major buildings, including a 2,400-square-foot building, planned for a Seven Eleven chain store, a 30,000-square-foot complex to house a retail super market, a drugstore and several small shops.

A THIRD BUILDING will be a gas station, tentatively Standard Oil, on the corner.

Prospective occupants are now negotiating with COLANDAQ.

Provisions on the preliminary plans

were made to comply with village regulations and the suggestions of the commission.

Although no estimate was made of the number of parking spaces to be provided, the preliminary plan shows more space than is required.

THE REVISED preliminary plans were accepted by the commission and will be passed to the village board for approval Monday night.

If approved, final plans will go before the plan commission May 21.

COLANDAQ plans to start construction as soon as the village board approves final plans.

Robert Kent, spokesman for COLANDAQ, said he does not know when construction would begin but set the target date of occupancy at fall of 1970.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

Spring Rubbish Pick-Up Schedule

Wheeling Disposal Co. has released a schedule for Spring rubbish collection in Wheeling.

The announced schedule includes pick-up for:

—Monday, May 26, Meadowbrook West and Prospect Gardens;

—Friday, June 6, East Dunhurst;

—Wednesday, June 11, West Dunhurst and Dunhurst Heights;

—Sunday, June 14, Highland Glen and Westbrook Farms;

—Tuesday, June 17, East Meadowbrook, homes east of Wolf Road, north and south of Dundee Road, and Sixth Avenue, Seventh, and Glendale streets.

The disposal company will pick up discarded appliances and other materials free of charge.

Residents are asked to have all discarded items in front of their houses by 6 a.m. the day of the pick-up.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born, The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

A Touch of Shakespeare

Students in fifth grade at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling have been learning the ancient art of sonnet writing. Samples of their sonnets and pictures of the young poets appear on Page 6.

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Free Lance

by MARY DRESSER

I refuse to believe the Orwellian "Men and women's anti-sex league" now harassing Dist. 21 really exists.

It is impossible to believe any responsible parent would agitate to withhold knowledge from a child.

There must be some other reason for all this unhealthy verbiage. Perhaps the individuals involved have some political motives, or ideological hangups.

I would much prefer to believe these people are using the innocuous sex-education and family living course offered in Dist. 21 for some devious political motive.

A CONCERNED mother or father wants their child to have every scrap of information that is available on a subject as important as sex and family life.

Several years ago I spent some time at Booth Hospital for unwed mothers while doing a feature story. I saw 12- and 14-year-olds dragging their swollen bodies through the halls. I saw the rooms where kids who should have been playing outside and listening to Beatles records delivered their babies.

I saw them in their beds after the delivery. I heard one of them crying softly and hopelessly as I passed her door.

All the way home from Booth I was sick at the possibility there might be something I had not told my children. I believed I had given them a good basic understanding of sex, but what if I had overlooked something important?

Had I discussed major methods of contraception? What about VD?

The students don't learn these things in sex education classes at school.

IF THERE IS any concern I have about sex education in the schools it is that something important such as contraception may be overlooked.

In this world we cannot enforce our standards of morality on our children. Personally, I would not want to do this



Mary Dresser

because I believe I have no right to interfere with the conscience of another, even if that person happens to be my child.

However, a parent does have the responsibility to arm the child with knowledge necessary before an ethical decision can be made.

The possibility we, as parents, may miss some important item is enough to make any concerned person see the value of sex education in the schools.

Booth hospital made me conscious of a parent's responsibility to give accurate information on sex.

IF THE SCHOOLS are supplementing what parents give they should be congratulated and not castigated.

Certainly, the basis of sex education should come from the home.

However, the best compliment to a parent's job of sex education is when the kid comes home, saying, "Gee I was bored during that sex class. I knew it all already."

I certainly hope that the aberration conjured up by this "men and women's anti-sex league" disappears. The world is moving too fast to shackle children with the ignorance of their parents.

English Curriculum Outlined

by GERRY DEZONNA

Seniors at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will have a wide variety of English courses to choose from next year as part of an experimental program.

The English department has outlined a new curriculum that will give seniors an opportunity to choose from 12 different semester courses in planning their senior English schedules.

"We feel that seniors should have a chance to take courses that are more relevant to their personal objectives or college plans," Ronald Sims, chairman of the English department, said.

"In the past, seniors have been limited to studying English literature and expository or creative writing courses. Under the new program, seniors will be able to choose their classes from a wide variety of literature surveys as well as writing courses," Sims said.

COURSES WHICH will be added to the English curriculum include world literature survey, contemporary fiction, the English novel, contemporary poetry, and modern literature.

Expository and creative writing classes will also be offered on a semester basis as well as language skills and independent study.

The courses are open to all seniors, and the only pre-requisite is the completion of English III, the regular junior year program.

Each course will include writing, speaking, reading, and listening skill-building exercises. Some courses will require the research paper technique, and all classes will use themes and essay examinations.

"The curriculum that we've outlined is tentative. We'll be adding and dropping some of the reading materials during an English teachers summer workshop this June," Sims said.

"THE PROGRAM will be a pilot program on an experimental basis for next year. If we find that it's successful, then we'll adopt the curriculum. If not, then we'll have to work from there."

"But the program, on the experimental basis, will just be used at Prospect next year, and if it's successful, then perhaps other Dist. 214 English departments will adopt it."

"The staff at Prospect originally drafted the program changes and instigated the new curriculum because we think that a diverse background in English is good preparation for students who plan on going to college."

The majority of students at Prospect are enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum, and the change in the English department program will benefit those students by preparing them for college English courses.

"BUT THE NEW program is not geared only to college-bound students," Sims said, "because not all the students will

pursue an English major in college. We want to present a variety of courses that will give them a good background as well as satisfy their personal tastes in literature."

Two of the most exciting courses to be offered next fall are the world literature survey and contemporary fiction. The world literature survey classes will be reading European literature designed to acquaint the student with major movements and trends in literary history beyond the shores of England and the United States.

The world literature survey will include the study of German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Russian authors. Students will read Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Goethe's "Faust," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THE CONTEMPORARY fiction course is designed to study works of fiction since 1950 including films, drama, and novels. The course will emphasize "contemporary" in the strictest sense of the word to represent current thought throughout the world.

Students in contemporary fiction will read Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Thomas Wolfe's "Kool-Aid Acid Test," and Tennessee Williams'

"Suddenly Last Summer."

The course will be supplemented by such films as "Blow-Up," "The Graduate," and "La Dolce Vita," and also including television programs assigned by the teacher.

"The administration is enthusiastically supporting our new English program, and parents have been just as cooperative," Sims said. "Most parents will not object to the use of the contemporary reading materials that we've chosen if we can justify the literary value for each work."

PROSPECT WILL be the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with the entire 12 course program. Elk Grove and Forest View high schools will include the contemporary fiction course in their curricula next year, and Arlington high will add the world literature survey to its program.

"We're looking forward to the change," Sims said, "and we're not anticipating any big problems that cannot be ironed out. We're even planning on revising the programs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well."

"We'd like to give the underclassmen the same opportunity to choose from a variety of English courses to supplement the traditional high school literature background."

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Dr. Ian Taylor, pres., meets 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Dist. 21 Board Room.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2098, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Kooldige, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant, Don Day, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Mrs. William Warr, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Mrs. Martha Pfunt, president.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Helquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0138, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 268, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

60 on Probation

Approximately 60 students at Adlai E. Stevenson High School were put on probation Wednesday morning after they protested about parking lot permits.

Under the terms of the action, which was taken by School Supt. Harold Banser, the students' lunchtime lounge privileges were suspended and school parking permits were revoked.

Infraction of any other school rules will lead to further reprisals, according to Ed Ellis, business administrator at Stevenson.

According to Ellis, the controversy arose Tuesday morning when approximately 125 of the school's 600 students gathered in front of the main entrance of the high school during homeroom period and argued with student council leaders about board and administration policies.

THE DEBATE developed into a protest over parking lot permits which are required for all students who wish to drive cars to school.

Because of low academic standings or previous infraction of rules, some students were denied permits earlier this year. The policy for granting permits was established by the board of education in 1965 when Stevenson opened.

The problem came to a head because the administration checked permits Monday morning found 32 students driving to

school without approval.

When the homeroom period Tuesday was over, students still in the parking lot were asked to return to their classes. About 55 refused.

Two members of the protesting group talked with Banser and were told that the students still protesting were suspended for the rest of the day and their parents were being called.

Within two hours the parking lot was cleared. Banser said he would be glad to listen to the protesting students and scheduled a special meeting with them yesterday morning.

At an all-school assembly later in the day, the student body applauded student council Pres. Jackie Berg and Banser to show their support of the "democratic process."

Earlier Banser had praised the students still in school for using their council to "get things done" and Miss Berg reminded the group that "Mr. Banser's door is always open."

Ellis said the probationary period would remain in effect until Banser lifts it, which he won't do until he has had a personal interview with each student involved. All students involved are still attending classes at the high school, Ellis added.

Bowl League Awards Given

Approximately 120 children and parents attended the recent Buffalo Grove children's bowling league awards banquet.

The bowling league, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, presented awards to outstanding individual teams, high score bowlers, and bowlers who scored the most pins over average.

The teams receiving awards were: The Browns, of the Major Boys League, composed of Greg Bates, Phil Webber, Ken Slepika, and John Galligan.

The Tulips, of the Major Girls League, composed of Joanne Mason, Terri Marshall, and Mary Miller.

Minor Boys League team, the Bears, with Jim Slepika, Sam Jennings, Jamie Phelps, and Scott Forester.

The Minor Girls League team, the Mums, composed of Diane Nagy, Kathy Brecht, and Denise Schlegel.

INDIVIDUAL awards for high game bowled went to Don Kornfield and Phil Webber, both tied in the Major Boys League with 198, and to Major Girls League winner, Karen Anclade with a score of 179.

Jamie Phelps and Renae Beniciscutto

Wheeling Youth Group To Sponsor Car Wash

Members of the United Presbyterian Youth of Wheeling are sponsoring a car wash May 18 at Mayer's 400 Car Wash, 400 N. Milwaukee in Wheeling.

Mayer's will donate half of all money made on that day to the UPY to sponsor a retreat to be held May 23 and 24 at Hull Camp House in Wisconsin.

In addition to the car wash, patrons will receive a homemade Sunday dessert. The hours of the car wash are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scouts Proclaim Month of 'Wonders'

May is "Wonders of the World" month for Northwest suburban Boy Scout and Cub Scout units.

Boy Scout units will be taking part in outdoor activities in preparation for district camporees.

Cub Scouts will follow this theme, working in conservation projects, feeding stations and making field trips.

Summer Cub Scout activities are to be announced at the May pack meeting.

won awards in the Minor Boys and Girls leagues

A plaque is to be displayed in the Brunswick Rose Bowl, according to Burt Jordan, manager of the bowling lanes, including the names of the winning teams in this year's competitions.

Plan Summer Golf Instruction Classes

The Park Commission of Buffalo Grove, and School-Community Services of Dist. 21 have announced plans for summer golf instruction to begin June 17.

There will be morning classes for children, 11 to 13-years-old, meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 and 14 to 16-years-old meeting from 10:45 to 12.

ADULT GOLF instruction is to begin May 13. Adults have a choice of 9:30 to 11 a.m. classes or 1 to 2:30 p.m. classes.

Each of the four classes will meet twice weekly for 3 weeks.

Fees for the children's classes is \$4, and the adult class fee is \$10. In all cases, clubs will be provided for those needing them.

To register, write Sam Geati, 128 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, giving name, address, phone, and class desired.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

WHEELING HERALD

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7 and 8	6.00	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1980

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3 Lakes Hits Snag

the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday approved a series of minor changes in the preliminary plat for Gust Stavros' Three Lakes development but found one serious problem: land use.

Officials from the Arlington Heights Park District and School Dist. 21 attended the meeting and asked for a portion of an edge of the property on the far northern edge of the village for a park and school site.

However, on July 1, 1968, the Arlington Heights Village Board approved an ordinance which accepted about \$50,000 in lieu of a dedication for land for a park or school site.

NORMALLY, LAND developers huddle with members of the village administration and park and school officials to

work out an acceptable donation — land or money. However, somewhere along the line, the park and school officials claim they were short changed.

In approving the plat, the commission is notifying the board that "we don't feel that the needs of the park district and Dist. 21 are sufficiently met by the acceptance of money in lieu of land."

In other words, Atty. William Moore, village officials and park and school officials may get together informally to try to work out a solution to a problem which may have been accidentally ignored in past action on the property.

Stavros is hoping to construct an apartment and single-family home project, mingled with a golf course, on the site. Rezoning, has been granted for that purpose.

Teresa Black

392-7398

Dialing Prospect Heights

News of a one-week business and pleasure trip comes from Mary Lou and Richard Smith, 107 Indigo Drive, who flew to Athens Greece. Highlights included touring all of Athens by bus, seeing the Acropolis Ruins, shopping and dining at El Regai.

Happy anniversary wishes go to the Richard Smiths, married 11 years May 11.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Tague, 206 Tully Place, was the scene recently of a Sunday spring champagne brunch attended by guests of Chicago, Oak Park, Palatine, Elmhurst and from Prospect Heights: the Bill Lynchs, Henry Valleys, Richard Traubs and the Edward Janoves.

Eleanore Tague joined her husband for a business and pleasure trip to St. Louis, where they dined at the Nantuckett Cove and had cocktails in the revolving lounge atop the new Stouffer Building.

Head-On Collision On Schoenbeck Road

A two-car head-on collision occurred Tuesday afternoon on Schoenbeck Road, north of Palatine Road.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Angela Palumbo collided with an second auto driven by Otto Linde.

All three sustained injuries, and were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

ANGELA PALUMBO, 40, of 7728 Giddins, Chicago, was treated for a head cut and released. Her companion, Teresa Melacina, also 40, was admitted with head and arm cuts. A hospital spokesman reported she is in good condition.

The driver of the other car, Otto Linde, 61, of 126 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was also admitted with head, nose, and face cuts. He is in good condition.

Air Patrol Members Take Part in Parade

Civil Air Patrol members from Group VII of the Illinois Wing comprised of the Prospect Heights Composite Squadron, the Arlington Heights Cadet Squadron, and the Palatine Squadron participated Sunday in the Annual Polish Constitution Day Parade.

Featured speaker for the festivities was Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird.

Moms To Get Plants

Plants will be awarded at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights to the newest mother and the oldest mother on Mother's Day.

This tradition, now in its eighth year, is an annual tribute paid by the congregation.

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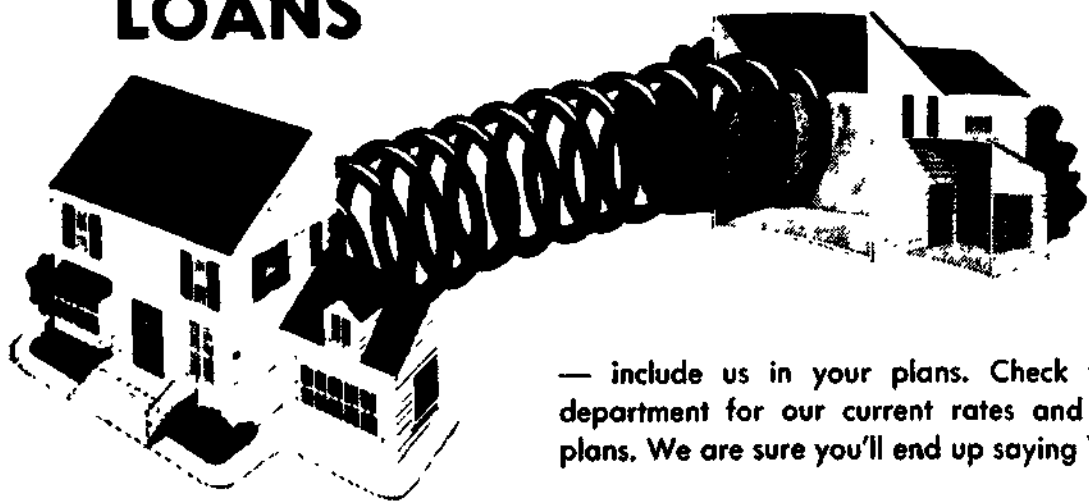
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'Merton' on Boards

Silent films come into focus soon at Arlington High School but not on the screen. "Merton of the Movies," a three-act comedy of the movie-making days of the 20s, will occupy the Bristol Theatre stage Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. and May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman wrote the adaptation of the Harry Leon Wilson novel of the same name eight years before Kaufman collaborated with Moss Hart on "Once in a Lifetime," a comedy of the advent of talking pictures.

DIRECTED BY faculty member Douglas K. Murphy, the multi-set production will feature more than 20 high school students, a four-piece instrumental group and scenes of the haphazard movie-making methods of the twenties.

Merton Gill, a small town Illinois boy who dreams of trading his general store job for stardom in movies, will be played by senior Ray Munro, a transfer from St. Viator High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ginny Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hawley, 45 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, plays the girl who recognizes Merton's value to motion pictures. A senior, she has appeared in "The Devil's Disciple," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Alan Hess, a junior, portrays Sigmund Rosenblatt, a director. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "Pygmalion" and "John Brown's Body." He worked as an apprentice last summer at the Academy Playhouse.

ALSO AN ACADEMY Playhouse apprentice last summer was G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rieder, 1717 West Grove, Arlington Heights. Playing Amos Gashwiler, a small-town store owner, he previously appeared in "Thurber Carnival," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jeff Baird, the character based on Mack Sennett, producer of buckeye comedies of the silent days of films, will be played by senior James Mayhercy.

Previous appearances were in "The Admirable Crichton," "Ah, Wilderness" and "John Brown's Body." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 South Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Hollywood glamor stars will be played by senior Michael Katovich and junior Jackie McMillan. Playing a press agent created leading man named Harold Parmalee, Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 North Dunton, also appeared in "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

THE DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMillan, 605 South Kenicott, Miss McMillan portrays a glamorous, heavily accented Beulah Baxter. She previously played Lucy Weatherby in "John Brown's Body."

Tessie Kearns, a millinery shopgirl who dreams of writing scenarios, will be played by Emery Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Peek, 433 South Belmont. Previous parts were in "A Thurber Carnival," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Craig K. Davis, senior, plays Weller, a studio production assistant. He previously played soldiers in "The Devil's Disciple" and "John Brown's Body." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davis, 421 South Dunton, his last appearance was in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

As Elmer Huff, a small town male gossip, Lawrence Andres, senior, will play his first role on the Arlington stage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, 1145 North Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Another first role will be played by Michele LaNoue as the casting director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaNoue, 734 South Burton Place.

A gum-chewing, eager camera man will be played by junior Richard Stanczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanczak, 535 Bristol, Arlington Heights. His previous appearance was in "Ondine."

MRS. PATTERSON, Merton's landlady and enthusiastic fan, will be Linda Ramsey, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights.

She previously appeared in "A Thurber Carnival," "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

John Noerenberg, a senior who plays Walberg, a Hollywood "operator," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noerenberg, 229 South Harvard. Previous appearances were in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "John Brown's Body" and "Candide."

First appearances are also being made in Arlington plays by Gale Sauers and Martin Waxsteen. Miss Sauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauers, 610 East Fairview, portrays a glamorous Hollywood starlet.

Waxsteen, the only sophomore in the cast, will be J. Lester Montague, proud professional-minded actor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waxsteen, 606 South Ridge.

OTHER FIRST ROLES in the school's productions will be played by Thomas Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herbst, 533 South Pine; Fred Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrison, 24 North Belmont; Michael Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knaack, 202 West Euclid; and Gerard Sublette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sublette, all of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast and in the school's attendance office. Tickets at \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be sold at the door if available.

Advance sale tickets at \$1 are available to students. The Thursday performance is especially recommended for at-the-door ticket purchasers.

Backs Dist. 21

Kenneth Scherer has joined seven other local pastors in signing a letter supporting the sex education and family living program in School Dist. 21.

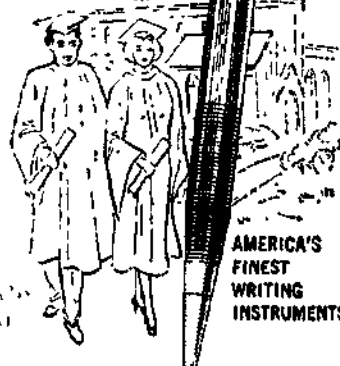
The letter, released by the Christian clergymen in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, says the pastors "... endorse the efforts by Dist. 21 to aid in the education of children concerning family living and sex education."

OTHER MINISTERS who have signed the letter include Dennis Anderson, Philip Bender, Philip Burke Jr., George Ekstrom, Noel Clark Holt, Herman C. Noll and Raymond Yadron.

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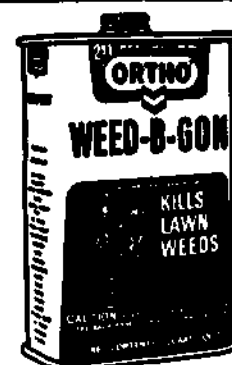
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Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24? Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to Japanese haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, Italian and Petrarchian sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller.



Gwen Wilson

Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see.



Debra Koeppe



Julie Johnston

To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.



John Sheik

THEE AND ME
I can not see thee for I am blind,
I long to see thy face.
For thou art beautiful in my mind.
Your vision I can not erase.
Your beautiful hair is shining.
In the vision I can not see,
And my heart is pining.
To spend my life with thee
In this world of mine.
Where darkness always dwells.
No words can ever define.
How my sorrow skyward swells
Thou art not what ye seem.
For thou art but a dream



Mike McMahon

SPIDERS
Why do spiders spin a web?
I wonder why they do?
Does it feel like a bed?
Is it fun to do?
What is it made of?
Why do they do it?
Why does the spider swing above?
Oh, why do they do it?
They make the web to catch their food.
It is very sticky.
The spider does suck the blood.
The spider isn't very picky.
It spins its web most anywhere.
Sometimes it seems to hang in thin air.

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?
What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone.
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along.
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove,
Or is this something I only know!
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes
It should be used every day.

BLIND AND DEAF
You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard,
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But their use to me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.

Class Has Picnic

The students in the seventh grade junior confirmation class of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a picnic at the church in Prospect Heights tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Each student will bring his own sack lunch; beverages will be supplied by the church. In addition to the fellowship and games, the class will take a brief quiz.

Vicar Fred Meyer and Rev. Albert W. Weidlich are in charge.

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?
What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Or underneath the sea?
Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,
And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.



Annica Backstrom

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?
Is there just but one life



Brian Perdek

YOUNG MEN
Where did all the young men go?
Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep, and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there,
Not very far,
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war

Oklahoma was part of the vast Louisiana Purchase the United States made from France in 1803.

Discuss Rt. 19

by MARY REIFSCNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale; Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10 highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."

A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

The new road, which is part of the 1,700 miles of supplemental freeway Illinois is planning after interstate highways are completed, will be financed jointly by the federal and state government. Estimated cost is \$40 to \$45 million.

THE ROAD WILL be designed to handle traffic for the next 20 years, but no starting timetable has been announced. Recommendations for the final route will not be made for three months to a year, Ziejewski said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said, "Schaumburg is not overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest. However, Schaumburg endorses Line 1 for several reasons."

Reasons he cited included it would present the least number of problems for the school districts, one corridor for the highway and power lines is more desirable than two corridors, the cost is less because it will go through undeveloped areas. Irving Park is not a through highway now and Lake street is cluttered with traffic.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker said Line 1, including alternate I-D is acceptable. "We want to keep the route to the south," Village Trustee Gordon Jensen presented a petition with 700 names of local residents opposed to the more northerly alternate I-C.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis spoke on behalf of Line 1. "Considerable time went into our planning to keep through and local traffic separate. Line 1 would be best for our development."

Willis said Line 1 will keep through traffic out of Elk Grove Village's center.

McAllister Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$380 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as

greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Atcher has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD

trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thursday the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.

Fire Prevention Tips Given

A basement was no place for the 4-year-old twins to be playing without supervision, and certainly matches should not have been their playthings.

But nothing happened until they pulled open the door of a storage closet which was overflowing with old boxes, cleaning rags and other odds and ends.

When the fire was out, the bodies of the two boys were found in the blackened rubble of the closet.

Elk Grove Fire Chief Allan Hulett reported that an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish 120 times daily — once every 12 minutes.

"The young wife shouldn't have been smoking as she rummaged for something stored in the attic," he said, "but everything seemed all right when she left."

"Hours later a smoldering stack of newspapers and magazines burst into flame. The wife was smart this time."

"NO LIVES WERE lost, but the house was a sorry mess and most of the not-yet-

paid-for furniture was hauled to the dump."

Hulett's conclusion from thousands of similar records in the files of the National Fire Protection Association?

"One fact is crystal clear. Rubbish and clutter is a breeding place for fire."

In conjunction with Elk Grove Village's Fire Service Recognition Day activities, local fire officials are urging residents to be fire conscious when doing the traditional spring cleaning.

"Aim particularly at basement, attic, closet and out-of-sight areas," Hulett suggested. "These are apt to be forgotten spots, and they can be the trouble spots where a destructive, dangerous fire starts," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED that stacks of newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture and lampshades, draperies and other unused clutter be removed and discarded from attics, basements and closets.

"Do the same clean-up job in the home workshop, too — oily rags, scraps and shavings, old paint cans."

Don't forget about the trash accumulating in the garage, and get rid of any crates and cartons outside the house," Hulett said.

"And while you're giving your home a thorough spring cleaning, keep an eye open for trouble-causing electrical defects," he continued. This is an important safety measure, the chief contended, because electrical defects are the third most frequent cause of fires in the home.

WHAT TO LOOK for? Frayed insulation and loose connections on lamp, appliance and extension cords. Don't attempt repairs like taping over frayed insulation. Replace the cord and be safe.

"Check not only the cords that are out in the open, but also those under sofas and behind beds and bureaus where a fault can go undetected," he said.

"If you have any cords under rugs, get rid of this hazard without delay. Traffic and vacuuming over the spot will wear the frayed cord insulation to the danger point."

"Find another and safe way to reach the outlet, or better still, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet to serve the lamp or appliance."

How about extension cords?

"Maybe you know that rigging extension cords over nails and hooks in the basement or attic, or tacking them on baseboards anywhere in the house is a dangerous, fire-inviting practice," Hulett said.

"But do you know that any continuous use of extension cords is a poor and risky substitute for permanent wiring? The solution is to bring the wiring in your home up to the modern standards of the National Electrical Code."

HULETT MADE one final electrical suggestion: "Clean up the fuse box in the basement. Toss out burned-out fuses, and check to make sure you are using only 15-amp fuses, except on special circuits designed for heavier loads."

Despite the best of precautions, fires can still occur. But with a bit of pre-planning, injuries and fatalities can be avoided.

Elk Grove's Fire Prevention Officer, Lt. Donald Kuhn, commented, "This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home."

He said that National Fire Protection Association records indicate that "the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned and rehearsed ways to escape."

He made the following suggestions: Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allowing extra time for escape or rescue. "This is particularly important for nighttime fires," he observed.

FOR UPPER FLOOR escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and that they are low and large enough to get through.

Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll-call," and be sure everyone knows the rule, "once out, stay out."

Know how to call the fire department. Use a neighbor's telephone and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

Plan who will look out for infants and infirmed, and how.

"Once your plans are made," he urged, "it's important for all the family — including the children — to rehearse carefully and regularly." He suggested periodic fire drills.

"A good, thorough clean-up job now, repeated at regular intervals, is one of the smartest things you can do to keep your home and family safe from fire," Hulett said.



LINE 1 with alternate I-D was favored by many officials from north DuPage and northwest Cook

County communities at Thursday's hearing for the relocation of Route 19, the Elgin-O'Hare Ex-

pressway. Most of the 200-plus residents attending the meeting though, favored Line 2.

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

It observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Lockheed Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The government will investigate to determine if the Pentagon violated federal laws in an effort to protect Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's status on the stock exchange, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

Proxmire appealed to the Securities and Exchange Commission after a House subcommittee heard testimony that soaring cost estimates in Lockheed's contract for the C-141 transport plane were not disclosed to protect the value of Lockheed stock. He said SEC Chairman Hamer Budge had promised him "a thorough and expeditious inquiry" into the matter.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

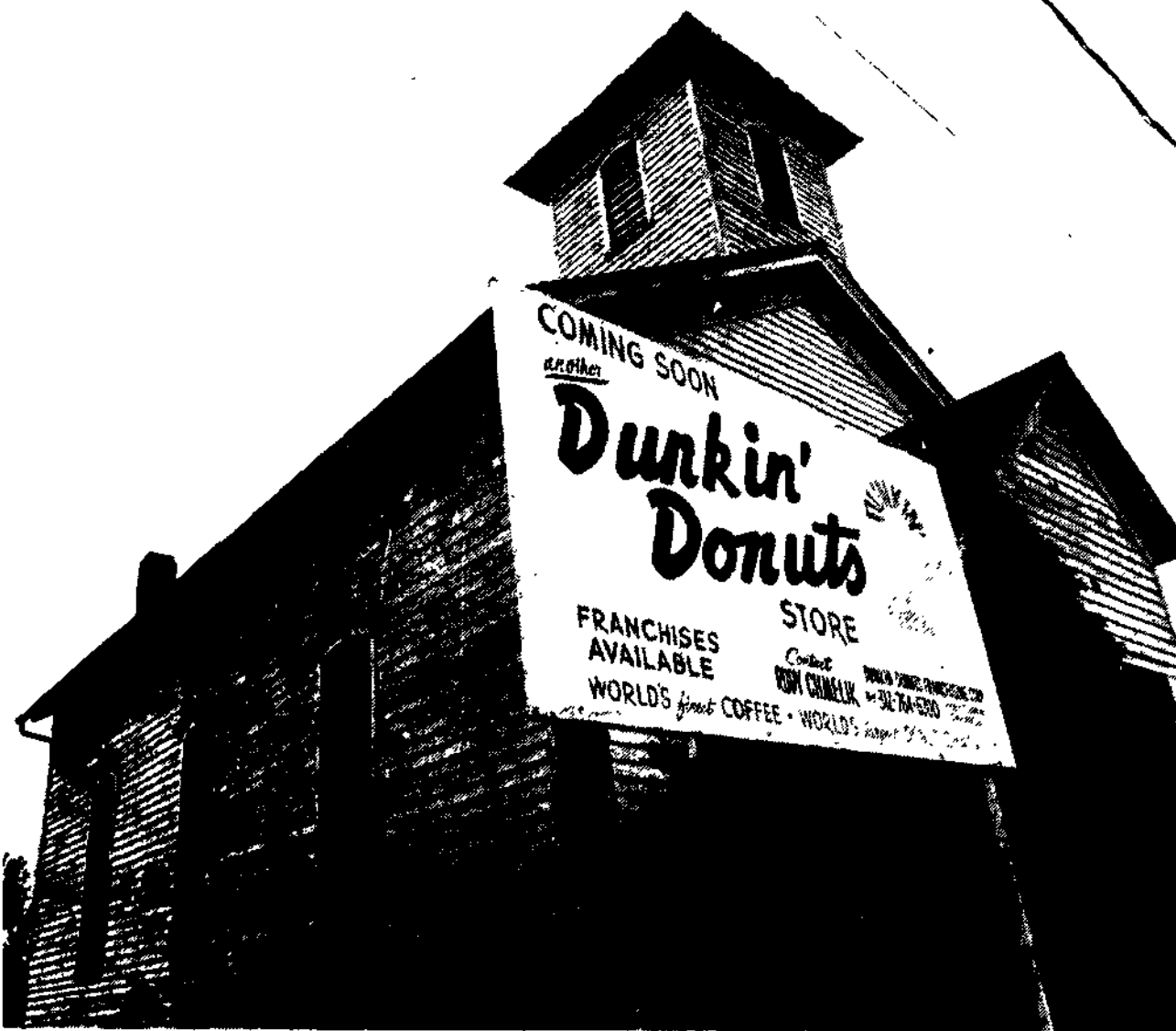
The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Unveil Center Plans



"DONUTS" VS. HISTORY. The site of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling next to the present village hall will house a "Dunkin' Donuts" store. To preserve the old building members of the Wheeling

Historical Society would like to move the old structure to Historical Society property on Milwaukee Avenue. However, funds are tight, and vandals are already making their mark on history.

Bill May Add Culture

A bill under consideration in the Illinois House of Representatives could give a boost to Wheeling plans to develop a cultural center in the town.

The House Municipalities Committee has unanimously approved Rep. Eugene Schlickman's, R-3rd, bill to permit municipalities to establish and finance cultural centers.

The bill will go to the full House next week for a vote.

Schlickman, obviously relieved after the unanimous approval, told the Herald that he was especially excited over the wide range of possibilities for usage that his bill would allow.

Wheeling Village Pres. Red C. Scanlon says the village is "most interested" in the bill adding "the bill would be studied closely by the board."

HE ALSO SAID, "a cultural center would be a great asset to the village," and hoped "civic minded individuals would show an interest" in the idea.

Section one of the bill permits a city or town to establish a cultural center containing space for art exhibits, theater groups, museums, and any other activity "enhancing the cultural and intellectual level of the community."

The bill also sets up procedures for communities to purchase land and finance construction of such center.

According to House Bill 2703, a community may acquire property by purchase, lease, as a gift, or through condemnation of property.

THE PURCHASE OF land and operation of the center can be covered by revenue bonds, and they can be paid back

solely by revenue derived from the center.

The bill also includes a provision to allow portions of the center to be rented out to firms connected with a cultural event.

It allows a community to approve a majority vote on any tax assessed to cover the cost of a cultural center. Finally, voter approval is necessary if general obligation bonds are issued to finance the center.

ALSO, THE ADMINISTRATION of a cultural center can be controlled by any arm of government — an existing board or commission — or a special committee approved by ordinance.

Jack Siegel, who serves as attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, was the only person to testify in favor of the bill before the committee. No spoke in opposition.

High School Addition Plans Told

An academic area of 43,000 square feet, two small gyms and a swimming pool will be included in preliminary plans for Adlai

Stevenson High School's proposed addition, the board agreed Monday night.

Action followed a three hour discussion which began with a presentation of student capacity, estimated costs, and area locations by Architect Konrad Kristmann and Superintendent Harold Baner.

The academic addition will boost Stevenson's enrollment capacity to more than 1,200 students and the added physical education areas will be large enough to handle 1,500, Baner explained.

BASED ON CURRENT prices of about \$23 per square foot, the addition could cost approximately \$1,700,000. This would include about \$43,000 in remodeling or completing areas in the present structure.

The proposed academic area will include a library and audio visual resource center, industrial arts, mathematics, and social studies. The physical education additions are designed to strengthen Stevenson's present physical education program, Baner said.

Gym and pool will add four new teaching stations to the present facilities. The present gym gives us only three teaching stations, Baner told the board. The two new gym rooms and swimming pool will provide four more instruction areas which will be enough to handle an enrollment of 1,500 students.

THE QUESTION of including a pool in the plans drew considerable discussion, but board members generally agreed that a pool would be more practical and serve more students and community residents than adding more gym areas.

In other action at the adjourned meeting, the board accepted the resignation of member Richard C. Ross who resigned for health reasons. rest. Lorenz C. Schmidt is expected to appoint a new member to fill the one year remaining in Ross's term at the next regular meeting May 19.

Schmidt also announced appointments to four committees including finance; Robert Anderson, Heinz Loeffler and Gene Taylor; building; Schmidt and Justin Fishbein; education; Fishbein and Mrs. Thomas Longfellow; public relations; Gene Taylor, Mrs. Longfellow and Loeffler. The first person named is chairman.

EDWIN GRIFFITH, administrative assistant, reported that only two persons had called regarding forming a citizen's committee to study the drug abuse problem in the area.

After some discussion, the board reiterated its stand that the high school would be glad to participate in a community wide program, but specified it would have to be organized and directed by community leaders.

Preliminary plans for a \$1 million shopping center at Arlington Heights and Lake Cook roads were unveiled at Wednesday night's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The commission went over specifications with the developers, COLANDAQ, of 2214 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Tentatively, the five-acre shopping center is to include three major buildings, including a 2,400-square-foot building, planned for a Seven Eleven chain store, a 30,000-square-foot complex to house a retail super market, a drugstore and several small shops.

A THIRD BUILDING will be a gas station, tentatively Standard Oil, on the corner.

Prospective occupants are now negotiating with COLANDAQ.

Provisions on the preliminary plans

were made to comply with village regulations and the suggestions of the commission.

Although no estimate was made of the number of parking spaces to be provided, the preliminary plan shows more space than is required.

THE REVISED preliminary plans were accepted by the commission and will be passed to the village board for approval Monday night.

If approved, final plans will go before the plan commission May 21.

COLANDAQ plans to start construction as soon as the village board approves final plans.

Robert Kent, spokesman for COLANDAQ, said he does not know when construction would begin but set the target date of occupancy at fall of 1970.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jackson Junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born, The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nurse, school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

A Touch of Shakespeare

Students in fifth grade at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling have been learning the ancient art of sonnet writing. Samples of their sonnets and pictures of the young poets appear on Page 6.

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Free Lance

by MARY DRESSER

I refuse to believe the Orwellian "Men and women's anti-sex league" now harassing Dist. 21 really exists.

It is impossible to believe any responsible parent would agitate to withhold knowledge from a child.

There must be some other reason for all this unhealthy verbiage. Perhaps the individuals involved have some political motives, or ideological hangups.

I would much prefer to believe these people are using the innocuous sex-education and family living course offered in Dist. 21 for some devious political motive.

A CONCERNED mother or father wants their child to have every scrap of information that is available on a subject as important as sex and family life.

Several years ago I spent some time at Booth Hospital for unwed mothers while doing a feature story. I saw 12-and 14-year-olds dragging their swollen bodies through the halls. I saw the rooms where kids who should have been playing outside and listening to Beatles records delivered their babies.

I saw them in their beds after the delivery. I heard one of them crying softly and hopelessly as I passed her door.

All the way home from Booth I was sick at the possibility there might be something I had not told my children. I believed I had given them a good basic understanding of sex, but what if I had overlooked something important?

Had I discussed major methods of contraception? What about VD?

The students don't learn these things in sex education classes at school.

IF THERE IS any concern I have about sex education in the schools it is that something important such as contraception may be overlooked.

In this world we cannot enforce our standards of morality on our children. Personally, I would not want to do this



Mary Dresser

because I believe I have no right to interfere with the conscience of another, even if that person happens to be my child.

However, a parent does have the responsibility to arm the child with knowledge necessary before an ethical decision can be made.

The possibility we, as parents, may miss some important item is enough to make any concerned person see the value of sex education in the schools.

Booth hospital made me conscious of a parent's responsibility to give accurate information on sex.

IF THE SCHOOLS are supplementing what parents give they should be congratulated and not castigated.

Certainly, the basis of sex education should come from the home.

However, the best compliment to a parent's job of sex education is when the kid comes home, saying, "Gee I was bored during that sex class. I knew it all already."

I certainly hope that the aberration conjured up by this "men and women's anti-sex league" disappears. The world is moving too fast to shackle children with the ignorance of their parents.

English Curriculum Outlined

by GERRY DeZONNA

Seniors at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will have a wide variety of English courses to choose from next year as part of an experimental program.

The English department has outlined a new curriculum that will give seniors an opportunity to choose from 12 different semester courses in planning their senior English schedules.

"We feel that seniors should have a chance to take courses that are more relevant to their personal objectives or college plans," Ronald Sims, chairman of the English department, said.

"In the past, seniors have been limited to studying English literature and expository or creative writing courses. Under the new program, seniors will be able to choose their classes from a wide variety of literature surveys as well as writing courses," Sims said.

COURSES WHICH will be added to the English curriculum include world literature survey, contemporary fiction, the English novel, contemporary poetry, and modern literature.

Expository and creative writing classes will also be offered on a semester basis as well as language skills and independent study.

The courses are open to all seniors, and the only pre-requisite is the completion of English III, the regular junior year program.

Each course will include writing, speaking, reading, and listening skill-building exercises. Some courses will require the research paper technique, and all classes will use themes and essay examinations.

"The curriculum that we've outlined is tentative. We'll be adding and dropping some of the reading materials during an English teachers summer workshop this June," Sims said.

"THE PROGRAM will be a pilot program on an experimental basis for next year. If we find that it's successful, then we'll adopt the curriculum. If not, then we'll have to work from there."

"But the program, on the experimental basis, will just be used at Prospect next year, and if it's successful, then perhaps other Dist. 214 English departments will adopt it."

"The staff at Prospect originally drafted the program changes and instigated the new curriculum because we think that a diverse background in English is good preparation for students who plan on going to college."

The majority of students at Prospect are enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum, and the change in the English department program will benefit those students by preparing them for college English courses.

"BUT THE NEW program is not geared only to college-bound students," Sims said, "because not all the students will

pursue an English major in college. We want to present a variety of courses that will give them a good background as well as satisfy their personal tastes in literature."

Two of the most exciting courses to be offered next fall are the world literature survey and contemporary fiction. The world literature survey classes will be reading European literature designed to acquaint the student with major movements and trends in literary history beyond the shores of England and the United States.

The world literature survey will include the study of German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Russian authors. Students will read Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Goethe's "Faust," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THE CONTEMPORARY fiction course is designed to study works of fiction since 1950 including films, drama, and novels. The course will emphasize "contemporary" in the strictest sense of the word to represent current thought throughout the world.

Students in contemporary fiction will read Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Thomas Wolfe's "Kool-Aid Acid Test," and Tennessee Williams'

"Suddenly Last Summer."

The course will be supplemented by such films as "Blow-Up," "The Graduate," and "La Dolce Vita," and also including television programs assigned by the teacher.

"The administration is enthusiastically supporting our new English program, and parents have been just as cooperative," Sims said. "Most parents will not object to some of the contemporary reading materials that we've chosen if we can justify the literary value for each work."

PROSPECT WILL be the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with the entire 12 course program. Elk Grove and Forest View high schools will include the contemporary fiction course in their curricula next year, and Arlington high will add the world literature survey to its program.

"We're looking forward to the change," Sims said, "and we're not anticipating any big problems that cannot be ironed out. We're even planning on revising the programs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well."

"We'd like to give the underclassmen the same opportunity to choose from a variety of English courses to supplement the traditional high school literature background."

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3 Lakes Hits Snag

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Officials from the Arlington Heights Park District and School Dist. 21 attended the meeting and asked for a portion of an edge of the property on the far northern edge of the village for a park and school site.

However, on July 1, 1968, the Arlington Heights Village Board approved an ordinance which accepted about \$50,000 in lieu of a dedication for land for a park or school site.

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work out an acceptable donation — land or money. However, somewhere along the line, the park and school officials claim they were short changed.

In approving the plat, the commission is notifying the board that "we don't feel that the needs of the park district and Dist. 21 are sufficiently met by the acceptance of money in lieu of land."

In other words, Atty. William Moore, village officials and park and school officials may get together informally to try to work out a solution to a problem which may have been accidentally ignored in past action on the property.

Stavros is hoping to construct an apartment and single-family home project, mingled with a golf course, on the site. Rezoning has been granted for that purpose.

60 on Probation

Approximately 60 students at Adlai E. Stevenson High School were put on probation Wednesday morning after they protested about parking lot permits.

Under the terms of the action, which was taken by School Supt. Harold Banser, the students' lunchtime lounge privileges were suspended and school parking permits were revoked.

Infraction of any other school rules will lead to further reprisals, according to Ed Ellis, business administrator at Stevenson.

According to Ellis, the controversy arose Tuesday morning when approximately 125 of the school's 600 students gathered in front of the main entrance of the high school during homeroom period and argued with student council leaders about board and administration policies.

THE DEBATE developed into a protest over parking lot permits which are required for all students who wish to drive cars to school.

Because of low academic standings or previous infraction of rules, some students were denied permits earlier this year. The policy for granting permits was established by the board of education in 1965 when Stevenson opened.

The problem came to a head because the administration checked permits Monday morning found 32 students driving to

school without approval. When the homeroom period Tuesday was over, students still in the parking lot were asked to return to their classes. About 55 refused.

Two members of the protesting group talked with Banser and were told that the students still protesting were suspended for the rest of the day and their parents were being called.

Within two hours the parking lot was cleared. Banser said he would be glad to listen to the protesting students and scheduled a special meeting with them yesterday morning.

At an all-school assembly later in the day, the student body applauded student council Pres. Jackie Berg and Banser to show their support of the "democratic process."

Earlier Banser had praised the students still in school for using their council to "get things done" and Miss Berg reminded the group that "Mr. Banser's door is always open."

Ellis said the probationary period would remain in effect until Banser lifts it, which he won't do until he has had a personal interview with each student involved. All students involved are still attending classes at the high school, Ellis added.

Bowl League Awards Given

Approximately 120 children and parents attended the recent Buffalo Grove children's bowling league awards banquet.

The bowling league, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, presented awards to outstanding individual teams, high score bowlers, and bowlers who scored the most pins over average.

The teams receiving awards were: The Browns, of the Major Boys League, composed of Greg Bates, Phil Webber, Ken Stepika, and John Galligan;

The Tulips, of the Major Girls League, composed of Joane Mason, Terri Marshall, and Mary Miller;

Minor Boys League team, the Bears, with Jim Stepika, Sam Jennings, Jamie Phelps, and Scott Forester;

The Minor Girls League team, the Mums, composed of Diane Nagy, Kathy Brecht, and Denise Schlegel.

INDIVIDUAL awards for high game bowling went to Don Kornfeind and Phil Webber, both tied in the Major Boys League with 198, and to Major Girls League winner, Karen Anclade with a score of 179.

Jamie Phelps and Renae Benciscutto

Wheeling Youth Group To Sponsor Car Wash

Members of the United Presbyterian Youth of Wheeling are sponsoring a car wash May 18 at Mayer's 400 Car Wash, 400 N. Milwaukee in Wheeling.

Mayer's will donate half of all money made on that day to the UPY to sponsor a retreat to be held May 23 and 24 at Hull Camp House in Wisconsin.

In addition to the car wash, patrons will receive a homemade Sunday dessert. The hours of the car wash are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scouts Proclaim Month of 'Wonders'

May is "Wonders of the World" month for Northwest suburban Boy Scout and Cub Scout units.

Boy Scout units will be taking part in outdoor activities in preparation for district camporees.

Cub Scouts will follow this theme, working in conservation projects, feeding stations and making field trips.

Summer Cub Scout activities are to be announced at the May pack meeting.

won awards in the Minor Boys and Girls leagues.

A plaque is to be displayed in the Brunswick Rose Bowl, according to Burt Jordan, manager of the bowling lanes, including the names of the winning teams in this year's competitions.

Plan Summer Golf Instruction Classes

The Park Commission of Buffalo Grove, and School-Community Services of Dist. 21 have announced plans for summer golf instruction to begin June 17.

There will be morning classes for children, 11 to 13-years-old, meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 and 14 to 16-years-old meeting from 10:45 to 12.

ADULT GOLF instruction is to begin May 13. Adults have a choice of 9:30 to 11 a.m. classes or 1 to 2:30 p.m. classes.

Each of the four classes will meet twice weekly for 3 weeks.

Fees for the children's classes is \$4, and the adult class fee is \$10. In all cases, clubs will be provided for those needing them.

To register, write Sam Geati, 128 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, giving name, address, phone, and class desired.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Teresa Black

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Dialing Prospect Heights

News of a one-week business and pleasure trip comes from Mary Lou and Richard Smith, 107 Indigo Drive, who flew to Athens, Greece. Highlights included touring all of Athens by bus, seeing the Acropolis Ruins, shopping and dining at El Rexal.

Happy anniversary wishes go to the Richard Smiths, married 11 years May 11.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Tague, 24 Tully Place, was the scene recently of a Sunday spring champagne brunch attended by guests of Chicago, Oak Park, Palatine, Elmhurst and from Prospect Heights the Bill Lynches, Henry Vallejos, Richard Traubs and the Edward Janoves.

Eleanor Tague joined her husband for a business and pleasure trip to St. Louis, where they dined at the Nantuckett Cove and had cocktails in the revolving lounge atop the new Stouffer Building.

Head-On Collision On Schoenbeck Road

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The accident occurred when a car driven by Angela Palumbo collided with an eco-

and auto driven by Otto Linde. All three sustained injuries, and were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

ANGELA PALUMBO, 60, of 7728 Giddins, Chicago, was treated for a head cut and released. Her companion, Teresa Melacina, also 60, was admitted with head and arm cuts. A hospital spokesman reported she is in good condition.

The driver of the other car, Otto Linde, 61, of 126 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was also admitted with head, nose, and face cuts. He is in good condition.

Air Patrol Members Take Part in Parade

Civil Air Patrol members from Group VII of the Illinois Wing comprised of the Prospect Heights Composite Squadron, the Arlington Heights Composite Squadron, and the Palatine Squadron, participated Sunday in the Annual Polish Constitution Day Parade.

Featured speaker for the festivities was Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird.

Moms To Get Plants

Plants will be awarded at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights to the newest mother and the oldest mother on Mother's Day.

This tradition, now in its eighth year, is an annual tribute paid by the congregation.

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

It observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 32-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Lockheed Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The government will investigate to determine if the Pentagon violated federal laws in an effort to protect Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's status on the stock exchange, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday.

Proxmire appealed to the Securities and Exchange Commission after a House subcommittee heard testimony that soaring cost estimates in Lockheed's contract for the C-141 transport plane were not disclosed to protect the value of Lockheed stock. He said SEC Chairman Hameel Budge had promised him "a thorough and expeditious inquiry" into the matter.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

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Unveil Center Plans



"DONUTS" VS. HISTORY. The site of the 105-year-old Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling next to the present village hall will house a "Dunkin' Donuts" store. To preserve the old building members of the Wheeling

Historical Society would like to move the old structure to Historical Society property on Milwaukee Avenue. However, funds are tight, and vandals are already making their mark on history.

Bill May Add Culture

A bill under consideration in the Illinois House of Representatives could give a boost to Wheeling plans to develop a cultural center in the town.

The House Municipalities Committee has unanimously approved Rep. Eugene Schlickman's, R-3rd, bill to permit municipalities to establish and finance cultural centers.

The bill will go to the full House next week for a vote.

Schlickman, obviously relieved after the unanimous approval, told the Herald that he was especially excited over the wide range of possibilities for usage that his bill would allow.

Wheeling Village Pres. Red C. Scanlon says the village is "most interested" in the bill adding "the bill would be studied closely by the board."

HE ALSO SAID, "a cultural center would be a great asset to the village," and hoped "civic minded individuals would show an interest" in the idea.

Section one of the bill permits a city or town to establish a cultural center containing space for art exhibits, theater groups, museums, and any other activity "enhancing the cultural and intellectual level of the community."

The bill also sets up procedures for communities to purchase land and finance construction of such center.

According to House Bill 2703, a community may acquire property by purchase, lease, as a gift, or through condemnation of property.

THE PURCHASE OF land and operation of the center can be covered by revenue bonds, and they can be paid back

solely by revenue derived from the center.

The bill also includes a provision to allow portions of the center to be rented out to firms connected with a cultural event.

It allows a community to approve a majority vote on any tax assessed to cover the cost of a cultural center. Finally, voter approval is necessary if general obligation bonds are issued to finance the center.

ALSO, THE ADMINISTRATION of a cultural center can be controlled by any arm of government — an existing board or commission — or a special committee approved by ordinance.

Jack Siegel, who serves as attorney for Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, was the only person to testify in favor of the bill before the committee. No spoke in opposition.

High School Addition Plans Told

An academic area of 43,000 square feet, two small gyms and a swimming pool will be included in preliminary plans for Adlai

Stevenson High School's proposed addition, the board agreed Monday night.

Action followed a three hour discussion which began with a presentation of student capacity, estimated costs, and area locations by Architect Konrad Kristmann and Superintendent Harold Baner.

The academic addition will boost Stevenson's enrollment capacity to more than 1,200 students and the added physical education areas will be large enough to handle 1,500, Baner explained.

BASED ON CURRENT prices of about \$23 per square foot, the addition could cost approximately \$1,700,000. This would include about \$43,000 in remodeling or completing areas in the present structure.

The proposed academic area will include a library and audio visual resource center, industrial arts, mathematics, and social studies. The physical education additions are designed to strengthen Stevenson's present physical education program, Baner said.

Gym and pool will add four new teaching stations to the present facilities. The present gym gives us only three teaching stations, Baner told the board. The two new gym rooms and swimming pool will provide four more instruction areas which will be enough to handle an enrollment of 1,500 students.

THE QUESTION of including a pool in the plans drew considerable discussion, but board members generally agreed that a pool would be more practical and serve more students and community residents than adding more gym areas.

In other action at the adjourned meeting, the board accepted the resignation of member Richard C. Ross who resigned for health reasons. rest. Lorenz C. Schmidt is expected to appoint a new member to fill the one year remaining in Ross's term at the next regular meeting May 19.

Schmidt also announced appointments to four committees including finance; Robert Anderson, Heinz Loeffler and Gene Taylor; building; Schmidt and Justin Fishbein; education; Fishbein and Mrs. Thomas Longfellow; public relations; Gene Taylor, Mrs. Longfellow and Loeffler. The first person named is chairman.

EDWIN GRIFFITH, administrative assistant, reported that only two persons had called regarding forming a citizen's committee to study the drug abuse problem in the area.

After some discussion, the board reiterated its stand that the high school would be glad to participate in a community wide program, but specified it would have to be organized and directed by community leaders.

Preliminary plans for a \$1 million shopping center at Arlington Heights and Lake Cook roads were unveiled at Wednesday night's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The commission went over specifications with the developers, COLANDAQ, of 2214 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Tentatively, the five-acre shopping center is to include three major buildings, including a 2,400-square-foot building, planned for a Seven Eleven chain store, a 30,000-square-foot complex to house a retail super market a drugstore and several small shops.

A THIRD BUILDING will be a gas station, tentatively Standard Oil, on the corner.

Prospective occupants are now negotiating with COLANDAQ.

Provisions on the preliminary plans

were made to comply with village regulations and the suggestions of the commission.

Although no estimate was made of the number of parking spaces to be provided, the preliminary plan shows more space than is required.

THE REVISED preliminary plans were accepted by the commission and will be passed to the village board for approval Monday night.

If approved, final plans will go before the plan commission May 21.

COLANDAQ plans to start construction as soon as the village board approves final plans.

Robert Kent, spokesman for COLANDAQ, said he does not know when construction would begin but set the target date of occupancy at fall of 1970.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London Junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

Spring Rubbish Pick-Up Schedule

Wheeling Disposal Co. has released a schedule for Spring rubbish collection in Wheeling.

The announced schedule includes pick-up for:

- Monday, May 26, Meadowbrook West and Prospect Gardens;
- Friday, June 6, East Dunhurst;
- Wednesday, June 11, West Dunhurst and Dunhurst Heights;
- Sunday, June 14, Highland Glen and Westbrook Farms;
- Tuesday, June 17, East Meadowbrook, homes east of Wolf Road, north and south of Dundee Road, and Sixth Avenue, Seventh, and Glendale streets.

The disposal company will pick up discarded appliances and other materials free of charge.

Residents are asked to have all discarded items in front of their houses by 6 a.m. the day of the pick-up.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born, The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

A Touch of Shakespeare

Students in fifth grade at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling have been learning the ancient art of sonnet writing.

Samples of their sonnets and pictures of the young poets appear on Page 6.

Free Lance

by MARY DRESSER

I refuse to believe the Orwellian "Men and women's anti-sex league" now harassing Dist. 21 really exists.

It is impossible to believe any responsible parent would agitate to withhold knowledge from a child.

There must be some other reason for all this unhealthy verbiage. Perhaps the individuals involved have some political motives, or ideological hangups.

I would much prefer to believe these people are using the innocuous sex-education and family living course offered in Dist. 21 for some devious political motive.

A CONCERNED mother or father wants their child to have every scrap of information that is available on a subject as important as sex and family life.

Several years ago I spent some time at Booth Hospital for unwed mothers while doing a feature story. I saw 12- and 14-year-olds dragging their swollen bodies through the halls. I saw the rooms where kids who should have been playing outside and listening to Beatles records delivered their babies.

I saw them in their beds after the delivery. I heard one of them crying softly and hopelessly as I passed her door.

All the way home from Booth I was sick at the possibility there might be something I had not told my children. I believed I had given them a good basic understanding of sex, but what if I had overlooked something important?

Had I discussed major methods of contraception. What about VD?

The students don't learn these things in sex education classes at school.

IF THERE IS any concern I have about sex education in the schools it is that something important such as contraception may be overlooked.

In this world we cannot enforce our standards of morality on our children. Personally, I would not want to do this



Mary Dresser

because I believe I have no right to interfere with the conscience of another, even if that person happens to be my child.

However, a parent does have the responsibility to arm the child with knowledge necessary before an ethical decision can be made.

The possibility we, as parents, may miss some important item is enough to make any concerned person see the value of sex education in the schools.

Booth hospital made me conscious of a parent's responsibility to give accurate information on sex.

IF THE SCHOOLS are supplementing what parents give they should be congratulated and not castigated.

Certainly, the basis of sex education should come from the home.

However, the best compliment to a parent's job of sex education is when the kid comes home, saying, "Gee I was bored during that sex class. I knew it all already."

I certainly hope that the aberration conjured up by this "men and women's anti-sex league" disappears. The world is moving too fast to shackle children with the ignorance of their parents.

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English Curriculum Outlined

by GERRY DeZONNA

Seniors at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will have a wide variety of English courses to choose from next year as part of an experimental program.

The English department has outlined a new curriculum that will give seniors an opportunity to choose from 12 different semester courses in planning their senior English schedules.

"We feel that seniors should have a chance to take courses that are more relevant to their personal objectives or college plans," Ronald Sims, chairman of the English department, said.

In the past, seniors have been limited to studying English literature and expository or creative writing courses. Under the new program, seniors will be able to choose their classes from a wide variety of literature surveys as well as writing courses," Sims said.

COURSES which will be added to the English curriculum include world literature survey, contemporary fiction, the English novel, contemporary poetry, and modern literature.

Expository and creative writing classes will also be offered on a semester basis as well as language skills and independent study.

The courses are open to all seniors, and the only pre-requisite is the completion of English III, the regular junior year program.

Each course will include writing, speaking, reading, and listening skill-building exercises. Some courses will require the research paper technique, and all classes will use themes and essay examinations.

"The curriculum that we've outlined is tentative. We'll be adding and dropping some of the reading materials during an English teachers summer workshop this June," Sims said.

"THE PROGRAM will be a pilot program on an experimental basis for next year. If we find that it's successful, then we'll adopt the curriculum. If not, then we'll have to work from there."

"But the program, on the experimental basis, will just be used at Prospect next year, and if it's successful, then perhaps other Dist. 214 English departments will adopt it."

"The staff at Prospect originally drafted the program changes and instigated the new curriculum because we think that a diverse background in English is good preparation for students who plan on going to college."

The majority of students at Prospect are enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum, and the change in the English department program will benefit those students by preparing them for college English courses.

"BUT THE NEW program is not geared only to college-bound students," Sims said, "because not all the students will

pursue an English major in college. We want to present a variety of courses that will give them a good background as well as satisfy their personal tastes in literature."

Two of the most exciting courses to be offered next fall are the world literature survey and contemporary fiction. The world literature survey classes will be reading European literature designed to acquaint the student with major movements and trends in literary history beyond the shores of England and the United States.

The world literature survey will include the study of German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Russian authors. Students will read Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Goethe's "Faust," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THE CONTEMPORARY fiction course is designed to study works of fiction since 1950 including films, drama, and novels. The course will emphasize "contemporary" in the strictest sense of the word to represent current thought throughout the world.

Students in contemporary fiction will read Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Thomas Wolfe's "Kool-Aid Acid Test," and Tennessee Williams'

"Suddenly Last Summer."

The course will be supplemented by such films as "Blow-Up," "The Graduate," and "La Dolce Vita," and also including television programs assigned by the teacher.

"The administration is enthusiastically supporting our new English program, and parents have been just as cooperative," Sims said. "Most parents will not object to some of the contemporary reading materials that we've chosen if we can justify the literary value for each work."

PROSPECT WILL be the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with the entire 12 course program. Elk Grove and Forest View high schools will include the contemporary fiction course in their curricula next year, and Arlington high will add the world literature survey to its program.

"We're looking forward to the change," Sims said, "and we're not anticipating any big problems that cannot be ironed out. We're even planning on revising the programs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well."

"We'd like to give the underclassmen the same opportunity to choose from a variety of English courses to supplement the traditional high school literature background."

60 on Probation

Approximately 60 students at Adlai E. Stevenson High School were put on probation Wednesday morning after they protested about parking lot permits.

Under the terms of the action, which was taken by School Supt. Harold Banser, the students' lunchtime lounge privileges were suspended and school parking permits were revoked.

Infraction of any other school rules will lead to further reprisals, according to Ed Ellis, business administrator at Stevenson.

According to Ellis, the controversy arose Tuesday morning when approximately 125 of the school's 600 students gathered in front of the main entrance of the high school during homeroom period and argued with student council leaders about board and administration policies.

THE DEBATE developed into a protest over parking lot permits which are required for all students who wish to drive cars to school.

Because of low academic standings or previous infraction of rules, some students were denied permits earlier this year. The policy for granting permits was established by the board of education in 1965 when Stevenson opened.

The problem came to a head because the administration checked permits Monday morning found 32 students driving to

school without approval.

When the homeroom period Tuesday was over, students still in the parking lot were asked to return to their classes. About 55 refused.

Two members of the protesting group talked with Banser and were told that the students still protesting were suspended for the rest of the day and their parents were being called.

Within two hours the parking lot was cleared. Banser said he would be glad to listen to the protesting students and scheduled a special meeting with them yesterday morning.

At an all-school assembly later in the day, the student body applauded student council Pres. Jackie Berg and Banser to show their support of the "democratic process."

Earlier Banser had praised the students still in school for using their council to "get things done" and Miss Berg reminded the group that "Mr. Banser's door is always open."

Ellis said the probationary period would remain in effect until Banser lifts it, which he won't do until he has had a personal interview with each student involved. All students involved are still attending classes at the high school, Ellis added.

Bowl League Awards Given

Approximately 120 children and parents attended the recent Buffalo Grove children's bowling league awards banquet.

The bowling league, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, presented awards to outstanding individual teams, high score bowlers, and bowlers who scored the most pins over average.

The teams receiving awards were: The Browns, of the Major Boys League, composed of Greg Bates, Phil Webber, Ken Siepka, and John Galligan;

The Tulips, of the Major Girls League, composed of Joane Mason, Terri Marshall, and Mary Miller;

Minor Boys League team, the Bears, with Jim Siepka, Sam Jennings, Jamie Phelps, and Scott Forester;

The Minor Girls League team, the Mums, composed of Diane Nagy, Kathy Brecht, and Denise Schlegel.

INDIVIDUAL awards for high game bowling went to Don Kornfeld and Phil Webber, both tied in the Major Boys League with 198, and to Major Girls League winner, Karen Anclade with a score of 179.

Jamie Phelps and Renae Benciscutto

won awards in the Minor Boys and Girls leagues.

A plaque is to be displayed in the Brunswick Rose Bowl, according to Burt Jordan, manager of the bowling lanes, including the names of the winning teams in this year's competitions.

Plan Summer Golf Instruction Classes

The Park Commission of Buffalo Grove, and School-Community Services of Dist. 21 have announced plans for summer golf instruction to begin June 17.

There will be morning classes for children, 11 to 13-years-old, meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 and 14 to 16-years-old meeting from 10:45 to 12.

ADULT GOLF instruction is to begin May 13. Adults have a choice of 9:30 to 11 a.m. classes or 1 to 2:30 p.m. classes.

Each of the four classes will meet twice weekly for 3 weeks.

Fees for the children's classes are \$4, and the adult class fee is \$10. In all cases, clubs will be provided for those needing them.

To register, write Sam Geati, 128 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, giving name, address, phone, and class desired.

Herald Delivery

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 Therwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Lee Paulauskas, pres., 537-2215, meets 2nd Tuesday, Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, visitors welcome.

JAYCEES—Ben McQueen, pres., meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Mary Haltz, pres., meets every 3rd Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION—Richard Rice, president.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Bill's Buffalo House.

PLAN COMMISSION—Ed Fabish, chairman, 537-1822, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

TOPS—Mrs. Inez Baer, president, meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6267, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

The Palatine HERALD

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Friday, May 9, 1969

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Con-Con Court-Bound

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill to enable the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of a Constitutional Convention bill signed earlier this week.

It is presumed that the court already possesses the power to rule on the constitutionality of the bill calling the convention, but the measure is simply insurance should there be any question. The governor also signed into law a bill to facilitate \$118 million for immediate road construction programs.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

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Expect Algonquin Plan



WHILE A STUDENT watches, Mrs. Arline Foley, a school nurse in Dist. 15 checks her thermometer for a reading.

The district has seven nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health service.

Nurse Has Many Duties

by PETER WEISS

A school nurse does more than look after the ill of students, according to Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

She is a "resource point" for the teacher, aiding them in getting visual aid material and being available to show them how it can best be used.

In addition, the nurse takes part in the dental health program and is consulted on nutrition and safety.

Most of the first aid administered is limited to minor bumps and bruises that active youngsters always seem to encounter. But there are more serious injuries, such as broken arms or legs, or head injuries, that require the nurse's professional skill.

The nurse is consulted on dietary problems, and some elementary school children have ulcers, usually associated with a busy businessman.

AT THE BEGINNING of a school year, Mrs. Loss said, the nurse will take part in vision and hearing screenings, with the children undergoing tests in these vital areas. If a child needs glasses or other attention, a letter is sent to the parents, telling them what needs to be done.

"If there is no response, we contact the parents to find out why. 'Sometimes it's lack of interest, other times it could be a lack of money,' she said.

Although physical examinations are given at the school, Mrs. Loss said the family "can get better attention from their own doctor." A school physical is something like the Army, she pointed out, with the youngsters going through the line in rapid order.

"WE WANT THE child to be physically able to do all he can," she said. Cooperation with the parent is important because the final decision rests with them. If a child is injured, the nurse tries to relieve the immediate danger, but the parents are consulted.

The police and fire departments are frequently called to assist in a serious injury.

A school nurse's first aid cabinet carries the usual equipment, such as cotton swabs, bandages, alcohol, splints, and thermometers but Mrs. Loss stressed they do not have aspirin or medication of any sort.

If a child needs medication, we only provide it with a doctor's prescription, she said.

Aside from the more harmful drugs, even aspirin can cause a violent reaction in some people, such as nausea and poisoning. "There are people who are allergic to aspirin," she said.

IF A STUDENT does require medication, the nurse will see that he gets it.

The children must, under law, be provided immunity from six basic diseases, the health director said. These are polio, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. There is no vaccination program, or regular staff doctor in Dist. 15, however. A local doctor will come to the school, to administer the vaccinations, Mrs. Loss said.

Wheelchairs are available if needed. The district would prefer a youngster to use a wheelchair than crutches. Elementary children are energetic and more prone to accident when on crutches.

A walker is also provided for children with palsy and related diseases. The district budget provides for this type of special equipment, although some children have their own.

THE NURSE handles the health records of the children in her school and will consult with parents and the school staff. She also looks after the health of teachers and administrators.

In addition to medical needs, the district works with the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights and has psychologists to look after children's emotional problems.

The district employs seven nurses, each one responsible for two schools. Mrs. Loss handles the Marion Jordan School herself.

"The most important requirement is the ability to get along with people, especially children," she said. Although she does prefer experience in school, this is not an automatic requirement in the hiring of nurses.

Sometime in the future, Mrs. Loss would like all nurses in the district to have a bachelor's degree.

"Right now, we don't have enough nurses to choose from, so it isn't a requirement at this time." Most nurses come from the hospitals, or diploma school.

IF A NURSE has a degree, she is on the same pay scale as the regular teaching staff, but if not, the nurse is scaled below the teachers.

The nurse will usually spend two full days at each of her schools and on the fifth day, she will split her morning and afternoon between them.

"We want the time divided as evenly as possible," Mrs. Loss said.

The fate of long-awaited Algonquin Road reconstruction through Rolling Meadows finally may be determined Monday morning at a public hearing called by the Illinois Highway Department.

Status of the state project involving widening of the road to four lanes has been on-again-off-again since the first of the year.

By calling a public hearing at the Arlington Heights Village Hall at 10 a.m. Monday, state highway officials seem to be close to making a final decision about widening the road from Busse Road to Route 53, the stretch of the state highway which is of most concern to local officials.

AFTER A preliminary meeting with George March, state highway district engineer, yesterday, Rolling Meadows Police Traffic Supervisor Charles Smith, said, "I think May 12 will tell us the whole story."

Maps and drawings showing the proposed improvements will be on display, according to William Cellini, director of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings.

At yesterday's meeting, Mgr. Smith was told preliminary plans are being prepared but will not be available until Monday.

Local police have been asked to submit, at the hearing, any information they have on the need for improving Algonquin Road.

MOST IMPORTANT evidence is the accident rate on Algonquin Road from Route 53 to Wilke Road.

Since Jan. 1 until yesterday, police handled 38 accidents along that stretch including one fatality in March involving the death of a soldier from the Nike base, according to Smith.

Local police blame not only the narrowness of the road, but the poor conditions of Algonquin for the growing accident rate.

Drivers trying to avoid chuck holes cause more accidents than excessive speed, police say.

If the state highway project is improved, it also will resolve major traffic jams along the stretch.

Eastbound drivers on Algonquin who wait to make a left turn onto Wilke Road can pile up traffic for blocks.

IF THE ROAD is widened to four lanes, plans undoubtedly will include a left-turn lane at that intersection, according to Smith.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he has learned most of the rights-of-way necessary for widening the road already have been acquired by state highway department.

Written and oral statements may be presented during Monday's hearing.

Park Man Resigns

The resignation of Larry Rogers, assistant park director for the Palatine Park District, was submitted to Park Director Rex McMorris this week.

The resignation will be formally presented to the park board next Tuesday.

Rogers, who joined the park district in August, 1967, has accepted a position in North Little Rock, Ark., as city recreation director.

Rogers said the option is new and he will be the first man hired for it. He will

be responsible for an \$80,000 recreation complex which serves a population of 80,000. Rogers begins his new job June 1.

McMorris said the resignation came at a difficult time.

"I'M SORRY TO see Larry go," he said. "I think he has done an outstanding job. He will certainly be missed."

During his tenure with the park district, Rogers was responsible for many program firsts. They included: a state-licensed preschool children program, a hockey program, an intra-mural program, a horse-back riding program, the Quaker Oats Pantafalon physical fitness test, a pass-punt-and-kick contest, a golf tournament at Palatine Hill Golf Course, a junior leader program, a Palatine Park District directory and a summer/winter activity brochure.

Rogers said his main objective at the park district was to set up two approaches to recreation: competitive and noncompetitive.

HE BELIEVES that such a program would be so diversified that it would be able to serve the recreational needs of every age group in the community.

"The park district's programs can compare in excellence and diversification to any in the country," he said.

Rogers' wife, Lynn, was responsible for guiding the Palatine Leisure Club for Senior Citizens which received a state charter recognizing it as a nonprofit club.

He said he has enjoyed his work with the park district and said only with the help and understanding of local merchants and civic organizations can the park district's growing pains be eased.

He plans to attend the University of Arkansas and begin work on his master's degree.

Boy Struck By Auto Is Critical

A 7-year-old Palatine youngster remained in critical condition last night at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being struck by an auto in Palatine Township Wednesday morning.

Charles Crider of 60 Garden Avenue, was not responding to the treatment of head and leg injuries he suffered while crossing the street at 200 W. Dundee Road, according to Jack Ryan, a hospital official.

State police charged Clarence L. Watrous, 26, 11 North Street, E. Dundee, the driver of the car, with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

ACCORDING TO state police, the boy was running across the road and toward the area where some of his friends were waiting for a school bus when the car struck him. They also said there was 60 feet of skid marks recorded before the boy was hit and another 55 feet of marks past where the accident occurred.

The boy was taken to the hospital by a Palatine Fire Department ambulance and state police. The boy remained unconscious late last night, 36 hours after the accident.

St. Paul To Welcome Sr. Minister

St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine will receive a new senior minister May 18 when the Rev. James Errant Jr., conducts worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

He succeeds the Rev. Glenn Gumm, who would have observed his 24th anniversary with the church this month and is now serving as minister of visitation at Glenview Community Church.

Rev. Errant comes to Palatine after serving as pastor of the Lyonsville Congregational Church in La Grange since 1962.

He was minister of the Seminary Avenue Community Church in Chicago's inner city before going to Lyonsville. During his ministry, Rev. Errant served on several committees concerned with social problems, the urban church and camping. He

has received special training in counseling, too.

BORN IN CHICAGO, Rev. Errant is a graduate of Northwestern University and Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He also pioneered in an ecumenical ministry in the area south of Western Springs and LaGrange and has served as a senior staff person at Tower Hill Camp in Michigan for 11 summers.

In addition, he's a trustee of the Citizens Information Service, a nonpartisan, educational organization established by the League of Women Voters.

In 1960, Rev. Errant married the former Elizabeth Ann Saphir of Chicago. She is a 1957 graduate of Northern Illinois University. They have three children — Jean, 7, Amy, 5, and Jim, III, who is 2.

The Errants will live in a new parsonage presently under construction at the



Rev. James Errant Jr.

corner of Palatine Road and Oak Street. Until the home is completed, Rev. Errant will commute from his residence in LaGrange.

Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

Keeps Pet Fox

by MARY DRESSER

George Griffith, an eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, should have lived a hundred years ago.

His teacher, Mrs. Mary L. Hall, says George, who is the "kindest child," would have been a hero in an American frontier community because he is a natural woodsman.

Today, George, a quiet boy, spends a lot of time alone, observing animals.

Last Tuesday George brought a 4-week-old toothless baby fox to school and hesitantly explained to his TV-brain-washed classmates what it is like to see nature existing all around them.

HIS CLASSMATES gaped as George handled the baby fox and showed them how the grey, baby-fur, would eventually turn red.

The fox is now so tame the animal followed George around the classroom, responding to his voice.

George knew exactly where to look for a fox den when he went on his expedition to the woods near Wheeling weeks ago.

He found the fox den where he expected it, and took the fox from its growling mother.

The fox mother didn't build a very good den George observes wisely, calling her a "dumb den mother."

George took the baby fox home and is now raising the animal in his bedroom.

"I can't let the fox outside," he explains, "because even a very well trained dog would automatically kill a fox."

GEORGE DOESN'T know what he will do with the animal once it is full size. Turning it loose is no solution because by now the fox is so accustomed to people it might be killed while making friendly overtures at some homeowner's back door.

Mrs. Hall is trying to interest George in getting a job with a zoo or a veterinarian this summer because of his remarkable knowledge of animals.

George has suffered in his pursuit of nature lore. Two weeks ago he fell out of a tree while observing baby raccoons and he is still under a doctor's care.

However, last week George was back up in a tree, this time taking movies of a mother fox feeding and caring for her cubs.

George knows where to find the wild animals he loves because nature has been his textbook.



WOODSMAN GEORGE Griffith, is turning a 4-week-old baby fox he captured into a pet. George keeps the fox in his bedroom and by now the little animal is following him and responding to his voice.

A Sewer Answer?

Some of Palatine's overflowing water problems could be solved if the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) decides to follow a proposal to stop issuing sewer permits in unincorporated areas.

Although problems with sewer back-up caused by overloaded sewer systems outside the village are not chronic yet, according to Village Mayor Berton Braun, he strongly favors the MSD proposal.

"I'd very much like to see them stop issuing permits in unincorporated areas," Braun said.

IN COMMITTEE, MSD trustee E. George Thiem reportedly suggested the district stop issuing permits in areas outside municipal limits unless somebody assumes responsibility for maintenance.

Unless the sewer permits are issued to a governmental body, there's no way to maintain the sewers once they're installed," Braun said.

"Once a builder of a development outside the village limits sells the property to a homeowner, he refuses to accept responsibility," he added.

As it stands now, even when Palatine

refuses to permit sewer connections to its system, the village cannot stop builders in adjacent unincorporated areas from obtaining permits from the sanitary district.

AS PART OF THIEM'S suggestion, he reportedly included placing responsibility for sewer maintenance upon the builder, a new type of small local sewer district of an association of homeowners who, by self-taxation, would raise funds to maintain their sewers.

Braun suggested putting responsibility in the hands of township supervisors and highway commissioners.

"Sewer maintenance isn't any less important than road maintenance," he said.

MSD trustees will decide later this month whether they should seek state legislation which will specifically delegate responsibility for maintenance of sewers to a certain group or government agency.

High School Addition Plans Told

An academic area of 43,000 square feet, two small gyms and a swimming pool will be included in preliminary plans for Adlai Stevenson High School's proposed addition, the board agreed Monday night.

Action followed a three hour discussion which began with a presentation of student capacity, estimated costs, and area locations by Architect Konrad Kristmann and Superintendent Harold Baner.

The academic addition will boost Stevenson's enrollment capacity to more than 1,200 students and the added physical education areas will be large enough to handle 1,500, Baner explained.

BASED ON CURRENT prices of about \$25 per square foot, the addition could cost approximately \$1,075,000. This would include about \$43,000 in remodeling or completing areas in the present structure.

The proposed academic area will include a library and audio visual resource center, industrial arts, mathematics, and social studies. The physical education additions are designed to strengthen Stevenson's present physical education program, Baner said.

Gym and pool will add four new teaching stations to the present facilities. The present gym gives us only three teaching

stations, Baner told the board. The two new gym rooms and swimming pool will provide four more instruction areas which will be enough to handle an enrollment of 1,500 students.

THE QUESTION of including a pool in the plans drew considerable discussion, but board members generally agreed that a pool would be more practical and serve more students and community residents than adding more gym areas.

In other action at the adjourned meeting, the board accepted the resignation of member Richard C. Ross who resigned for health reasons.

Orchestra To Perform

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will present a concert of works by Johann Sebastian Bach at 8 p.m. Sunday in the church, Schubert and Wood streets, Palatine.

The orchestra will be conducted by Drew Rutz, William Scarlett, assistant first chair trumpet with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist.

Admission is free and music lovers are invited.

Psychology Is His 'Learning Job'



GOOD MARKS for acting right in class are recorded by Forest View student John Cislser of Des Plaines to one of the Salt Creek School kindergartners in the class where Cislser is a

One of Forest View High School's student rebels is spending his afternoons this semester helping kindergartners learn it is more rewarding to conform.

The student is John Cislser, a founder of Forest View's Student Involvement Coordinating Committee — a group whose challenge to the "student establishment" has triggered a move to broaden student government representation at that school.

Cislser volunteered to be a teacher's aide in a "personality adjustment" class in Dist. 59's Salt Creek School because he is interested in a career as a psychologist.

THE GOAL OF THE class is to teach children that they can get satisfaction from following the rules.

The anomaly between this and Cislser's personal view of conformity is one that he has faced, he told the Herald.

"The thing, you see," he explained, "is that these kids have habits that interfere with their opportunity to learn. It doesn't seem to me to be wrong for us to help them change, for that reason."

Watching the handful of children assigned to the Salt Creek class, an observer soon sees Cislser's point.

The class includes Susie, who constantly tries to distract her neighbors; Johnny, whose attention wanders; and Tim, who spends most of his time darting in and out of the seat, ignoring his lessons.

"WE'RE TRYING TO change their behavior by concentrating on what they are doing right — and rewarding them for it," Cislser says.

The rewards are dual — verbal and tangible. Each time Susie doesn't distract her neighbors — if that is the incorrect behavior the teacher is concentrating on changing — she gets praise plus a concrete reward in the form of a token, money or a piece of candy.

Dr. Frank Melchert, Dist. 59 psychologist who set up the program, said the tangible rewards are a needed reinforcement for some of the children who, he said, have heard so much verbal criticism that they ignore it. Other children are troubled by the inconsistency of adults who praise them and criticize them for much the same behavior.

The extra reward — be it marbles, pen-

nies, candy or a chance to play with a kite during school time — gives the child an extra incentive. The theory is that response to the verbal reward will follow.

MELCHERT CALLS THIS approach the "token economy" method and says its basis in theory is firm.

It assumes that bad behavior is learned and that good behavior can also be learned.

"A teacher who praises children a lot for all sorts of things — dress, the way he smiles, and so forth — is going to have a class where children like to be."

"We're just applying that method in a consistent manner with the intent of changing the way a child behaves," he said.

Melchert said the approach works.

Pulling out records from a class that used similar techniques last year, he showed a report on a child who started the class with a consistent record of bad behavior — always being out of his seat instead of doing his lessons.

"THIS CHILD changed. By the end he in his seat most of the time and attentive. When that happened the teacher could give her attention to teaching him to read."

"Once the child learned to read, he found rewards for himself — and the effect snowballed," was Melchert's analysis.

Cislser has the advantage of hearing Melchert's explanations and reading some of the background psychological writings as well as doing the classroom work. He sits in on the social worker's discussions with the teacher.

In short, he is taking part in seeing from the inside how an experimental education program is set up, operated and evaluated.

HE SAID HE thinks the experience will prove valuable in the next few years as he continues his social science studies at Denver University.

Cislser is one of the first Forest View students to be assigned to long-term projects outside the school in a stepped-up work-study program being given strong encouragement this year by Dist. 214 administration.

Somewhat similar opportunities are available at Elk Grove, Arlington and

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London Junior High Schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born, The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

Eleanore Stobie 358-3225

Orchard Hills

GUESTS FRIDAY evening at the Bob Krull home, Ash Street, was the Martin Marko family of Lake Zurich. The Markos' son, John, then stayed overnight as David and Todd's guest.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Krull and David attended Questioning Sunday at St. Matthews Church in Barrington for Donna's niece and nephew, Chris and Art Bachner of Barrington. Guests in the evening were Bob's cousins, the Frank Scharringhausens of Rolling Meadows.

April 24 the Warren Moscinskis celebrated Amy's second birthday with a family party.

Friday evening Laura and Timmy Pizzato, Robert and Margie Chellman, Terry and Susie Downs and Laura Jensen presented a play at the Pizzato home, in honor of their former baby sitter, Miss Carol Koch of Milwaukee, who was visiting for the day. The play, "The Wedding," was written and performed by the children, honoring Miss Koch's forthcoming marriage, June 21.

Ginny and Art Miller, Elm Street, and Eleanore and Bill Stobie, Ash Street, attended their bowling banquet Saturday evening at Corrado's in Arlington Heights.

Sunday the Henry Borst family, Elm Street, joined Henry's brothers and families, for a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borst of Chicago. The gathering was in honor of Henry's sisters and brothers-in-law, Sissy and Bill Lake, visiting from Claremont, Calif., and Fran and Bill Anderson of Princeton, Ill.

Overnight guest April 18 at the Jack Bouchonville home, Ash Street was Sharon's friend, Nancy Swiatek of Palatine.

April 20 the Bouchonvilles' supper guests were Jack's mother, Mrs. Loyal Bouchonville, Palatine, and her houseguest, Jack's aunt, Mrs. Lill Umberham of Green Bay, Wis.

The Krull family attended the confirmation Sunday of their niece and nephew, Christine and Arthur Bachner, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Barrington. A party followed at the Bachner home.

Dan, Carol, Mark and Michael Koch, Ash Street, drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Dan's cousins, the Fred Bauer family.

Saturday evening LaVerne and George Miller, Ash Street, attended the annual spring dance and midnight brunch sponsored by the American Institute of Banking at Glendale Country Club in Bloomingdale.

Sunday guests of the Patrick Byrnes, Ash Street, were the John Heady family of Hometown.

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Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24?

Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to Japanese haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, rian and Petrarchian sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller.



John Sheik

THEE AND ME
I can not see thee for I am blind,
I long to see thy face.
For thou art beautiful in my mind.
Your vision I can not erase.
Your beautiful hair is shining.
In the vision I can not see,
And my heart is pining.
To spend my life with thee.
In this world of mine.
Where darkness always dwells.
No words can e'er define,
How my sorrow skyward swells.
Thou art not what ye seem,
For thou art but a dream.



Mike McMahon

SPIDERS
Why do spiders spin a web?
I wonder why they do?
Does it feel like a bed?
Is it fun to do?
What is it made of?
Why do they do it?
Why does the spider swing above?
Oh, why do they do it?
They make the web to catch their food,
It is very sticky.
The spider does suck the blood.
The spider isn't very picky.
It spins its web most anywhere.
Sometimes it seems to hang in thin air.



Gwen Wilson

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?
What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone.
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along,
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove,
Or is this something I only know?
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes.
It should be used every day.

Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see.



Debra Koepfen

BLIND AND DEAF
You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard,
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But their use to me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.



Julie Johnston

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?
What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Will we be living on the moon?
Or underneath the sea?
Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,
And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.

To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.



Brian Perdek

YOUNG MEN
Where did all the young men go?
Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep,
and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there,
Not very far,
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war.



Annica Backstrom

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?
Is there just but one life

Oklahoma was part of the vast Louisiana Purchase the United States made from France in 1803.

Discuss Rt. 19

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10 highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."

A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

The new road, which is part of the 1,700 miles of supplemental freeway Illinois is planning after interstate highways are completed, will be financed jointly by the federal and state government. Estimated cost is \$40 to \$45 million.

THE ROAD WILL be designed to handle traffic for the next 20 years, but no starting timetable has been announced. Recommendations for the final route will not be made for three months to a year, Ziejewski said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said, "Schaumburg is not overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest. However Schaumburg endorses Line 1 for several reasons."

Reasons he cited included it would present the least number of problems for the school districts, one corridor for the highway and power lines is more desirable than two corridors, the cost is less because it will go through undeveloped areas, Irving Park is not a through highway now and Lake street is cluttered with traffic.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker said Line 1, including alternate I-D is acceptable. "We want to keep the route to the south." Village Trustee Gordon Jensen presented a petition with 700 names of local residents opposed to the more northerly alternate I-C.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis spoke on behalf of Line 1. "Considerable time went into our planning to keep through and local traffic separate. Line 1 would be best for our development."

Willis said Line 1 will keep through traffic out of Elk Grove Village's center.

Orchestra To Perform At Episcopal Church

A full orchestra concert will be presented by local musicians Sunday evening at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Palatine.

Organized by Drew Rutz, organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the concert features guest trumpeter, William Scarlett. He plays with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Musical selections include "Cantata 51" for soprano trumpet and orchestra, "Cantata 53" for alto and orchestra, and "The Suite in D."

Rutz also will perform two numbers on the harpsichord.

Admission is free to the concert, which begins at 8 p.m.

'A's' At Indiana U.

Four Indiana University students from this area have earned all "A's" in academic courses last semester on the Bloomington campus.

They are Alice A. Grisell of 620 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Kathryn A. Jones of 1986 Algonquin and Margaret A. Noland of 709 S. William St., Mount Prospect, and Keith B. Brauer of 422 Comfort Lane, Palatine.

MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$380 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as

greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Atcher has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD

trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thursday the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.

Fire Prevention Tips Given

A basement was no place for the 4-year-old twins to be playing without supervision, and certainly matches should not have been their playthings.

But nothing happened until they pulled open the door of a storage closet which was overflowing with old boxes, cleaning rags and other odds and ends.

When the fire was out, the bodies of the two boys were found in the blackened rubble of the closet.

Elk Grove Fire Chief Allan Hulett reported that an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish 120 times daily — once every 12 minutes.

"The young wife shouldn't have been smoking as she rummaged for something stored in the attic," he said, "but everything seemed all right when she left."

"Hours later a smoldering stack of newspapers and magazines burst into flame. The wife was smart this time."

"NO LIVES WERE lost, but the house was a sorry mess and most of the not-yet-

paid-for furniture was hauled to the dump."

Hulett's conclusion from thousands of similar records in the files of the National Fire Protection Association?

"One fact is crystal clear. Rubbish and clutter is a breeding place for fire."

In conjunction with Elk Grove Village's Fire Service Recognition Day activities, local fire officials are urging residents to be fire conscious when doing the traditional spring cleaning.

"Aim particularly at basement, attic, closet and out-of-sight areas," Hulett suggested. "These are apt to be forgotten spots, and they can be the trouble spots where a destructive, dangerous fire starts," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED that stacks of newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture and lampshades, draperies and other unused clutter be removed and discarded from attics, basements and closets.

"Do the same clean-up job in the home workshop, too — oily rags, scraps and shavings, old paint cans."

Don't forget about the trash accumulating in the garage, and get rid of any crates and cartons outside the house," Hulett said.

"And while you're giving your home a thorough spring cleaning, keep an eye open for trouble-causing electrical defects," he continued. This is an important safety measure, the chief contended, because electrical defects are the third most frequent cause of fires in the home.

WHAT TO LOOK for? Frayed insulation and loose connections on lamp, appliance and extension cords. Don't attempt repairs like taping over frayed insulation. Replace the cord and be safe.

"Check not only the cords that are out in the open, but also those under sofas and behind beds and bureaus where a fault can go undetected," he said.

"If you have any cords under rugs, get rid of this hazard without delay. Traffic and vacuuming over the spot will wear the frayed cord insulation to the danger point."

"Find another and safe way to reach the outlet, or better still, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet to serve the lamp or appliance."

How about extension cords?

"Maybe you know that rigging extension cords over nails and hooks in the basement or attic, or taking them along baseboards anywhere in the house is a dangerous, fire-inviting practice," Hulett said.

"But do you know that any continuous use of extension cords is a poor and risky substitute for permanent wiring? The solution is to bring the wiring in your home up to the modern standards of the National Electrical Code."

HULETT MADE one final electrical suggestion: "Clean up the fuse box in the basement. Toss out burned-out fuses, and check to make sure you are using only 15-amp fuses, except on special circuits designed for heavier loads."

Despite the best of precautions, fires can still occur. But with a bit of pre-planning, injuries and fatalities can be avoided.

Elk Grove's Fire Prevention Officer, Lt. Donald Kuhn, commented, "This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home."

He said that National Fire Protection Association records indicate that "the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned and rehearsed ways to escape."

He made the following suggestions: Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allowing extra time for escape or rescue. "This is particularly important for nighttime fires," he observed.

FOR UPPER FLOOR escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and that they are low and large enough to get through.

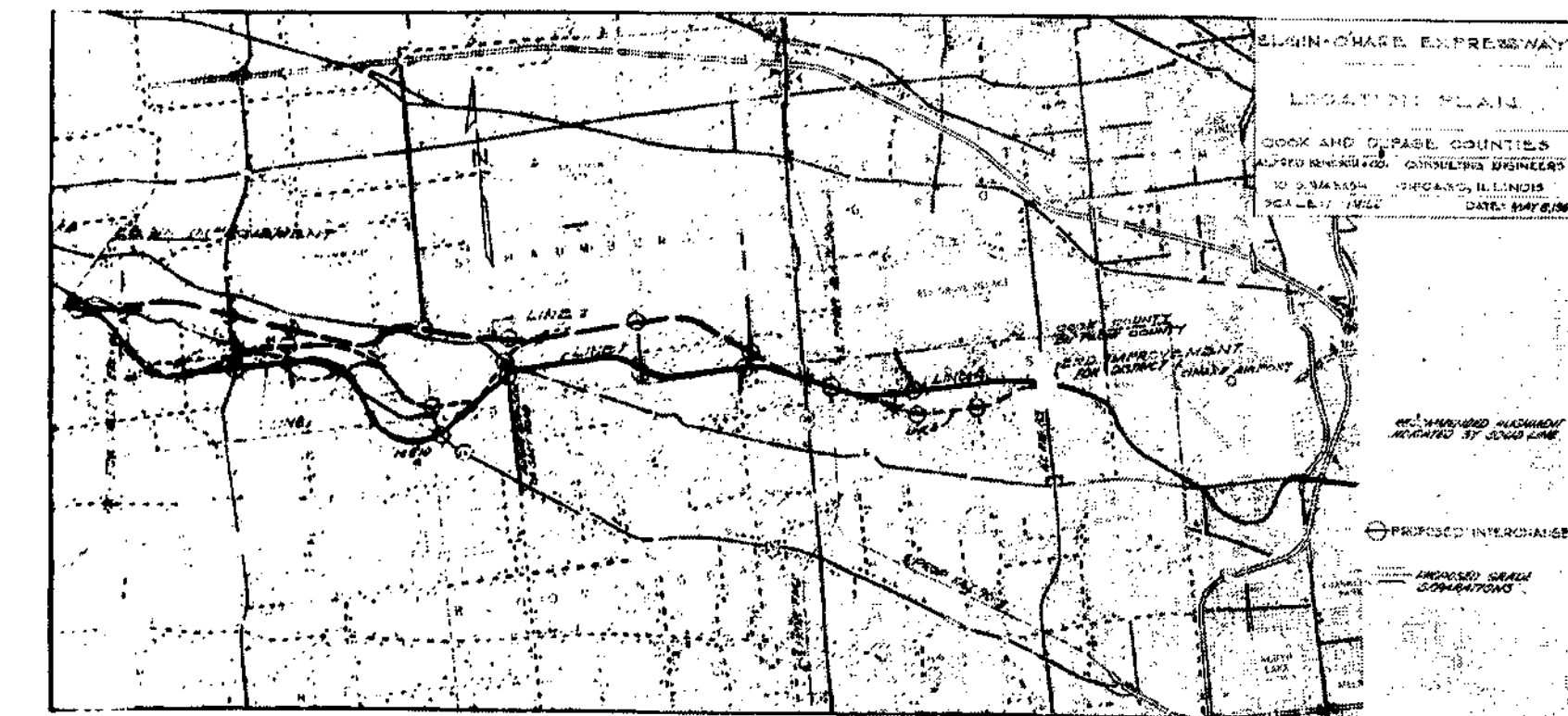
Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll-call," and be sure everyone knows the rule, "once out, stay out."

Know how to call the fire department. Use a neighbor's telephone and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

Plan who will look out for infants and infirmed, and how.

"Once your plans are made," he urged, "it's important for all the family — including the children — to rehearse carefully and regularly." He suggested periodic fire drills.

"A good, thorough clean-up job now, repeated at regular intervals, is one of the smartest things you can do to keep your home and family safe from fire," Hulett said.



LINE 1 with alternate I-D was favored by many officials from north DuPage and northwest Cook

County communities at Thursday's hearing for the relocation of Route 19, the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway. Most of the 200-plus residents attending the meeting though, favored Line 2.

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers: high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 512,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Con-Con Court-Bound

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill to enable the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of a Constitutional Convention bill signed earlier this week.

It is presumed that the court already possesses the power to rule on the constitutionality of the bill calling the convention, but the measure is simply insurance should there be any question. The governor also signed into law a bill to facilitate \$118 million for immediate road construction programs.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Expect Algonquin Plan



WHILE A STUDENT watches, Mrs. Arline Foley, a school nurse in Dist. 15 checks her thermometer for a reading. The district has seven nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health service.

Nurse Has Many Duties

by PETER WEISS

A school nurse does more than look after the ills of students, according to Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

She is a "resource point" for the teacher, aiding them in getting visual aid material and being available to show them how it can best be used.

In addition, the nurse takes part in the dental health program and is consulted on nutrition and safety.

Most of the first aid administered is limited to minor bumps and bruises that active youngsters always seem to encounter. But there are more serious injuries, such as broken arms or legs, or head injuries, that require the nurse's professional skill.

The nurse is consulted on dietary problems, and some elementary school children have ulcers, usually associated with a busy businessman.

AT THE BEGINNING of a school year, Mrs. Loss said, the nurse will take part in vision and hearing screenings, with the children undergoing tests in these vital areas. If a child needs glasses or other attention, a letter is sent to the parents, telling them what needs to be done.

"If there is no response, we contact the parents to find out why. 'Sometimes it's lack of interest, other times it could be a lack of money,' she said.

Although physical examinations are given at the school, Mrs. Loss said the family "can get better attention from their own doctor." A school physical is something like the Army, she pointed out, with the youngsters going through the line in rapid order.

"WE WANT THE child to be physically able to do all he can," she said. Cooperation with the parent is important because the final decision rests with them. If a child is injured, the nurse tries to relieve the immediate danger, but the parents are consulted.

The police and fire departments are frequently called to assist in a serious injury.

A school nurse's first aid cabinet carries the usual equipment, such as cotton swabs, bandages, alcohol, splints, and thermometers but Mrs. Loss stressed they do not have aspirin or medication of any sort.

If a child needs medication, we only provide it with a doctor's prescription, she said.

Aside from the more harmful drugs, even aspirin can cause a violent reaction in some people, such as nausea and poisoning. "There are people who are allergic to aspirin," she said.

IF A STUDENT does require medication, the nurse will see that he gets it.

The children must, under law, be provided immunity from six basic diseases, the health director said. These are polio, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. There is no vaccination program, or regular staff doctor in Dist. 15, however. A local doctor will come to the school, to administer the vaccinations, Mrs. Loss said.

Wheelchairs are available if needed. The district would prefer a youngster to use a wheelchair than crutches. Elementary children are energetic and more prone to accident when on crutches.

A walker is also provided for children with palsy and related diseases. The district budget provides for this type of special equipment, although some children have their own.

THE NURSE handles the health records of the children in her school and will consult with parents and the school staff. She also looks after the health of teachers and administrators.

In addition to medical needs, the district works with the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights and has psychologists to look after children's emotional problems.

The district employs seven nurses, each one responsible for two schools. Mrs. Loss handles the Marion Jordan School herself.

"The most important requirement is the ability to get along with people, especially children," she said. Although she does prefer experience in school, this is not an automatic requirement in the hiring of nurses.

Sometime in the future, Mrs. Loss would like all nurses in the district to have a bachelor's degree.

"Right now, we don't have enough nurses to choose from, so it isn't a requirement at this time." Most nurses come from the hospitals, or diploma school.

IF A NURSE has a degree, she is on the same pay scale as the regular teaching staff, but if not, the nurse is scaled below the teachers.

The nurse will usually spend two full days at each of her schools and on the fifth day, she will split her morning and afternoon between them.

"We want the time divided as evenly as possible," Mrs. Loss said.

Minister for St. Paul

St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine will receive a new senior minister May 18 when the Rev. James Errant Jr., conducts worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

He succeeds the Rev. Glenn Gumm, who would have observed his 24th anniversary with the church this month and is now serving as minister of visitation at Glenview Community Church.

Rev. Errant comes to Palatine after serving as pastor of the Lyonsville Congregational Church in La Grange since 1962.

He was minister of the Seminary Avenue Community Church in Chicago's inner city before going to Lyonsville. During his ministry, Rev. Errant served on several committees concerned with social problems, the urban church and camping. He has received special training in counseling, too.

BORN IN CHICAGO, Rev. Errant is a graduate of Northwestern University and Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He also pioneered in an ecumenical ministry in the area south of Western Springs and LaGrange and has served as a senior high staff person at Tower Hill Camp in Michigan for 11 summers.

In addition, he's a trustee of the Citizens Information Service, a nonpartisan, educational organization established by the League of Women Voters.

In 1960, Rev. Errant married the former Elizabeth Ann Saphir of Chicago. She is a 1967 graduate of Northern Illinois University. They have three children — Jean, 7, Amy, 5, and Jim, III, who is 2.

The Errants will live in a new parsonage presently under construction at the corner of Palatine Road and Oak Street. Until the home is completed, Rev. Errant will commute from his residence in LaGrange.

The fate of long-awaited Algonquin Road reconstruction through Rolling Meadows finally may be determined Monday morning at a public hearing called by the Illinois Highway Department.

Status of the state project involving widening of the road to four lanes has been on-again-off-again since the first of the year.

By calling a public hearing at the Arlington Heights Village Hall at 10 a.m. Monday, state highway officials seem to be close to making a final decision about widening the road from Busse Road to Route 53, the stretch of the state highway which is of most concern to local officials.

AFTER A preliminary meeting with George March, state highway district engineer, yesterday, Rolling Meadows Police Traffic Supervisor Charles Smith, said, "I think May 12 will tell us the whole story."

Maps and drawings showing the proposed improvements will be on display, according to William Cellini, director of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings.

At yesterday's meeting, Mgr. Smith was told preliminary plans are being prepared but will not be available until Monday.

Local police have been asked to submit, at the hearing, any information they have on the need for improving Algonquin Road.

MOST IMPORTANT evidence is the accident rate on Algonquin Road from Route 53 to Wilke Road.

Since Jan. 1 until yesterday, police handled 38 accidents along that stretch including one fatality in March involving the death of a soldier from the Nike base, according to Smith.

Local police blame not only the narrowness of the road, but the poor conditions of Algonquin for the growing accident rate.

Drivers trying to avoid chuck holes cause more accidents than excessive speed, police say.

If the state highway project is improved, it also will resolve major traffic jams along the stretch.

Eastbound drivers on Algonquin who wait to make a left turn onto Wilke Road can pile up traffic for blocks.

IF THE ROAD is widened to four lanes, plans undoubtedly will include a left-turn lane at that intersection, according to Smith.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he has learned most of the rights-of-way necessary for widening the road already have been acquired by state highway department.

Written and oral statements may be presented during Monday's hearing.

Study Book Plan

A plan that would answer the library patron's high demand for popular fiction and nonfiction books is being studied by the Rolling Meadows Library Board.

Known as the McNaughton Plan, it allows libraries to offer new books without delay. Books are made available on the same day they are published.

The plan accomplishes this at minimal cost to the library by completely eliminating out-right purchase of current fiction and popular non-fiction.

MCNAUGHTON'S flexible service supplies multiple copies of popular current titles without the burden of adding them to permanent collections.

Those titles which prove to be of a lasting value may be purchased in lieu of return at 75 per cent off list price.

Books are delivered completely processed and are immediately ready for circulation, avoiding the delay and expense of handling at the library.

It costs a library \$1.75 to process a book.

A PERMANENT inventory level is established for the library. This forms a revolving collection which is kept current by the addition and withdrawal of one-tenth of the books each month.

The return of books no longer in demand means a saving of both space and the cost of maintaining them on the library's shelves.

According to Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, the plan would cost \$107.50 per month. She said the library budget of \$11,000 now makes it possible to include this plan.

A permanent inventory of 250 books could be obtained at the start of the plan, with selections to be made by the library from current backlists of fiction and non-fiction supplied by McNaughton.

The library is entitled to as many copies of any title thereafter, and every 30 days will receive an additional 25 new books.

UNDER THIS plan, new books will total 300 per year at a total cost per month of \$107.50.

"On a month-to-month basis, studies show that there are not more than five titles that are in demand and three copies of each can be ordered," Miss Connell said.

"The remaining 10 books can be ordered on a one-to-one basis."

The first seven months allows the library to build up a collection without any return. But beginning with the eighth month, 25 books a month must be returned. These books, however, are of the library's choice.

The books are fully processed and aid in cutting library costs. They can be kept in a permanent collection, and at the end of the year, if the library decides to purchase a book, it can do so at 75 per cent off the list cost.

In this way, a library can build up a back-log of needed books.

IT IS ESTIMATED that this plan can save the library about \$1,200 a year.

At present the Rolling Meadows library can only purchase one title, however, with the McNaughton Plan, the librarian can contract to lease any number of already processed copies during the period of the book's high demand and gradually return the excess copies to the source of supply as the demand diminishes, eventually keeping only the one or two copies really needed for the stacks.

The plan would not only make readers happier but library personnel as well.

Boy Struck By Auto Is Critical

A 7-year-old Palatine youngster remained in critical condition last night at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being struck by an auto in Palatine Township Wednesday morning.

Charles Crier of 60 Garden Avenue, was not responding to the treatment of head and leg injuries he suffered while crossing the street at 200 W. Dundee Road, according to Jack Ryan, a hospital official.

State police charged Clarence L. Watrous, 26, 11 North Street, E. Dundee, the driver of the car, with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

ACCORDING TO state police, the boy was running across the road and toward the area where some of his friends were waiting for a school bus when the car struck him. They also said there was 60 feet of skid marks recorded before the boy was hit and another 55 feet of marks past where the accident occurred.

The boy was taken to the hospital by a Palatine Fire Department ambulance and state police. The boy remained unconscious late last night, 36 hours after the accident.

Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and fed-

eral aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

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Keeps Pet Fox

by MARY DRESSER

George Griffith, an eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling should have lived a hundred years ago.

His teacher, Mrs. Mary L. Hall, says George, who is the "kindest child," would have been a hero in an American frontier community because he is a natural woodsman.

Today George, a quiet boy, spends a lot of time alone, observing animals.

Last Tuesday George brought a 4-week-old toothless baby fox to school and hesitantly explained to his TV-brain-washed classmates what it is like to see nature existing all around them.

HIS CLASSMATES gaped as George handled the baby fox and showed them how the grey, baby-fur, would eventually turn red.

The fox is now so tame the animal followed George around the classroom, responding to his voice.

George knew exactly where to look for a fox den when he went on his expedition to the woods near Wheeling weeks ago.

He found the fox den where he expected it, and took the fox from its growing mother.

The fox mother didn't build a very good den George observes wisely, calling her a "dumb den mother."

George took the baby fox home and is now raising the animal in his bedroom.

"I can't let the fox outside," he explains, "because even a very well trained dog would automatically kill a fox."

GEORGE DOESN'T know what he will do with the animal once it is full size. Turning it loose is no solution because by now the fox is so accustomed to people it might be killed while making friendly overtures at some homeowner's back door.

Mrs. Hall is trying to interest George in getting a job with a zoo or a veterinarian this summer because of his remarkable knowledge of animals.

George has suffered in his pursuit of nature lore. Two weeks ago he fell out of a tree while observing baby raccoons and he is still under a doctor's care.

However, last week George was back up in a tree, this time taking movies of a mother fox feeding and caring for her cubs.

George knows where to find the wild animals he loves because nature has been his textbook.



WOODSMAN GEORGE Griffith, is turning a 4-week-old baby fox he captured into a pet. George keeps the fox in his bedroom and by now the little animal is following him and responding to his voice.

A Sewer Answer?

Some of Palatine's overflowing water problems could be solved if the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) decides to follow a proposal to stop issuing sewer permits in unincorporated areas.

Although problems with sewer back-up caused by overloaded sewer system outside the village are not chronic yet, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun, he strongly favors the MSD proposal.

It is very much like to see them stop issuing permits in unincorporated areas, Braun said.

IN COMMITTEE, MSD trustee E. George Thiem reportedly suggested the district stop issuing permits in areas outside municipal limits unless someone assumes responsibility for maintenance.

"Unless the sewer permits are issued to a governmental body, there's no way to maintain the sewers once they're installed," Braun said.

Once a builder of a development outside the village limits sells the property to a homeowner, he refuses to accept responsibility, he added.

As it stands now, even when Palatine

refuses to permit sewer connections to its system, the village cannot stop builders in adjacent unincorporated areas from obtaining permits from the sanitary district.

AS PART OF THIEM'S suggestion, he reportedly included placing responsibility for sewer maintenance upon the builder, a new type of small local sewer district of an association of homeowners who, by self-taxation, would raise funds to maintain their sewers.

Braun suggested putting responsibility in the hands of township supervisors and highway commissioners.

"Sewer maintenance isn't any less important than road maintenance," he said.

MSD trustees will decide later this month whether they should seek state legislation which will specifically delegate responsibility for maintenance of sewers to a certain group or government agency.

High School Addition Plans Told

An academic area of 43,000 square feet, two small gyms and a swimming pool will be included in preliminary plans for Adlai Stevenson High School's proposed addition, the board agreed Monday night.

Action followed a three-hour discussion which began with a presentation of student capacity, estimated costs, and area locations by Architect Konrad Kristmann and Superintendent Harold Banser.

The academic addition will boost Stevenson's enrollment capacity to more than 1,200 students and the added physical education areas will be large enough to handle 1,500, Banser explained.

BASED ON CURRENT prices of about \$23 per square foot, the addition could cost approximately \$1,700,000. This would include about \$43,000 in remodeling or completing areas in the present structure.

The proposed academic area will include a library and audio visual resource center, industrial arts, mathematics, and social studies. The physical education additions are designed to strengthen Stevenson's present physical education program, Banser said.

Gym and pool will add four new teaching stations to the present facilities. The present gym gives us only three teaching

stations, Banser told the board. The two new gym rooms and swimming pool will provide four more instruction areas which will be enough to handle an enrollment of 1,500 students.

THE QUESTION of including a pool in the plans drew considerable discussion, but board members generally agreed that a pool would be more practical and serve more students and community residents than adding more gym areas.

In other action at the adjourned meeting, the board accepted the resignation of member Richard C. Ross who resigned for health reasons.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London Junior High schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born, The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

Eleanore Stobie

358-3225

Orchard Hills

GUESTS FRIDAY evening at the Bob Krull home, Ash Street, was the Martin Marko family of Lake Zurich. The Markos' son, John, then stayed overnight as David and Todd's guest.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Krull and David attended Questioning Sunday at St. Matthews Church in Barrington for Donna's niece and nephew, Chris and Art Bachner of Barrington. Guests in the evening were Bob's cousins, the Frank Scharringhausens of Rolling Meadows.

April 24 the Warren Moscinskis celebrated Amy's second birthday with a family party.

Friday evening Laura and Timmy Pizzato, Robert and Margie Chellman, Terry and Susie Downs and Laura Jensen presented a play at the Pizzato home, in honor of their former baby sitter, Miss Carol Koch of Milwaukee, who was visiting for the day. The play, "The Wedding," was written and performed by the children, honoring Miss Koch's forthcoming marriage, June 21.

Ginny and Art Miller, Elm Street, and Eleanore and Bill Stobie, Ash Street, attended their bowling banquet Saturday evening at Corrado's in Arlington Heights.

Sunday the Henry Borst family, Elm Street, joined Henry's brothers and families, for a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borst of Chicago. The gathering was in honor of Henry's sisters and brothers-in-law, Sissy and Bill Lake, visiting from Claremont, Calif., and Fran and Bill Anderson of Princeton, Ill.

Overnight guest April 18 at the Jack Bouchonville home, Ash Street, was Sharon's friend, Nancy Swiatek of Palatine.

April 20 the Bouchonvilles' supper guests were Jack's mother, Mrs. Loyal Bouchonville, Palatine, and her houseguest, Jack's aunt, Mrs. Lill Umberham of Green Bay, Wis.

The Krull family attended the confirmation Sunday of their niece and nephew, Christine and Arthur Bachner, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Barrington. A party followed at the Bachner home.

Dan, Carol, Mark and Michael Koch, Ash Street, drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Dan's cousins, the Fred Bauer family.

Saturday evening LaVerne and George Miller, Ash Street, attended the annual spring dance and midnight brunch sponsored by the American Institute of Banking at Glendale Country Club in Bloomington.

Sunday guests of the Patrick Byrnes, Ash Street, were the John Heady family of Hometown.

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Psychology Is His 'Learning Job'



GOOD MARKS for acting right in class are recorded by Forest View student John Cislis of Des Plaines to one of the Salt Creek School kindergartners in the class where Cislis is a

helper. Cislis, who gets a full credit from Forest View for the afternoon assignment, has built into it a chance to see psychology applied in school perations at several different levels.

One of Forest View High School's student rebels is spending his afternoons this semester helping kindergartners learn it is more rewarding to conform.

The student is John Cislis, a founder of Forest View's Student Involvement Coordinating Committee — a group whose challenge to the "student establishment" has triggered a move to broaden student government representation at that school.

Cislis volunteered to be a teacher's aide in a "personality adjustment" class in Dist. 59's Salt Creek School because he is interested in a career as a psychologist.

THE GOAL OF THE class is to teach children that they can get satisfaction from following the rules.

The anomaly between this and Cislis's personal view of conformity is one that he has faced, he told the Herald.

"The thing, you see," he explained, "is that these kids have habits that interfere with their opportunity to learn. It doesn't seem to me to be wrong for us to help them change, for that reason."

Watching the handful of children assigned to the Salt Creek class, an observer soon sees Cislis's point.

The class includes Susie, who constantly tries to distract her neighbors; Johnny, whose attention wanders, and Tim, who spends most of his time darting in and out of the seat, ignoring his lessons.

"WE'RE TRYING to change their behavior by concentrating on what they are doing right — and rewarding them for it," Cislis says.

The rewards are dual — verbal and tangible. Each time Susie doesn't distract her neighbors — if that is the incorrect behavior the teacher is concentrating on changing — she gets praise plus a concrete reward in the form of a token, money or a piece of candy.

Dr. Frank Melchert, Dist. 59 psychologist who set up the program, said the tangible rewards are a needed reinforcement for some of the children who, he said, have heard so much verbal criticism that they ignore it. Other children are troubled by the inconsistency of adults who praise them and criticize them for much the same behavior.

The extra reward — be it marbles, pen-

nies, candy or a chance to play with a kite during school time — gives the child an extra incentive. The theory is that response to the verbal reward will follow.

MELCHERT CALLS THIS approach the "token economy" method and says its basis in theory is firm.

It assumes that bad behavior is learned and that good behavior can also be learned.

"A teacher who praises children a lot for all sorts of things — dress, the way he smiles, and so forth — is going to have a class where children like to be."

"We're just applying that method in a consistent manner with the intent of changing the way a child behaves," he said.

Melchert said the approach works.

Pulling out records from a class that used similar techniques last year, he showed a report on a child who started the class with a consistent record of bad behavior — always being out of his seat instead of doing his lessons.

"THIS CHILD changed. By the end he in his seat most of the time and attentive. When that happened the teacher could give her attention to teaching him to read."

"Once the child learned to read, he found rewards for himself — and the effect snowballed," was Melchert's analysis.

Cislis has the advantage of hearing Melchert's explanations and reading some of the background psychological writings as well as doing the classroom work. He sits in on the social worker's discussions with the teacher.

In short, he is taking part in seeing from the inside how an experimental education program is set up, operated and evaluated.

HE SAID HE thinks the experience will prove valuable in the next few years as he continues his social science studies at Denver University.

Cislis is one of the first Forest View students to be assigned to long-term projects outside the school in a stepped-up work-study program being given strong encouragement this year by Dist. 214 administration.

Somewhat similar opportunities are available at Elk Grove, Arlington and

Wheeling high schools.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent, sparked the program. Its intent is to expand students' chances to learn by doing things in industry and business.

Dist. 214 has always had work-study opportunities for its non-college bound, through programs called diversified occupations, distributive education and office occupations.

Now McLennan wants to make the same chance available for the college-bound student who wants to learn what it's like to be a chemist, an engineer or a draftsman.

Local businessmen have agreed to cooperate with the program. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has introduced a bill to smooth out legal hurdles.

Unit To Study War Memorial

A special Palatine Community Council committee has been formed to investigate ways of establishing a Palatine war memorial and to sample public opinion on the proposal.

The committee was appointed at a special community council meeting Wednesday night, said Mrs. Samuel LaSusa, community council president.

"I THINK A lot of council members were shocked to learn that Palatine has absolutely no memorial honoring servicemen from any war," Mrs. LaSusa said. She said there are various plaques and remembrances of some servicemen but nothing to honor all the Palatine war casualties.

Almost a dozen Palatine men have been killed in the Vietnam war alone.

Mrs. LaSusa said there have been several suggestions for memorials but said the council would like to hear from the public before making any definite plans.

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers: high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Con-Con Court-Bound

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill to enable the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of a Constitutional Convention bill signed earlier this week.

It is presumed that the court already possesses the power to rule on the constitutionality of the bill calling the convention but the measure is simply insurance should there be any question. The governor also signed into law a bill to facilitate \$118 million for immediate road construction program.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Fund Vocational Plan

Full Staff
For Library
Is Sought

Named to a second term as president of Mount Prospect Library Board of Trustees, Gil Liebenow said one of the first priorities of the board must be to recruit a full complement of professional staff and personnel.

At the annual meeting Thursday, Liebenow said, "In order to achieve this, we must provide money to pay them, and salary levels to make it possible to hire them."

"We need more space for books, staff and patrons — we are embarking on the first step towards relief of this problem — and it may require a tightening of the belt in other areas to achieve the space."

"ONCE WE HAVE done this, and once we have the additional space furnished and equipped, we can proceed toward the most important goal of any library, the building of a book collection to fill the needs of our reading community in accordance with established national standards."

He also called the board's attention to future maintenance and preservation of the library property which is now in a state of minor neglect.

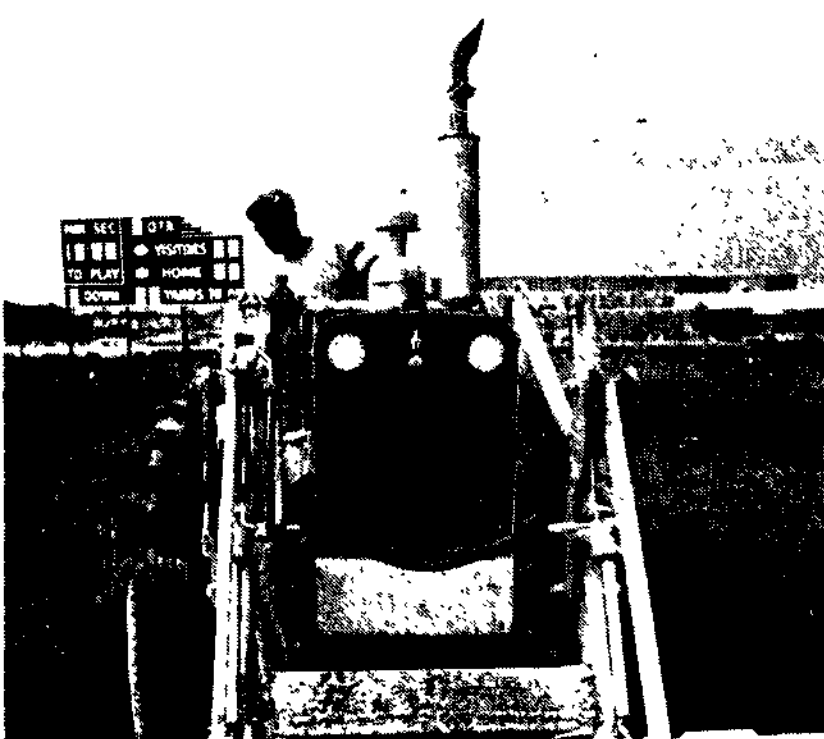
At the meeting Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings reported another leak in the roof at the south end of the circulation desk.

Mrs. Hutchings also stated the need for a full-time professional in the reference library and the children's library.

In her annual report, she said the staff has been concentrating on the professional development of the library, and the library's effort for community participation.

IN THE CHILDREN'S library, she reported a special emphasis on materials on oceanography and Afro-Americans.

To meet the demands of the cultural aspect of the community, the circulation department has added film, large type books for senior citizens and foreign language books, Mrs. Hutchings reported.



THE TURF TURNER scrapes ground at Prospect High School to make way for a new track for high school athletes.



letes. The track is expected to increase local track records and give runners an extra bounce to their step.

Funding of a Dist. 57 vocational program by Elk Grove Township will apparently be continued, according to Bernard F. Lee, township auditor.

Lee said reports that the highly acclaimed vocational program was to be cancelled were "premature." He also gave a breakdown of the steps involved in the township's allocation of the \$10,000 budgeted for youth activities.

Lee said the \$10,000 budget was established for the Youth Commission at the annual meeting.

School Dist. 57 has requested continued participation by the township in the practical arts program.

This request has been forwarded to the Youth Commission with a recommendation for continued participation by the township in this project.

THE YOUTH Commission will meet with Dist. 57 to evolve a continuation of the program and an appropriate amount of funding.

Reports that the Township Youth Commission would grant its full \$10,000 allocation to the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center are not true, according to Lee.

The auditor said the township cannot, by law, contribute funds for capital expenditures. Lee added that a request by the Elk Grove Park District for aid in operating its programs was received and that the board of auditors has agreed to set aside \$3,500 for assistance to the project, providing the park district is able to erect and staff the facility.

LEE SAID "there is little doubt" that Dist. 57 will receive funds to continue the vocational training program and that the funds will be offered in ample time for fall scheduling of the classes.

The auditor said "at no time was action taken or were any recommendations made which would result in the withdrawal of township support from the practical arts pilot program."

Lee, a recently successful candidate on the GOP slate for township office, then leveled his own attack on the statements of Paul Shaneyfelt, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

LEE SAID SHANEYFELT apparently "intends to continue his program of sniping at constructive township activities from behind the scenes."

Lee charged Shaneyfelt with failure to attend the township's annual meeting and that he has "not bothered to attend any of the regular scheduled monthly meetings of the township officials, nor have any of the other Democratic candidates."

Speaking of the Dist. 57 vocational training program, Lee said "it was one of the campaign pledges of the township officials to investigate — to attempt to sponsor — and to provide 'see' money for the youth activities program. This pledge will be fulfilled."

Records To Fall

by CHUCK WILLOUR

High on a wall in the northeast corner of the Prospect High School fieldhouse — right above the entrance to the boys' locker room — is mounted a large white sign bearing in blue letters the inscription, "Prospect Track Records."

Underneath you'll find the two different categories of track, outdoor and indoor meets, with the various events and the Prospect athletes who own school records in each event. There are many impressive marks posted there, including the 1:54.2 880-yard run clocking turned in by Jack Pollard in 1966, which still stands as the best effort ever posted by any trackman in the area.

If you study the sign a while longer, however, you'll notice that while every record registered there is one that any school can be proud of, there has been

only one new record posted this year, that the 6-4½ high jump carded by Jeff Meisner last week in the Falcon Relays.

AND STUDYING the sign even further, suddenly the mile run times will leap out at you. The school record for the mile run outdoors is 4:28.3 and the record indoors is almost a full four seconds faster at 4:24.9 — and indoor times are supposed to be slower, much slower than outdoor times.

By this time next year, though, if you come back and check Prospect's school track records, you'll probably find that a good half dozen have been shattered, including Steve Holmes' mile run mark set back in 1967.

Sound strange that the Knight trackclads should all of the sudden start breaking records left and right? Well, that will probably be the case next year, for Coach Walt Storm reports that his group of sophomores and juniors coming back next year as juniors and seniors is as talented a bunch as the school has seen in a long time.

BUT — EVEN more important — next year's Knights will be running on a spanking new all-weather track, a composition of rubber and asphalt that is famous for shaving off extra seconds wherever it's been used.

Because of the new track trackman will get a firm hold on the track no matter what the weather and Prospect track records should fall one after another in the next few years.

The track is similar to ones installed at Elk Grove and Conant. Mid-Suburban League foes of the Knights, Made by Uniroyal, the surface coating is mostly rubber mixed in with asphalt. Under that is four inches of asphalt, a crushed rock base, and a system of tiles that will drain both the track and the football field.

The new rubberized track — being installed now — replaces the cinder oval that Prospect has been using since the school was opened in 1959. Cinder tracks are notorious for being slow, particularly in bad weather.

"IT WAS A good track, but whenever we had rain, even just a little, there would be water standing on it. So we would either have to postpone the meet or move it to another school," remembers Coach Storm. Now we'll always have a solid surface to run on, regardless of the weather.

"That's the reason that the last two years we've had better times indoors in the mile than outdoors. Heck," he adds, "We've had kids running the mile about 4:30 this year indoors and haven't even come close to it outdoors."

Spring weather — always a problem in this area — has been so bad the last two years, Coach Storm said, that the Knights haven't run a single meet at home in that time! The weather, and now this year the construction of the new track, have forced the Knights to run every meet at an opponent's track.

THIS HAS HURT the track program at Prospect no little bit, taking away the thrill of running before a home crowd, plus forcing almost all practices to be held either indoors or — if outdoors — along some street.

But all that will be different next year Storm says. "This will be the finest track

English Curriculum Outlined

by GERRY DEZON

Seniors at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will have a wide variety of English courses to choose from next year as part of an experimental program.

The English department has outlined a new curriculum that will give seniors an opportunity to choose from 12 different semester courses in planning their senior English schedules.

"We feel that seniors should have a chance to take courses that are more relevant to their personal objectives or college plans," Ronald Sims, chairman of the English department, said.

"In the past, seniors have been limited to studying English literature and expository or creative writing courses. Under the new program, seniors will be able to choose their classes from a wide variety of literature surveys as well as writing courses," Sims said.

COURSES WHICH will be added to the English curriculum include world literature survey, contemporary fiction, the English novel, contemporary poetry, and modern literature.

Expository and creative writing classes will also be offered on a semester basis as well as language skills and independent study.

The courses are open to all seniors, and the only pre-requisite is the completion of English III, the regular junior year program.

Each course will include writing, speaking, reading, and listening skill-building exercises. Some courses will require the research paper technique, and all classes will use themes and essay examinations.

"The curriculum that we've outlined is tentative. We'll be adding and dropping some of the reading materials during an English teachers summer workshop this June," Sims said.

"THE PROGRAM will be a pilot program on an experimental basis for next year. If we find that it's successful, then we'll adopt the curriculum. If not, then we'll have to work from there."

"But the program, on the experimental

basis, will just be used at Prospect next year, and if it's successful, then perhaps other Dist. 214 English departments will adopt it.

"The staff at Prospect originally drafted the program changes and instigated the new curriculum because we think that a diverse background in English is good preparation for students who plan on going to college."

The majority of students at Prospect are enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum, and the change in the English department program will benefit those students by preparing them for college English courses.

"BUT THE NEW program is not geared only to college-bound students," Sims said, "because not all the students will pursue an English major in college. We want to present a variety of courses that will give them a good background as well as satisfy their personal tastes in literature."

Two of the most exciting courses to be offered next fall are the world literature survey and contemporary fiction. The world literature survey classes will be reading European literature designed to acquaint the student with major movements and trends in literary history beyond the shores of England and the United States.

The world literature survey will include the study of German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Russian authors. Students will read Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Goethe's "Faust," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THE CONTEMPORARY fiction course is designed to study works of fiction since 1950 including films, drama, and novels. The course will emphasize "contemporary" in the strictest sense of the word to represent current thought throughout the world.

Students in contemporary fiction will read Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," Thomas Wolfe's "Kool-Aid Acid Test," and Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

The course will be supplemented by such films as "Blow-Up," "The Graduate," and "La Dolce Vita," and also including television programs assigned by the teacher.

"The administration is enthusiastically supporting our new English program, and parents have been just as cooperative," Sims said. "Most parents will not object to some of the contemporary reading materials that we've chosen if we can justify the literary value for each work."

PROSPECT WILL be the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with the entire 12 course program. Elk Grove and Forest

View high schools will include the contemporary fiction course in their curricula next year, and Arlington high will add the world literature survey to its program.

"We're looking forward to the change," Sims said, "and we're not anticipating any big problems that cannot be ironed out. We're even planning on revising the programs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well."

"We'd like to give the underclassmen the same opportunity to choose from a variety of English courses to supplement the traditional high school literature background."

Warden Case Appealed

A Mount Prospect resident has appealed the case of Tom Warden to higher levels, including the state superintendent of public instruction and the National Education Association.

Kurt E. Knuth, 813 S. Lancaster, asked State Supt. Ray Page "to look into this situation to see if anything can or should be done to improve it."

He cited specific concern with the transfer of Forest View Elementary School Principal Warden to a post in the central administration, but listed "poor teacher morale, possible slipping of the academic levels of the schools of the district, increasing cost of education, and increasing number of pupils per class" as complaints.

COPIES OF his letter were sent to Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association.

Letters to the latter three were directed to William H. Sullivan, Clifford L. Avis and George Fisher. They are executive secretary, president and acting president of the three respective organizations.

In his letter, Knuth charged that "War-

den was relieved of his responsibility as principal solely because he and Dr. (Donald) Thomas did not see eye-to-eye on the subject of parent involvement in the operation of the school district."

THOMAS IS superintendent of School Dist. 59, which includes Forest View and 18 other schools.

The resident contended that "Warden has chosen not to discourage a group of concerned parents of Forest View Elementary School pupils in their investigation of problems and possible problems of School Dist. 59, which have come about under the administration of Dr. Thomas."

Knuth did not exempt the board of education from his criticism: "I feel that this action and others of the school board and the administration are not in the best interests of high quality education," he said, calling for Page to investigate the matter.

In the letter, Knuth had high praise for Warden. "Satisfaction with and appreciation for the fine job Warden has done has been demonstrated overwhelmingly by both the parents and teachers of Forest View, by their public statements" to the board and administration.

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Vista Citizens Speak

by JUDY TREMORE

I called several Mount Prospect residents this week to ask them what they would like to see the new boards of education, the village board of trustees or the park board accomplish now that they are in office.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Springer, 905 S. We-Go Trail, would most like the village to do something about Weller Creek and controlling the flooding situation.

"It's like a football being kicked around," she said. "Residents are always afraid of flooding in heavy rains, and nobody seems to come up with an answer. It's going on 12 years now."

Mrs. Springer believes we definitely need reservoirs to hold the water, since the sewers can't take the overflow. She says she would go along with anything to eliminate the situation, even if it meant a tax increase or special assessment and believes other citizens would do the same even if they weren't affected directly by flooding.

The Springers have had water twice, both times clean water which they were easily able to pump out.

Other families have not been so fortunate.

Mrs. William Mann, 123 S. Wa-Pella, would like to see Black history courses taught in Mount Prospect schools. "We need to be educated that way the most — the earlier the better," she said. "These courses are not relevant only to the black community."

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Mann would like Dist. 27 to use more Federal funds for education than it is currently. "We should also try for a tax rate referendum to give

the kids in Mount Prospect a comparable education with other districts in the area."

She believes the school board doesn't communicate to residents without children in school as well as it could. "The board should be aware that these people can be appealed to and given good explanations of why we should have better schools."

Mrs. Mann would like to see village government "stabilize a little more to have consistency in government." She was referring to the rapid changeover in village personnel Mount Prospect has known.

Not certain where it would originate, Mrs. Mann would like to see Mount Prospect and all the suburbs provide for low-cost public housing.

A north side resident wants an improvement in the building department of the village. Trying to improve her home last summer she said she experienced delays of more than three months while records were being located by the village.

THEN SHE CRITICIZED the architectural committee for making the couple come back time and again with changes to the plans, instead of suggesting all the changes at one time.

Joint Breakfast Set

There will be a joint breakfast meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board and chairmen of the six village commissions May 17 at the Rolling Green Country Club on Rand Road beginning at 8:30 a.m.



GOOD MARKS for acting right in class are recorded by Forest View student John Cislak of Des Plaines to one of the Salt Creek School kindergartners in the class where Cislak is a helper. Cislak, who gets a full credit from Forest View for the afternoon assignment, has built into it a chance to see psychology applied in school perations at seven different levels.

Psychology 'Learning Job'

One of Forest View High School's student rebels is spending his afternoons this semester helping kindergartners learn it is more rewarding to conform.

The student is John Cislak, a founder of Forest View's Student Involvement Coordinating Committee — a group whose challenge to the "student establishment" has triggered a move to broaden student government representation at that school.

Cislak volunteered to be a teacher's aide

in a "personality adjustment" class in Dist. 39's Salt Creek School because he is interested in a career as a psychologist.

THE GOAL OF THE class is to teach children that they can get satisfaction from following the rules.

The anomaly between this and Cislak's personal view of conformity is one that he has faced, he told the Herald.

"The thing, you see," he explained, "is that these kids have habits that interfere

with their opportunity to learn. It doesn't seem to me to be wrong for us to help them change, for that reason."

Watching the handful of children assigned to the Salt Creek class, an observer soon sees Cislak's point.

The class includes Susie, who constantly tries to distract her neighbors; Johnny, whose attention wanders; and Tim, who spends most of his time darting in and out of the seat, ignoring his lessons.

"WE'RE TRYING TO change their behavior by concentrating on what they are doing right — and rewarding them for it," Cislak says.

The rewards are dual — verbal and tangible. Each time Susie doesn't distract her neighbors — if that is the incorrect behavior the teacher is concentrating on changing — she gets praise plus a concrete reward in the form of a token, money or a piece of candy.

Dr. Frank Meichert, Dist. 59 psychologist who set up the program, said the tangible rewards are a needed reinforcement for some of the children who, he said, have heard so much verbal criticism that they ignore it. Other children are troubled by the inconsistency of adults who praise them and criticize them for much the same behavior.

The extra reward — be it marbles, pennies, candy or a chance to play with a kite during school time — gives the child an extra incentive. The theory is that response to the verbal reward will follow.

MEICHERT CALLS THIS approach the "token economy" method and says its basis in theory is firm.

It assumes that bad behavior is learned and that good behavior can also be learned.

"A teacher who praises children a lot for all sorts of things — dress, the way he smiles, and so forth — is going to have a class where children like to be."

"We're just applying that method in a consistent manner with the intent of changing the way a child behaves," he said.

Meichert said the approach works.

Pulling out records from a class that used similar techniques last year, he showed a report on a child who started the class with a consistent record of bad behavior — always being out of his seat instead of doing his lessons.

"THIS CHILD changed. By the end he in his seat most of the time and attentive. When that happened the teacher could give her attention to teaching him to read."

"Once the child learned to read, he found rewards for himself — and the effect snowballed," was Meichert's analysis.

Cislak has the advantage of hearing Meichert's explanations and reading some of the background psychological writings as well as doing the classroom work. He sits in on the social worker's discussions with the teacher.

In short, he is taking part in seeing from the inside how an experimental education program is set up, operated and evaluated.

HE SAID HE thinks the experience will prove valuable in the next few years as he continues his social science studies at Denver University.

Cislak is one of the first Forest View students to be assigned to long-term projects outside the school in a stepped-up work-study program being given strong encouragement this year by Dist. 214 administration.

Somewhat similar opportunities are available at Elk Grove, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superin-

tendent, sparked the program. Its intent is to expand students' chances to learn by doing things in industry and business.

Dist. 214 has always had work-study opportunities for its non-college bound, through programs called diversified occupations, distributive education and office occupations.

Now McLennan wants to make the same chance available for the college-bound student who wants to learn what it's like to be a chemist, an engineer or a draftsman.

Local businessmen have agreed to cooperate with the program. State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has introduced a bill to smooth out legal hurdles.

McAllister Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1945. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

Fire Destroys Auto

Mount Prospect firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at 901 Cottonwood Dr. Wednesday.

The car belonged to Tom Carlson, who said he parked it at that address an hour before it went up in flames. No one was injured. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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May Lead To New Records

(Continued from Page 1)

in northern Illinois. We'll have nine 42-inch lanes, which means that every boy has enough room to run, and we'll be able to start practice outdoors as soon as its warm enough — no waiting around for the track to dry.

"It should improve track here immensely. I may be putting my head on the cutting block, but I think we'll be a much stronger team next year because of the new track," he adds. "I'm even thinking of eventually having a Prospect Invitational, inviting something like 12 of the better teams in the area. That should

stimulate a lot of interest in track around here."

IN ADDITION to installing the new track, Prospect is also moving the pole vault and high jump pits from behind the football scoreboard to the area behind the north goalposts and lighting the shot put and discus areas. That means that next year Storm will be able to run meets at night, thanks to the Prospect Boosters Club which last fall financed the installation of lights around the football field.

The entire project will cost the school district about \$36,000 dollars. But if the cost seems high, remember that the new track is helping good athletes become better athletes, and that better athletes are better citizens.

It's a small price to pay for so much.

Jolly Roger

Truck Beaten

The owner of a Jolly Roger ice cream truck wasn't so jolly Wednesday when his truck was beaten with a baseball bat by an unidentified youth in the 600 block of Lincoln Avenue, Mount Prospect.

Ted Foster, 64, of Cicero, told police the vandal broke the front windshield of his truck and twisted off one of the vehicle's license plates.

Foster, who was away from his truck selling ice cream at the time, said he saw the youth, but not his face.

Car Wash Tomorrow To Aid Christopher

Members of the suburban Northwest branch of Project Christopher will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pure Oil Station, Golf Road and Route 83.

A car wash will cost \$1 and the proceeds will help sponsor youths in Project Christopher this summer.

The project is a volunteer program in which youths donate their summers to work with underprivileged persons.

Boy Struck By Auto Is Critical

A 7-year-old Palatine youngster remained in critical condition last night at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being struck by an auto in Palatine Township Wednesday morning.

Charles Crider of 60 Garden Avenue, was not responding to the treatment of head and leg injuries he suffered while crossing the street at 200 W. Dundee Road, according to Jack Ryan, a hospital official.

State police charged Clarence L. Watrous, 26, 11 North Street, E. Dundee, the driver of the car, with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

ACCORDING to state police, the boy was running across the road and toward the area where some of his friends were waiting for a school bus when the car struck him. They also said there was 60 feet of skid marks recorded before the boy was hit and another 55 feet of marks past where the accident occurred.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was appalled at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education controversy between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents' Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizens' Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

We must determine the wishes and

needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program. "The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born: The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, MAY 10	WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Party Night Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Buffalo Grove — 7:30 to 11 p.m. (Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Invited)	E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting Community Center — 9:30 a.m. Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club and Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Trip to Mill Run — Bus leaves Buffalo Grove at 12 noon — Mt. Prospect — 12:15 p.m. Garden Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center — 12:30 p.m. Randhurst Council of PTA's School of Information MacArthur Junior High School Dinner, 6 p.m. — Workshop 7:50 p.m. Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 12	THURSDAY, MAY 15
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 MT TOPS Community Center — 1 p.m. Mt. Prospect Women's Club Veterans Service Department Community Center — 1 p.m. Randhurst Toastmasters Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m. Township High School District 214 Board Meeting, Administration Building — 7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m. American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary Members Home — 8 p.m. Prospect Chamber Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd. — 8 p.m. Riverhurst Women's Club Members Home — 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting Community Center — 8 p.m.	Wheeling Over 50 Club Trip to Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium Bus leaves Cameo Apartments — 9 p.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3. Satellite II (Homemakers Extension Association) Community Center — 8 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m. Des Plaines Geological Society West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8 p.m. Lincoln School PTA 8 p.m. St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club St. Raymond's Auditorium—8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 13	FRIDAY, MAY 16
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge Community Center — 1 p.m. Prospective Waistways Friedrich's Funeral Home—7:30 p.m. Tops of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows—7:30 p.m. Northwest Philatelic Club Lauterburg & Oehler—7:30 p.m. Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps Booster Club Schaumburg VFW - Rt. 53 & Schaumburg Rd. — 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8 p.m. Fechanville School PTA 8 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adeline's International St. John United Church of Christ Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.	Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Get Acquainted Coffee St. Mark Lutheran Church—10 a.m. Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club Community Center — 1 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8 p.m. Cameo Players Inc. River Trails Junior High—8 p.m. Parents without Partners Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights—8:15 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-CHUNG



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'Merton' on Boards

Silent films come into focus soon at Arlington High School but not on the screen. "Merton of the Movies," a three-act comedy of the movie-making days of the 20s, will occupy the Bristol Theatre stage Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. and May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman wrote the adaptation of the Harry Leon Wilson novel of the same name eight years before Kaufman collaborated with Moss Hart on "Once in a Lifetime," a comedy of the advent of talking pictures.

DIRECTED BY faculty member Douglas K. Murphy, the multi-set production will feature more than 20 high school students, a four-piece instrumental group and scenes of the haphazard movie-making methods of the twenties.

Merton Gill, a small town Illinois boy who dreams of trading his general store job for stardom in movies, will be played by senior Ray Munro, a transfer from St. Viator High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ginny Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hawley, 45 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, plays the girl who recognizes Merton's value to motion pictures. A senior, she has appeared in "The Devil's Disciple," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Alan Hess, a junior, portrays Sigmund Rosenblatt, a director. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "Pygmalion" and "John Brown's Body." He worked as an apprentice last summer at the Academy Playhouse.

ALSO AN ACADEMY Playhouse apprentice last summer was G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rieder, 1717 West Grove, Arlington Heights. Playing Amos Gashwiler, a small-town store owner, he previously appeared in "Thurber Carnival," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jeff Baird, the character based on Mack Sennett, producer of buckeye comedies of the silent days of films, will be played by senior James Mayhercy.

Previous appearances were in "The Admirable Crichton," "Ah, Wilderness" and "John Brown's Body." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 South Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Hollywood glamor stars will be played by senior Michael Katovich and junior Jackie McMillan. Playing a press agent created leading man named Harold Parmalee, Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 North Dunton, also appeared in "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

THE DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMillan, 605 South Kenicott, Miss McMillan portrays a glamorous, heavily accented Beulah Baxter. She previously played Lucy Weatherby in "John Brown's Body."

Tessie Kearns, a millinery shopgirl who dreams of writing scenarios, will be played by Emery Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Peek, 433 South Belmont. Previous parts were in "A Thurber Carnival," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Craig K. Davis, senior, plays Weller, a studio production assistant. He previously played soldiers in "The Devil's Disciple" and "John Brown's Body." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davis, 421 South Dunton, his last appearance was in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

As Elmer Huff, a small town male gossip, Lawrence Andres, senior, will play his first role on the Arlington stage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, 1145 North Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Another first role will be played by Michele LaNoue as the casting director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaNoue, 734 South Burton Place.

A gum-chewing, eager camera man will be played by junior Richard Stanczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanczak, 535 Bristol, Arlington Heights. His previous appearance was in "Ondine."

MRS. PATTERSON, Merton's landlady and enthusiastic fan, will be Linda Ramsey, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights.

She previously appeared in "A Thurber Carnival," "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

John Noerenberg, a senior who plays Walberg, a Hollywood "operator," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noerenberg, 220 South Harvard. Previous appearances were in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "John Brown's Body" and "Camelot."

First appearances are also being made in Arlington plays by Gale Sauers and Martin Waxsteen. Miss Sauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauers, 610 East Fairview, portrays a glamorous Hollywood starlet.

Waxsteen, the only sophomore in the cast, will be J. Lester Montague, proud professional-minded actor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waxsteen, 606 South Ridge.

OTHER FIRST ROLES in the school's productions will be played by Thomas Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herbst, 533 South Pine; Fred Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrison, 24 North Belmont; Michael Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knaack, 202 West Euclid; and Gerard Sublette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sublette, all of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast and in the school's attendance office. Tickets at \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be sold at the door if available.

Advance sale tickets at \$1 are available to students. The Thursday performance is especially recommended for at-the-door ticket purchasers.

No Expansion Is Seen In Food, Aid Program

Wheeling Township is not planning to expand its food and aid program at present, according to Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township superintendent.

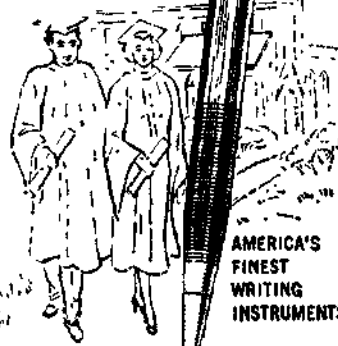
"Anyone who needs aid can come in now and receive help through existing programs," she said.

The City of Chicago recently considered expanding its food aid programs to distribute free food to needy or indigent people. This action is being taken as a supplement to existing OEO programs, recently expanded, and will take effect sometime late in 1970.

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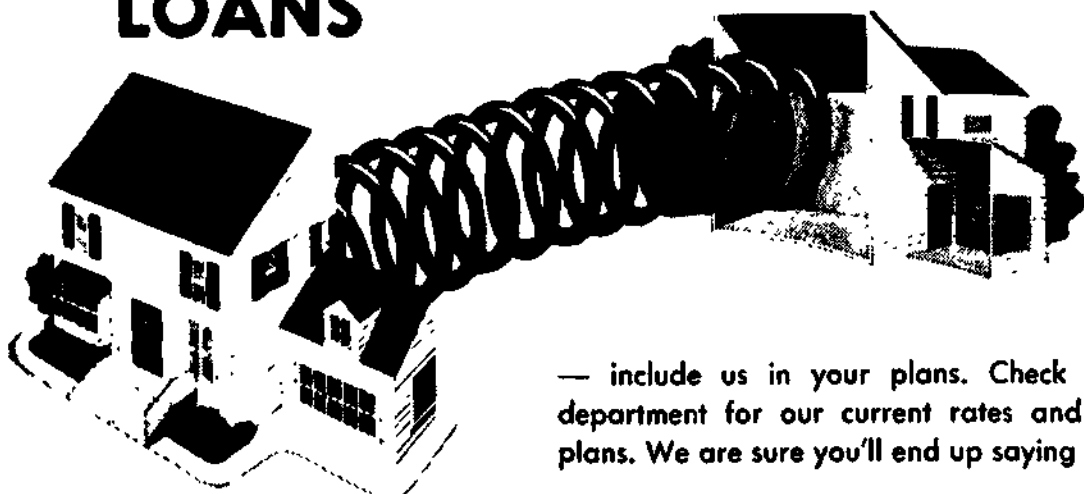
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Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24? Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to Japanese haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, rian and Petrarchian sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller.



Gwen Wilson

Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see.



Debra Koeppe



Julie Johnston

To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.



John Sheik



Mike McMahon

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?
What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.

BLIND AND DEAF
You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard,
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But try to use me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?
What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Will we be living on the moon?
Or underneath the sea?
Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,
And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.



Brian Perdek

YOUNG MEN

Where did all the young men go?
Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep,
and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there.
Not very far.
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war.



Annica Backstrom

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?
Is there just but one life

Oklahoma was part of the vast Louisiana Purchase the United States made from France in 1803.

Discuss Rt. 19

by MARY REIFSCNEIDER

The relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) to be known as the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, will preserve as much developed area as possible, state highway officials pledged at a public hearing Thursday in Schaumburg.

But many of the 200-plus residents attending the hearing were definitely unhappy with the prospect of their homes and property making way for progress.

The state highway division Dist. 1 office which will relocate the expressway between Elgin on the west and Route 83 on the east said 35 to 111 homes will be affected by the relocation, depending on the final route.

LINE 1, the route preferred by highway officials and many of the local officials in the three-county area, starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly, swinging down around Hanover Park through undeveloped areas of Ontarioville, through the Milwaukee Road industrial park in Schaumburg, south of Nerge Road through Roselle to Interstate 90 and then follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport and ends at Route 83.

Sigmund C. Ziejewski said The Dist. 10 highway division office in Chicago will be holding public hearings on the expressway east of Route 83.

DuPage officials who expressed opposition included Roselle Pres. Robert Frantz and Itasca Trustee Glenn Goodwin. Frantz said the more northerly route (Line 2) discussed a year ago would be more preferable. He said the village gives tacit approval to Line 1 and chided the highway department for not keeping Roselle officials better informed as plans developed.

GOODWIN SAID Line 1 "will cut our village in two. We're not happy with it."

A spokesman for the Central Manufacturing District, an industrial development in Itasca, said land could be purchased to the north of the Interstate-90 interchange that would be cheaper and cause less interference.

He added that growth would be inhibited until the highway department has definite plans and urged them to act with speed in filing proposed plans.

Highway officials are working with Commonwealth Edison to have the expressway come through a common corridor with high power lines. Edison has purchased some rights-of-way in DuPage County for the project.

The new road, which is part of the 1,700 miles of supplemental freeway Illinois is planning after interstate highways are completed, will be financed jointly by the federal and state government. Estimated cost is \$40 to \$45 million.

THE ROAD WILL be designed to handle traffic for the next 20 years, but no starting timetable has been announced. Recommendations for the final route will not be made for three months to a year, Ziejewski said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said, "Schaumburg is not overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest. However, Schaumburg endorses Line 1 for several reasons."

Reasons he cited included it would present the least number of problems for the school districts, one corridor for the highway and power lines is more desirable than two corridors, the cost is less because it will go through undeveloped areas, Irving Park is not a through highway now and Lake street is cluttered with traffic.

HANOVER PARK Mayor Richard Baker said Line 1, including alternate I-D is acceptable. "We want to keep the route to the south," Village Trustee Gordon Jensen presented a petition with 700 names of local residents opposed to the more northerly alternate I-C.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis spoke on behalf of Line 1. "Considerable time went into our planning to keep through and local traffic separate. Line 1 would be best for our development."

Willis said Line 1 will keep through traffic out of Elk Grove Village's center.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone,
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along,
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove.
Or is this something I only know?
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes.
It should be used every day,

Orchestra To Perform At Episcopal Church

A full orchestra concert will be presented by local musicians Sunday evening at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Palatine.

Organized by Drew Rutz, organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the concert features guest trumpeter, William Scarlett. He plays with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Musical selections include "Cantata 51" for soprano trumpet and orchestra, "Cantata 53" for alto and orchestra, and "The Suite in D."

Rutz also will perform two numbers on the harpsichord.

Admission is free to the concert, which begins at 8 p.m.

'A's' At Indiana U.

Four Indiana University students from this area have earned all "A's" in academic courses last semester on the Bloomington campus.

They are Alice A. Grisell of 520 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Kathryn A. Jones of 1996 Algonquin and Margaret A. Noland of 709 S. William St., Mount Prospect, and Keith B. Brauer of 422 Comfort Lane, Palatine.

MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$380 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as

greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Atcher has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD

trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thursday the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.

Fire Prevention Tips Given

A basement was no place for the 4-year-old twins to be playing without supervision, and certainly matches should not have been their playthings.

But nothing happened until they pulled open the door of a storage closet which was overflowing with old boxes, cleaning rags and other odds and ends.

When the fire was out, the bodies of the two boys were found in the blackened rubble of the closet.

Elk Grove Fire Chief Allan Hulett reported that an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish 120 times daily — once every 12 minutes.

"The young wife shouldn't have been smoking as she rummaged for something stored in the attic," he said, "but everything seemed all right when she left."

"Hours later a smoldering stack of newspapers and magazines burst into flame. The wife was smart this time."

"NO LIVES WERE lost, but the house was a sorry mess and most of the not-yet-

paid-for furniture was hauled to the dump."

Hulett's conclusion from thousands of similar records in the files of the National Fire Protection Association?

"One fact is crystal clear. Rubbish and clutter is a breeding place for fire."

In conjunction with Elk Grove Village's Fire Service Recognition Day activities, local fire officials are urging residents to be fire conscious when doing the traditional spring cleaning.

"Aim particularly at basement, attic, closet and out-of-sight areas," Hulett suggested. "These are apt to be forgotten spots, and they can be the trouble spots where a destructive, dangerous fire starts," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED that stacks of newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture and lampshades, draperies and other unused clutter be removed and discarded from attics, basements and closets.

"Do the same clean-up job in the home workshop, too — oily rags, scraps and shavings, old paint cans."

Don't forget about the trash accumulating in the garage, and get rid of any crates and cartons outside the house," Hulett said.

"And while you're giving your home a thorough spring cleaning, keep an eye open for trouble-causing electrical defects," he continued. This is an important safety measure, the chief contended, because electrical defects are the third most frequent cause of fires in the home.

WHAT TO LOOK for? Frayed insulation and loose connections on lamp, appliance and extension cords. Don't attempt repairs like taping over frayed insulation. Replace the cord and be safe.

"Check not only the cords that are out in the open, but also those under sofas and behind beds and bureaus where a fault can go undetected," he said.

"If you have any cords under rugs, get rid of this hazard without delay. Traffic and vacuuming over the spot will wear the frayed cord insulation to the danger point."

"Find another and safe way to reach the outlet, or better still, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet to serve the lamp or appliance."

How about extension cords?

"Maybe you know that rigging extension cords over nails and hooks in the basement or attic, or taking them along baseboards anywhere in the house is a dangerous, fire-inviting practice," Hulett said.

"But do you know that any continuous use of extension cords is a poor and risky substitute for permanent wiring? The solution is to bring the wiring in your home up to the modern standards of the National Electrical Code."

HULETT MADE one final electrical suggestion: "Clean up the fuse box in the basement. Toss out burned-out fuses, and check to make sure you are using only 15-amp fuses, except on special circuits designed for heavier loads."

Despite the best of precautions, fires can still occur. But with a bit of pre-planning, injuries and fatalities can be avoided.

Elk Grove's Fire Prevention Officer, Lt. Donald Kuhn, commented, "This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home."

He said that National Fire Protection Association records indicate that "the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned and rehearsed ways to escape."

He made the following suggestions: Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allowing extra time for escape or rescue. "This is particularly important for nighttime fires," he observed.

FOR UPPER FLOOR escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and that they are low and large enough to get through.

Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll-call," and be sure everyone knows the rule, "Once out, stay out."

Know how to call the fire department. Use a neighbor's telephone and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

Plan who will look out for infants and infirmed, and how.

"Once your plans are made," he urged, "it's important for all the family — including the children — to rehearse carefully and regularly." He suggested periodic fire drills.

"A good, thorough clean-up job now, repeated at regular intervals, is one of the smartest things you can do to keep your home and family safe from fire," Hulett said.



LINE 1 with alternate I-D was favored by many officials from north DuPage and northwest Cook

County communities at Thursday's hearing for the relocation of Route 19, the Elgin-O'Hare Ex-

pressway. Most of the 200-plus residents attending the meeting though, favored Line 2.

Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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TODAY FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fund Vocational Plan

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

If observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Con-Con Court-Round

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill to enable the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of a Constitutional Convention bill signed earlier this week.

It is presumed that the court already possesses the power to rule on the constitutionality of the bill calling the convention but the measure is simply insurance should there be any question. The governor also signed into law a bill to facilitate \$118 million for immediate road construction programs.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of their school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education courses for students unless their parents requested the children be enrolled.

Full Staff For Library Is Sought

Named to a second term as president of Mount Prospect Library Board of Trustees, Gil Liebenow said one of the first priorities of the board must be to recruit a full complement of professional staff and personnel.

At the annual meeting Thursday, Liebenow said, "In order to achieve this, we must provide money to pay them, and salary levels to make it possible to hire them."

"We need more space for books, staff and patrons — we are embarking on the first step towards relief of this problem — and it may require a tightening of the belt in other areas to achieve this space."

"ONCE WE HAVE done this, and once we have the additional space furnished and equipped, we can proceed toward the most important goal of any library, the building of a book collection to fill the needs of our reading community in accordance with established national standards."

He also called the board's attention to future maintenance and preservation of the library property which is now in a state of minor neglect.

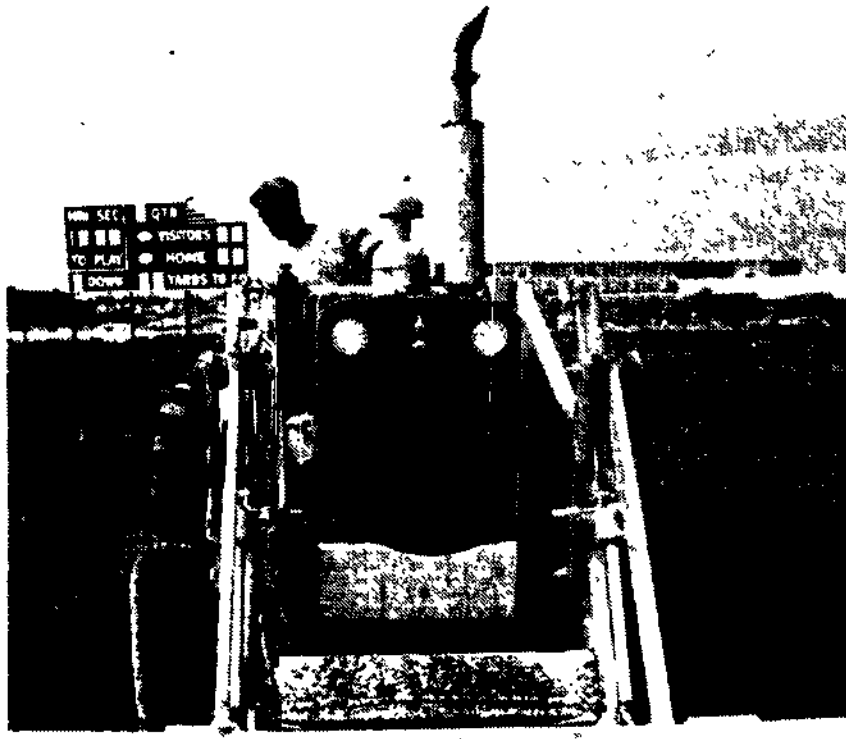
At the meeting Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings reported another leak in the roof at the south end of the circulation desk.

Mrs. Hutchings also stated the need for a full-time professional in the reference library and the children's library.

In her annual report, she said the staff has been concentrating on the professional development of the library, and the library's effort for community participation.

IN THE CHILDREN'S library, she reported a special emphasis on materials on oceanography and Afro-Americans.

To meet the demands of the cultural aspect of the community, the circulation department has added film, large type books for senior citizens and foreign language books, Mrs. Hutchings reported.



THE TURF TURNER scrapes ground at Prospect High School to make way for a new track for high school athletes.



The track is expected to increase local track records and give runners an extra bounce to their step.

Funding of a Dist. 57 vocational program by Elk Grove Township will apparently be continued, according to Bernard F. Lee, township auditor.

Lee said reports that the highly acclaimed vocational program was to be cancelled were "premature." He also gave a breakdown of the steps involved in the township's allocation of the \$10,000 budgeted for youth activities.

Lee said the \$10,000 budget was established for the Youth Commission at the annual meeting.

School Dist. 57 has requested continued participation by the township in the practical arts program.

This request has been forwarded to the Youth Commission with a recommendation for continued participation by the township in this project.

THE YOUTH Commission will meet with Dist. 57 to evolve a continuation of the program and an appropriate amount of funding.

Reports that the Township Youth Commission would grant its full \$10,000 allocation to the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center are not true, according to Lee.

The auditor said the township cannot, by law, contribute funds for capital expenditures. Lee added that a request by the Elk Grove Park District for aid in operating its programs was received and that the board of auditors has agreed to set aside \$3,500 for assistance to the project, providing the park district is able to erect and staff the facility.

LEE SAID "there is little doubt" that Dist. 57 will receive funds to continue the vocational training program and that the funds will be offered in ample time for fall scheduling of the classes.

The auditor said "at no time was action taken or were any recommendations made which would result in the withdrawal of township support from the practical arts pilot program."

Lee, a recently successful candidate on the GOP slate for township office, then leveled his own attack on the statements of Paul Shaneyfelt, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

LEE SAID SHANEYFELT apparently "intends to continue his program of sniping at constructive township activities from behind the scenes."

Lee charged Shaneyfelt with failure to attend the township's annual meeting and that he has "not bothered to attend any of the regular scheduled monthly meetings of the township officials, nor have any of the other Democratic candidates."

Speaking of the Dist. 57 vocational training program, Lee said "it was one of the campaign pledges of the township officials to investigate — to attempt to sponsor — and to provide 'see' money for the youth activities program. This pledge will be fulfilled."

Records To Fall

by CHUCK WILLOUR

High on a wall in the northeast corner of the Prospect High School fieldhouse — right above the entrance to the boys' locker room — is mounted a large white sign bearing in blue letters the inscription, "Prospect Track Records."

Underneath you'll find the two different categories of track, outdoor and indoor meets, with the various events and the Prospect athletes who own school records in each event. There are many impressive marks posted there, including the 1:54.2 800-yard run clocking turned in by Jack Pollard in 1966, which still stands as the best effort ever posted by any trackman in the area.

If you study the sign a while longer, however, you'll notice that while every record registered there is one that any school can be proud of, there has been

only one new record posted this year, that the 6-4½ high jump carded by Jeff Meissner last week in the Falcon Relays.

AND STUDYING the sign even further, suddenly the mile run times will leap out at you. The school record for the mile run outdoors is 4:28.3 and the record indoors is 4:24.9 — and indoor times are supposed to be slower, much slower than outdoor times.

By this time next year, though, if you come back and check Prospect's school track records, you'll probably find that a good half dozen have been shattered, including Steve Holmes' mile run mark set back in 1967.

Sound strange that the Knight thincalcs should all of the sudden start breaking records left and right? Well, that will probably be the case next year, for Coach Walt Storm reports that his group of sophomores and juniors coming back next year as juniors and seniors is as talented a bunch as the school has seen in a long time.

BUT — EVEN more important — next year's Knights will be running on a spanking new all-weather track, a composition of rubber and asphalt that is famous for shaving off extra seconds wherever it's been used.

Because of the new track trackman will get a firm hold on the track no matter what the weather and Prospect track records should fall one after another in the next few years.

The track is similar to ones installed at Elk Grove and Conant, Mid-Suburban League foes of the Knights. Made by Uniroyal, the surface coating is mostly rubber mixed in with asphalt. Under that is four inches of asphalt, a crushed rock base, and a system of tiles that will drain both the track and the football field.

The new rubberized track — being installed now — replaces the cinder oval that Prospect has been using since the school was opened in 1959. Cinder tracks are notorious for being slow, particularly in bad weather.

"IT WAS A good track, but whenever we had rain, even just a little, there would be water standing on it. So we would either have to postpone the meet or move it to another school," remembers Coach Storm. Now we'll always have a solid surface to run on, regardless of the weather.

That's the reason that the last two years we've had better times indoors in the mile than outdoors. Heck," he adds, "4:30 this year indoors and haven't even come close to it outdoors."

Spring weather — always a problem in this area — has been so bad the last two years, Coach Storm said, that the Knights haven't run a single meet at home in that time. The weather, and now this year the construction of the new track, have forced the Knights to run every meet at an opponent's track.

THIS HAS HURT the track program at Prospect no little bit, taking away the thrill of running before a home crowd, plus forcing almost all practices to be held either indoors or — if outdoors — along some street.

But all that will be different next year, Storm says. "This will be the finest track

(Continued on Page 2)

English Curriculum Outlined

by GERRY DeZON

Seniors at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will have a wide variety of English courses to choose from next year as part of an experimental program.

The English department has outlined a new curriculum that will give seniors an opportunity to choose from 12 different semester courses in planning their senior English schedules.

"We feel that seniors should have a chance to take courses that are more relevant to their personal objectives or college plans," Ronald Sims, chairman of the English department, said.

In the past, seniors have been limited to studying English literature and expository or creative writing courses. Under the new program, seniors will be able to choose their classes from a wide variety of literature surveys as well as writing courses," Sims said.

COURSES WHICH will be added to the English curriculum include world literature survey, contemporary fiction, the English novel, contemporary poetry, and modern literature.

Expository and creative writing classes will also be offered on a semester basis as well as language skills and independent study.

The courses are open to all seniors, and the only pre-requisite is the completion of English III, the regular junior year program.

Each course will include writing, speaking, reading, and listening skill-building exercises. Some courses will require the research paper technique, and all classes will use themes and essay examinations.

"The curriculum that we've outlined is tentative. We'll be adding and dropping some of the reading materials during an English teachers summer workshop this June," Sims said.

"THE PROGRAM will be a pilot program on an experimental basis for next year. If we find that it's successful, then we'll adopt the curriculum. If not, then we'll have to work from there."

"But the program, on the experimental

basis, will just be used at Prospect next year, and if it's successful, then perhaps other Dist. 214 English departments will adopt it.

"The staff at Prospect originally drafted the program changes and instigated the new curriculum because we think that a diverse background in English is good preparation for students who plan on going to college."

The majority of students at Prospect are enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum, and the change in the English department program will benefit those students by preparing them for college English courses.

"BUT THE NEW program is not geared only to college-bound students," Sims said, "because not all the students will pursue an English major in college. We want to present a variety of courses that will give them a good background as well as satisfy their personal tastes in literature."

Two of the most exciting courses to be offered next fall are the world literature survey and contemporary fiction. The world literature survey classes will be reading European literature designed to acquaint the student with major movements and trends in literary history beyond the shores of England and the United States.

The world literature survey will include the study of German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Russian authors. Students will read Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Goethe's "Faust," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

THE CONTEMPORARY fiction course is designed to study works of fiction since 1850 including films, drama, and novels. The course will emphasize "contemporary" in the strictest sense of the word to represent current thought throughout the world.

Students in contemporary fiction will read Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Thomas Wolfe's "Kool-Aid Acid Test," and Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

The course will be supplemented by such films as "Blow-Up," "The Graduate," and "La Dolce Vita," and also including television programs assigned by the teacher.

"The administration is enthusiastically supporting our new English program, and parents have been just as cooperative," Sims said. "Most parents will not object to some of the contemporary reading materials that we've chosen if we can justify the literary value for each work."

PROSPECT WILL be the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with the entire 12 course program. Elk Grove and Forest

Warden Case Appealed

A Mount Prospect resident has appealed the case of Tom Warden to higher levels, including the state superintendent of public instruction and the National Education Association.

Kurt E. Knuth, 813 S. Lancaster, asked State Supt. Ray Page "to look into this situation to see if anything can or should be done to improve it."

He cited specific concern with the transfer of Forest View Elementary School Principal Warden to a post in the central administration, but listed "poor teacher morale, possible slipping of the academic levels of the schools of the district, increasing cost of education, and increasing number of pupils per class" as complaints.

COPIES OF his letter were sent to Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association.

Letters to the latter three were directed to William H. Sullivan, Clifford L. Avedis and George Fisher. They are executive secretary, president and acting president of the three respective organizations.

In his letter, Knuth charged that "War-

View high schools will include the contemporary fiction course in their curricula next year, and Arlington high will add the world literature survey to its program.

"We're looking forward to the change," Sims said, "and we're not anticipating any big problems that cannot be ironed out. We've even planning on revising the programs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well."

"We'd like to give the underclassmen the same opportunity to choose from a variety of English courses to supplement the traditional high school literature background."

Knuth did not exempt the board of education from his criticism: "I feel that this action and others of the school board and the administration are not in the best interests of high quality education," he said, calling for Page to investigate the matter.

In the letter, Knuth had high praise for Warden. "Satisfaction with and appreciation for the fine job Warden has done has been demonstrated overwhelmingly by both the parents and teachers of Forest View, by their public statements" to the board and administration.

Vista Citizens Speak

by JUDY TREMORE

I called several Mount Prospect residents this week to ask them what they would like to see the new boards of education, the village board of trustees, or the park board accomplish now that they are in office.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Springer, 905 S. Western Trail, would most like the village to do something about Weller Creek and controlling the flooding situation.

It's like a football being kicked around, she said. Residents are always afraid of flooding in heavy rains, and nobody seems to come up with an answer. It's going on 12 years now.

Mrs. Springer believes we definitely need reservoirs to hold the water, since the sewers can't take the overflow. She says she would do along with anything to eliminate the situation, even if it meant a tax increase or special assessment and believes other citizens would do the same, even if they weren't affected directly by flooding.

The Springers have had water twice, both times clean water which they were easily able to pump out.

Other families have not been so fortunate.

Mrs. William Mann, 11 S. Wa-Pella, would like to see Black history courses taught in Mount Prospect schools. "We need to be educated that way the most — the easier the better," she said. "These courses are not relevant only to the black community."

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Mann would like District 2 to use more Federal funds for education than it is currently. "We should also try for a tax rate referendum to give

the kids in Mount Prospect a comparable education with other districts in the area."

She believes the school board doesn't communicate to residents without children in school as well as it could. "The board should be aware that these people can be appealed to and given good explanations of why we should have better schools."

Mrs. Mann would like to see village government "stabilize a little more to have consistency in government." She was referring to the rapid changeover in village personnel Mount Prospect has known.

Not certain where it would originate, Mrs. Mann would like to see Mount Prospect and all the suburbs provide for low-cost public housing.

A north side resident wants an improvement in the building department of the village. Trying to improve her home last summer she said she experienced delays of more than three months while records were buried located by the village.

THEN SHE CRITICIZED the architectural committee for making the couple come back time and again with changes to the plans, instead of suggesting all the plans, instead of suggesting all the changes at one time.

Joint Breakfast Set

There will be a joint breakfast meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board and chairmen of the six village commissions May 17 at the Rolling Green Country Club on Rand Road beginning at 8:30 a.m.



GOOD MARKS for acting right in class are recorded by Forest View student John Cislir of Des Plaines to one of the Salt Creek School kindergartners in the class where Cislir is a helper. Cislir, who gets a full credit from Forest View for the afternoon assignment, has built into it a chance to see psychology applied in school perations at several different levels.

Psychology 'Learning Job'

One of Forest View High School's student models is spending his afternoons this semester helping kindergartners learn it is more rewarding to conform.

The student is John Cislir, a founder of Forest View's Student Involvement Coordinating Committee — a group whose challenge to the "student establishment" has triggered a move to broaden student government representation at that school.

Cislir volunteered to be a teacher's aide

in a "personality adjustment" class in Dist. 39's Salt Creek School because he is interested in a career "as a psychologist."

THE GOAL OF THE class is to teach children that they can get satisfaction from following the rules.

The anomaly between this and Cislir's personal view of conformity is one that he has faced, he told the Herald.

"The thing, you see," he explained, "is that these kids have habits that interfere

with their opportunity to learn. It doesn't seem to me to be wrong for us to help them change, for that reason."

Watching the handful of children assigned to the Salt Creek class, an observer soon sees Cislir's point.

The class includes Susie, who constantly tries to distract her neighbors; Johnny, whose attention wanders; and Tim, who spends most of his time darting in and out of the seat, ignoring his lessons.

"WE'RE TRYING TO change their behavior by concentrating on what they are doing right — and rewarding them for it," Cislir says.

The rewards are dual — verbal and tangible. Each time Susie doesn't distract her neighbors — if that is the incorrect behavior the teacher is concentrating on changing — she gets praise plus a concrete reward in the form of a token, money or a piece of candy.

Dr. Frank Meichert, Dist. 39 psychologist who set up the program, said the tangible rewards are a needed reinforcement for some of the children who, he said, have heard so much verbal criticism that they ignore it. Other children are troubled by the inconsistency of adults who praise them and criticize them for much the same behavior.

The extra reward — be it marbles, pennies, candy or a chance to play with a kite during school time — gives the child an extra incentive. The theory is that response to the verbal reward will follow.

MEICHERT CALLS THIS approach the "token economy" method and says its basis in theory is firm.

It assumes that bad behavior is learned and that good behavior can also be learned.

"A teacher who praises children a lot for all sorts of things — dress, the way he smiles, and so forth — is going to have a class where children like to be."

"We're just applying that method in a consistent manner with the intent of changing the way a child behaves," he said.

Meichert said the approach works.

Pulling out records from a class that used similar techniques last year, he showed a report on a child who started the class with a consistent record of bad behavior — always being out of his seat instead of doing his lessons.

"THIS CHILD changed. By the end he in his seat most of the time and attentive. When that happened the teacher could give her attention to teaching him to read. "Once the child learned to read, he found rewards for himself — and the effect snowballed," was Meichert's analysis. Cislir has the advantage of hearing Meichert's explanations and reading some of the background psychological writings as well as doing the classroom work. He sits in on the social worker's discussions with the teacher.

In short, he is taking part in seeing from the inside how an experimental education program is set up, operated and evaluated.

HE SAID HE thinks the experience will prove valuable in the next few years as he continues his social science studies at Denver University.

Cislir is one of the first Forest View students to be assigned to long-term projects outside the school in a stepped-up work-study program being given strong encouragement this year by Dist. 214 administration.

Somewhat similar opportunities are available at Elk Grove, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superin-

tendent, sparked the program. Its intent is to expand students' chances to learn by doing things in industry and business.

Dist. 214 has always had work-study opportunities for its non-college bound, through programs called diversified occupations, distributive education and office occupations.

Now McLennan wants to make the same chance available for the college-bound student who wants to learn what it's like to be a chemist, an engineer or a draftsman.

Local businessmen have agreed to cooperate with the program. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has introduced a bill to smooth out legal hurdles.

McAllister Named To Center Post

William J. McAllister, 638 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of development at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

In this position, McAllister will be responsible for physical plant facilities, improvement, and building expansion programs.

He will also direct local fund raising programs and represent Clearbrook in community public relations activities.

McAllister will assist the executive director, Byrn Witt, in local, state and federal aid programs, and in the evaluation of business procedures and policies.

McALLISTER AND his wife, Helen, have lived in the area since 1943. A self-employed businessman for 35 years, he recently retired from business to join the Clearbrook staff.

He is experienced in health and welfare administration and helped develop the first national health and welfare program in the building trades industry, serving as an employer trustee of this program for many years.

He is also a past president of the Chicago Boiler Manufacturer's Association.

Fire Destroys Auto

Mount Prospect firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at 901 Cottonwood Dr. Wednesday.

The car belonged to Tom Carlson, who said he parked it at that address an hour before it went up in flames. No one was injured. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

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May Lead To New Records

(Continued from Page 1)

in northern Illinois. We'll have nine 42-inch lanes, which means that every boy has enough room to run, and we'll be able to start practice outdoors as soon as its warm enough — no waiting around for the track to dry.

"It should improve track here immensely. I may be putting my head on the cutting block, but I think we'll be a much stronger team next year because of the new track," he adds. "I'm even thinking of eventually having a Prospect Invitational, inviting something like 12 of the better teams in the area. That should

stimulate a lot of interest in track around here."

IN ADDITION to installing the new track, Prospect is also moving the pole vault and high jump pits from behind the football scoreboard to the area behind the north goalposts and lighting the shot put and discus areas. That means that next year Storm will be able to run meets at night, thanks to the Prospect Boosters Club which last fall financed the installation of lights around the football field.

The entire project will cost the school district about \$36,000 dollars. But if the cost seems high, remember that the new track is helping good athletes become better athletes, and that better athletes are better citizens.

It's a small price to pay for so much.

Jolly Roger Truck Beaten

The owner of a Jolly Roger ice cream truck wasn't so jolly Wednesday when his truck was beaten with a baseball bat by an unidentified youth in the 600 block of Lincoln Avenue, Mount Prospect.

Ted Foster, 64, of Cicero, told police the vandal broke the front windshield of his truck and twisted off one of the vehicle's license plates.

Foster, who was away from his truck selling ice cream at the time, said he saw the youth, but not his face.

Car Wash Tomorrow To Aid Christopher

Members of the suburban Northwest branch of Project Christopher will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pure Oil Station, Golf Road and Route 83.

A car wash will cost \$1 and the proceeds will help sponsor youths in Project Christopher this summer.

The project is a volunteer program in which youths donate their summers to work with underprivileged persons.

Boy Struck By Auto Is Critical

A 7-year-old Palatine youngster remained in critical condition last night at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being struck by an auto in Palatine Township Wednesday morning.

Charles Crider of 60 Garden Avenue, was not responding to the treatment of head and leg injuries he suffered while crossing the street at 200 W. Dundee Road, according to Jack Ryan, a hospital official.

State police charged Clarence L. Watrous, 26, 11 North Street, E. Dundee, the driver of the car, with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

ACCORDING to state police, the boy was running across the road and toward the area where some of his friends were waiting for a school bus when the car struck him. They also said there was 60 feet of skid marks recorded before the boy was hit and another 55 feet of marks past where the accident occurred.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was appalled at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education controversy between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizens Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

We must determine the wishes and

needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 60 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1957 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born: The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard repeated that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Evidently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louise M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 to 11 p.m.
(Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Invited)

MONDAY, MAY 12

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service Department
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting, Administration Building — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd. — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows—7:30 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Lauterburg & Oehler—7:30 p.m.
Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps
Booster Club
Schaumburg VFW — Rt. 53 & Schaumburg Rd. — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Feehanville School PTA
8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adeline's International
St. John United Church of Christ
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club and
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Mill Run — Bus leaves
Buffalo Grove at 12 noon —
Mt. Prospect — 12:15 p.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30 p.m.
Randhurst Council of PTA's
School of Information
MacArthur Junior High School
Dinner, 6 p.m. — Workshop 7:50 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Trip to Field Museum and
Shedd Aquarium
Bus leaves Cameo Apartments —
9 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 to 3.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3.
Satellite II (Homemakers Extension
Association)
Community Center — 8 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent-Teacher League
St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.
Des Plaines Geological Society
West Park Field House,
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
Lincoln School PTA
8 p.m.
St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club
St. Raymond's Auditorium—8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee
St. Mark Lutheran Church—10 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Cameo Players Inc.
River Trails Junior High—8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights—8:15 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-OWEE



Cool

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in upper 50s. SATURDAY — Partly sunny, continued cool.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

War Truce Announced

SAIGON — Despite a terrorist activity outbreak in Saigon, the South Vietnamese government and its allies Thursday night announced a 24-hour truce in the war to mark the birthday of Buddha May 30.

It observed by the Communists, the truce will be the first in the Vietnam war since the Tet new year holiday period in mid-February.

Peace Plan Proposed

PARIS — The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including information of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. But they insisted on a unilateral allied troop withdrawal.

Communist spokesmen said after the meeting that the allies had rejected the proposals. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen, however, said they considered the Viet Cong plan a very long document that would require study.

GIs May Come Home

WASHINGTON — The United States is discussing with South Vietnam the possibility of limited unilateral withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam war, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the administration is understood to foresee the possibility of bringing home about 50,000 troops, starting in the second half of 1969. There are currently 542,000 U.S. servicemen in the war zone.

Con-Con Court-Round

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard Ogilvie yesterday signed a bill to enable the Supreme Court to rule on the validity of a Constitutional Convention bill signed earlier this week.

It is presumed that the court already possesses the power to rule on the constitutionality of the bill calling the convention, but the measure is simply insurance should there be any question. The governor also signed into law a bill to facilitate \$112 million for immediate road construction programs.

Dad May Have to Pay

SPRINGFIELD — The House yesterday passed a bill requiring parents to pay up to \$1,000 in damages maliciously incurred by their children, 10 to 17 years old, to the property of others, by a 132-2 vote.

The House defeated by a 42-72 vote a bill that would have required aid recipients to live in Illinois for one year before qualifying for public aid. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania to be unconstitutional.

Only Local Recruits

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to prohibit out-of-state recruiting for junior college athletes yesterday was passed, 36-2, by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure restricts athletic competition to students who have been residents of the district for at least two years. A bill to make college and junior college student body presidents nonvoting members of the school governing boards was in effect killed for this session.

Dad To Control Sex?

MADISON, Wis. — A bill to let parents decide whether their children should learn about the birds and bees in public school will be given a public hearing next week by the Wisconsin Assembly Education Committee.

Under the plan, public schools could not hold education course for students unless their parents request the children be enrolled.

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Racing Begins Monday

by JOAN KLUSMANN



OPENING DAY at Arlington Park Monday is expected to bring throngs of racing devotees, similar to those pictured above during a former racing season, to the track. While

some residents object to the traffic snarls and noise which accompany the thoroughbred track meet, local businessmen say they have no worries or apprehensions.

Arlington Park, target of resident complaints concerning traffic, noise and the character of its inhabitants, opens its gates to racing fans Monday.

While irate citizens have appeared before the village board in the past to assail "track followers" and the trouble they may cause, local businessmen report they have encountered no difficulties in the past during the racing season.

One restaurant owner said: "I've been in business for 30 years and you keep hearing about trouble with these people, but I've yet to see it."

OWNERS AND managers of drug and liquor stores and motels agreed that the season brings no worries and they anticipate none this year. One bartender said, "We never have trouble with those people."

Firms realize increased business in proportion to their distance from the track. Stores and restaurants within a three- or four-block area report a noticeable stimulation in sales during the summer months.

But several businessmen in the downtown area said, "It does us no good; it does us no harm; the effect doesn't reach this far."

The downtown firms who do have a slight increase in business said trouble does not accompany the rise in sales.

CONSTRUCTION AND expansion of facilities at the track have affected commu-

nity sales in some areas. Barbers, for example, said that since Arlington Park put in two barber shops on the premises, they no longer notice increased waiting lines.

From Monday through June 14 the track will be occupied by the Balmoral Jockey Club. Post time, Monday through Saturday, will be 2 p.m., with a probable completion time of about 5:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights policemen will again take on voluntary extra duties in assisting with the extra traffic. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said 14 men will be stationed at busy corners throughout the village to make entrance and exodus as easy as possible.

Officers will direct traffic at the Wilke gate of the track and at the intersections of Northwest Highway and Euclid Street, Dunton Avenue and Kirchoff Road and Euclid Street and Dryden Avenue.

The village bills the track for the services, charging costs plus 5 per cent. The village, in turn, pays the policemen who accept the assignment in addition to their normal eight-hour day.

CALDERWOOD said there is no noticeable increase in complaints or crimes during the season. "Once in a while a fictitious check is reported."

The police chief also said the crime graph for the area shows a decline during the summer.

"Once school is out, down goes the crime rate. It picks up in the fall season." He said the race track does not contribute to the crime graph to any extent.

On June 16, under the auspices of the Arlington Park Jockey Club, the track will open its season of afternoon and early evening racing. Post times are not known but daily racing should be concluded by 7:30 p.m.

IT IS DURING this time that residents will learn if the imposing new lights recently added to the grounds will be used for twilight racing, lit for other-after hours activities or remain unplugged and dormant this year.

So far, the track isn't saying.

Futurities

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Open-Housing Law To Change

by SANDRA BROWNING

A 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision has far-reaching impact which modifies exemptions in Arlington Heights' proposed changes in its open-housing ordinance.

A change in the ordinance was presented to the Village Board at its meeting Monday night. Village Atty. Jack Siegel drafted the change after a request from Village Pres. John Walsh to bring the local ordinance in line with federal standards.

The 1968 Supreme Court case was Jones vs. Meyer; the high court based its decision on an 1866 law which states:

"ALL CITIZENS OF the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real estate and personal property."

Since the ruling in this court case covers Realtors and private homeowners alike, a change in the village's ordinance may seem unnecessary. However, this is not the case.

In April, 1968, Congress passed an open-occupancy law which was designed to go into effect in three stages. The first step was effective immediately and forbade discrimination in the sale or rental of federally owned or assisted housing.

The second step became effective in January and covered all other housing except single-family homes and structures containing not more than four units, one of which is occupied by the owner.

THE FINAL STEP will become effective next January and will allow the owner of a single-family house to sell or rent to whomever he wants unless he uses the services of a real estate broker or uses discriminatory advertising.

The 1968 Supreme Court decision said Congress had not repealed or modified any portion of the 1866 law when it created the new exemptions.

Court judges said the 1866 law and the 1968 law do not contain inconsistencies.

FOR EXAMPLE, the 1968 homeowner exemption still would apply if the complainant wanted to use the channels of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

However, the exemption is meaningless because the complainant can file suit for injunction in a federal district court under the 1866 law.

One notable difference in the two acts is that the 1866 measure applies only to racial discrimination while the 1968 law covers "race, creed, color and national origin."

Another is that the 1866 law applies to

personal property as well as all types of real estate, including office buildings and industrial property.

The court's decision does not mean a buyer or renter cannot be rejected on the same basis that a "white citizen" would

be rejected, such as credit or other detrimental personal records that would apply equally to any individual.

A PERSON WHO believes he has been discriminated against has two courses of

(Continued on Page 2)

Warden Case Appealed

A Mount Prospect resident has appealed the case of Tom Warden to higher levels, including the state superintendent of public instruction and the National Education Association.

Kurt E. Knuth, 813 S. Lancaster, asked State Supt. Ray Page "to look into this situation to see if anything can or should be done to improve it."

He cited specific concern with the transfer of Forest View Elementary School Principal Warden to a post in the central administration, but listed "poor teacher morale, possible slipping of the academic levels of the schools of the district, increasing cost of education, and increasing number of pupils per class" as complaints.

COPIES of his letter were sent to Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan, the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association.

Letters to the latter three were directed to William H. Sullivan, Clifford L. Avis and George Fisher. They are executive secretary, president and acting president of the three respective organizations.

In his letter, Knuth charged that "War-

der was relieved of his responsibility as principal solely because he and Dr. (Donald) Thomas did not see eye-to-eye on the subject of parent involvement in the operation of the school district."

THOMAS is superintendent of School Dist. 59, which includes Forest View and 18 other schools.

The resident contended that "Warden has chosen not to discourage a group of concerned parents of Forest View Elementary School pupils in their investigation of problems and possible problems of School Dist. 59, which have come about under the administration of Dr. Thomas."

Knuth did not exempt the board of education from his criticism: "I feel that this action and others of the school board and the administration are not in the best interests of high quality education," he said, calling for Page to investigate the matter.

In the letter, Knuth had high praise for Warden. "Satisfaction with and appreciation for the fine job Warden has done has been demonstrated overwhelmingly by both the parents and teachers of Forest View, by their public statements" to the board and administration.



LIMBERING UP for performances of "The Odd Couple," Robert Moore rubs John Fitzpatrick's back during rehearsal. The play, sponsored by the drama

department of Hershey High School, will be presented at 8 p.m., May 16 and 17.

Palatine
Road New
School Line

Looking ahead to completion of Rand Junior High School, scheduled to open in September, Dist. 25 Board of Education members last night established Palatine Road as the 1969-70 boundary between Rand and Thomas Junior High School.

The new school will draw 525 students from Thomas, presently over crowded with 1,400 pupils.

Board members also tentatively adjusted the boundary between Thomas and Miner Junior High School to equalize the student populations at both schools.

Present plans call for sending all students in the Ridge Elementary School District to Thomas this fall. At present, Ridge children North of Oakton Street attend Thomas, and those south of Oakton attend Miner.

THE ADJUSTMENT WILL move 179 students to Thomas and eliminate current busing of junior high school students in this area.

September enrollments are expected to be 900 at Miner and 950 at Thomas.

Board Pres. Robert Bukowski termed the proposed switch "a sensible change," but said final action should be withheld pending community reaction.

Board members commended Dr. Robert Campbell, assistant superintendent, for his work in district administration. Campbell, who will leave his post in June to be an elementary school superintendent in Barrington, was thanked for his work in the 1968 Dist. 25 referendum.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Peter Bakas, business manager, advised the board that the county quadrennial reassessment showed assessed valuation of \$170 million, approximately \$3 million over district estimates based on previous year's tallies.

The board also appointed Donald Bark to audit district records this year. The finance committee of the board will advise Bark on the scope of the June audit.

School Supt. Donald Strong presented a preliminary building fund budget to the board recommending that final action be taken on May 26.

Board members will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to tour district schools scheduled for maintenance work soon.

Psychology 'Learning Job'

One of Forest View High School's student rebels is spending his afternoons this semester helping kindergartners learn it is more rewarding to conform.

The student is John Ciser, a founder of Forest View's Student Involvement Coordinating Committee — a group whose challenge to the "student establishment" has triggered a move to broaden student government representation at that school.

Ciser volunteered to be a teacher's aide in a "personality adjustment" class in Dist. 39's Salt Creek School because he is interested in a career as a psychologist.

THE GOAL OF THE class is to teach children that they can get satisfaction from following the rules.

The anomaly between this and Ciser's personal view of conformity is one that he has faced he told the Herald.

"The thing, you see," he explained, "is that these kids have habits that interfere with their opportunity to learn. It doesn't seem to me to be wrong for us to help them change, for that reason."

Watching the handful of children assigned to the Salt Creek class, an observer soon sees Ciser's point.

The class includes Susie, who constantly tries to distract her neighbors, Johnny, whose attention wanders, and Tim, who spends most of his time darting in and out of the seat ignoring his lessons.

"WE'RE TRYING to change their behavior by concentrating on what they are doing right — and rewarding them for it," Ciser says.

The rewards are dual — verbal and tangible. Each time Susie doesn't distract her neighbors — if that is the incorrect behavior the teacher is concentrating on changing — she gets praise plus a concrete reward in the form of a token, money or a

piece of candy.

Dr. Frank Melchert, Dist. 50 psychologist who set up the program, said the tangible rewards are a needed reinforcement for some of the children who, he said, have heard so much verbal criticism that they ignore it. Other children are troubled by the inconsistency of adults who praise them and criticize them for much the same behavior.

The extra reward — be it marbles, pennies, candy or a chance to play with a kite during school time — gives the child an extra incentive. The theory is that response to the verbal reward will follow.

MEICHERT CALLS THIS approach the "token economy" method and says its basis in theory is firm.

It assumes that bad behavior is learned and that good behavior can also be learned.

"A teacher who praises children a lot for all sorts of things — dress, the way he smiles, and so forth — is going to have a class where children like to be."

"We're just applying that method in a consistent manner with the intent of changing the way a child behaves," he said.

Melchert said the approach works.

Pulling out records from a class that used similar techniques last year, he showed a report on a child who started the class with a consistent record of bad behavior — always being out of his seat instead of doing his lessons.

"THIS CHILD changed. By the end he in his seat most of the time and attentive. When that happened the teacher could give her attention to teaching him to read."

"Once the child learned to read, he found rewards for himself — and the effect snowballed," was Melchert's analysis.

Ciser has the advantage of hearing Melchert's explanations and reading some of the background psychological writings as well as doing the classroom work. He sits in on the social worker's discussions with the teacher.

In short, he is taking part in seeing from the inside how an experimental education program is set up, operated and evaluated.

HE SAID HE thinks the experience will prove valuable in the next few years as he continues his social science studies at Denver University.

Ciser is one of the first Forest View students to be assigned to long-term projects outside the school in a stepped-up work-study program being given strong encouragement this year by Dist. 214 ad-

ministration.

Somewhat similar opportunities are available at Elk Grove, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent, sparked the program. Its intent is to expand students' chances to learn by doing things in industry and business.

Dist. 214 has always had work-study opportunities for its non-college bound, through programs called diversified occupations, distributive education and office occupations.

Now McLennan wants to make the same chance available for the college-bound student who wants to learn what it's like to be a chemist, an engineer or a draftsman.

Local businessmen have agreed to cooperate with the program. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has introduced a bill to smooth out legal hurdles.

Equipment Stolen From School Site

Construction equipment valued at \$1,700 was reported stolen yesterday from the construction site at Arlington Heights Road and University in Arlington Heights.

The forman of the J. Rosenow Construction Co. told Arlington police that a swinging beam with cable and pulleys, felt machine, hot spreader, portable hoist, and hand line were taken sometime between late Wednesday and early Thursday.

The forman said the beam was mounted on the roof of the building with bolts, and to remove it the thieves had to start the motor of the machine.

The site will be the home of Rand junior high school.

Thousands Will Call Mother

"Hi, Mom. Happy Mother's Day!"

These words will be spoken millions of times Sunday and most mothers will hear them over the telephone.

Mrs. Helen Casciotti, Arlington Heights chief operator and a mother of two, estimates that more than 4,700 calls here will be handled by 64 operators. A far greater number of calls, about 25,000, will be handled by automatic dial equipment.

Nationally, more than 7.5 million long distance calls will be placed on Mother's Day. Suburban callers, alone, will originate 255,000 calls.

"WEATHER, THOUGH, is definitely a factor," Mrs. Casciotti said. "If it's a nice

Housing Law Change Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

action: He can ask the U.S. district attorney to file a suit in federal court based on the recent Supreme Court decision, or he can resort to channels provided in the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

On the federal level, a complaint under the 1968 act would be handled by representatives of HUD.

The act provides that HUD will handle such complaints only if the local open-housing ordinance is not as strict as the federal law.

At present, Arlington Heights' ordinance needs to be amended and added to if the village wants to bring it in line with the federal law.

Siegel said he took the wording for the proposed change in Arlington Heights' ordinance directly from the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

The changing of the local ordinance would allow the village's Real Estate Review Board to change its name to Fair Housing Review board.

It would review complaints against Realtors as it did before but would also include complaints against all others who deal in renting or selling real estate under the provisions of the 1968 act.

SIEGEL WAID THE U.S. Supreme Court decision is pertinent to the whole question of open housing. However, the channels for complaints would be simpler under the proposed revision, he said.

Instead of a complainant having to file his case with a federal court, the complaint could be heard by the Open Housing Review Board in Arlington Heights and could be investigated on the local level.

Walsh said keeping local power is not meant to harm anyone who might complain. If a person feels his complaint was not fairly handled by the local review board, he can appeal the decision.

Word on Fund Is Due Tonight

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees expect to get final word tonight from attorney Marlin Smith on whether a surplus of \$150,000 from the library construction fund can be invested in books.

At last week's board session Smith said that, although, his research was incomplete, the prospects were not strong for the transfer. He said a corporate ruling body cannot divert bond proceeds from one purpose to another.

THE 1966 referendum was for site construction and purchase of necessary equipment for a new library. The decision which must be made now is whether books fall into the "necessary equipment" category.

Charts prepared by a board subcommittee, projecting that a two-book-per-person ratio can be attained by April, 1973, if a dual referendum is passed on May 17, incorporate the \$150,000 for book purchases.

Summer Activities in Parks Listed

The following article is the first of a three-part series presented as a public service to Herald readers. It is designed to help residents plan their registration for Arlington Heights Park District summer programs. This article covers programs offered at Pioneer, Recreation and Hasbrook parks.

Arlington Heights Park District officials recently released a schedule of times when summer activities will be offered.

Registration for activities and selling of swimming pool passes will begin Monday. Park officials said the information on schedules of when activities will be held was not available at the time of printing their summer activities brochure. Thus on registration days, residents will have to get a listing of the scheduled times before registering for classes.

The following includes the scheduled times, days, fees, and age requirements for summer activities at Recreation Park, 700 E. Miner St.

Supervised playgrounds will be provided from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The activity is open free to residents from 4 to 16.

Residents 14 and older may participate in the evening sports center from 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. There will be no fee.

BATON LESSONS FOR 6 to 8-year-olds will be given from 9 to 9:45 Mondays and Wednesdays. Lessons for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held from 9:45 to 10:30. The fee will be \$2.

Cheerleading classes will be open to 8 to 13-year-olds and the fee will be \$3. Sessions will meet on Fridays from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

All craft classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee will be \$4. Classes for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. for 6 to 8-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon for 9 to 13-year-olds from 1 to 2 p.m., and for 6 to 8-year-olds from 2 to 3 p.m.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for model-making classes which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for beginners who are 9 to 10 will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Classes for advanced youngsters who are 11 to 13 will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

Jewelry classes for residents 8 to 12 will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. The fee will be \$4.

FOR GIRLS IN seventh grade and up through 15, softball games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. There will be no fee.

All dance classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the fee charge will be \$3. Classes for 6 to 8-year-olds will be from 3 to 3:45 p.m., for 9 to 13-year-olds from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., for teenagers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for the drama classes which will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes for 10 to 13-year-olds will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon. Classes for 7 to 9-year-olds will be held from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Girls from 8 to 11 can participate in the pony tail baseball program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for no fee.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District offers tennis lessons to all age groups and levels of skill for a fee charge of \$3. Lessons offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays include women's advanced, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 beginning, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 5 and 6 beginning, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; grades 7 and 8 beginning, 11:15 a.m. to noon; grades 5 and 6 advanced, 1 to 1:45 p.m.; grades 7 and 8 advanced, 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., and teenagers, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Tennis lessons offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays include women's beginning, 9 to 10 a.m.; grades 7 and 8, 10 to 11 a.m.;

grades 3 and 4 beginning, 11 a.m. to noon; grades 3 through 5 advanced, 1 to 2 p.m.; grades 6 through 8 advanced, 2 to 3 p.m.; grades 5 and 6 beginning, 3 to 4 p.m.; and 4 to 9 p.m.

A \$3 fee will be charged for the tiny tots program held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program is open to children 4 to 6 and sessions will be held from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

TUMBLING AND TRAMPOLINE activities will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee will be \$3. Sessions for 4 and 5-year-olds will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Sessions for 6 to 8-year-olds will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Residents from 9 to 13 may register for the sessions held from 11:15 a.m. to noon, 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Guitar lessons for persons 12 and older will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee will be \$7.

Activities for the summer at Recreation Park also includes various special programs including teen dances, bridge for intermediates and the coffee house sponsored by the district.

The following includes a listing of the times of summer programs to be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS will be provided Mondays through Fridays, for 4 to 16-year-olds from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The evening sports center open to residents 14 and older will be available from 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Baton lessons will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee charge will be \$3. A session for 6 to 8-year-olds will be held at 2:45 to 3:30 and a session for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held from 3:30 to 4:15.

Cheerleading lessons open to 8 to 13-year-olds will be held on Fridays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. The fee will be \$3.

Crafts programs will cost \$4. Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will include sessions for 6 to 8-year-olds from 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m., and from 9 to 13-year-olds, 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Crafts classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays include 6 to 8-year-olds from 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m., and 9 to 13-year-olds from 9 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m.

ALL MODEL-MAKING classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee charge will be \$4. Classes for 9 to 10-year-old beginners will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Class for 11 to 13-year-old advanced model-makers will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for the jewelry-making classes which are open to 8 to 12-year-olds. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Dance classes will cost \$3. Sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays include 9 to 13-year-olds from 2 to 2:45 p.m., 6 to 8-year-olds from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Classes for women will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.

All drama classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the fee will be \$4. Ten through thirteen-year-olds will have classes from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon. Seven through 9-year-olds will have classes from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

All tennis lessons will cost \$3. Sessions to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays include women's advanced from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 beginning, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 5 and 6 beginning, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; grades 7 and 8 beginning, 11:15 a.m. to noon; grades 5 and 6 advanced, 1 to 1:45 p.m.; grades 7 and 8 advanced, 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6 beginning, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., and teenagers, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays include women's beginning, 9 to 10 a.m.; grades 7 and 8 beginning, 10 to 11 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 beginning, 11 a.m. to noon; grades 3 through 5 advanced, 1 to 2 p.m.; grades 6 through 8 advanced, 2 to 3 p.m.; grades 5 and 6 beginning, 3 to 4 p.m.

Tiny tots programs for children 4 to 6 will cost \$3. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and the other from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

All tumbling and trampoline activities will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will cost \$3. Forty-five minute sessions for 4 and 5 year olds will start at 9:00 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., 6 to 8-year-olds, 10:30 a.m.; 9 to 13-year-olds, 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; 6 to 8-year-olds, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and 9 to 13-year-olds from 3:15 p.m.

tion in drama classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ten through 13-year-olds may register for the 2:45 to 3:30 session and 7 through 9-year-olds may register for the 3:30 to 4:15 classes.

Tennis lessons which will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, include those for women from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; grades 3 to 4, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 5 and 6, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; and grades 7 and 8, 11:15 to noon.

Adult classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee for all tennis lessons is \$3.

A fee of \$3 will be charged for the tiny tots program open to 4 to 6-year-olds. The sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and the other from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

All tumbling and trampoline classes will cost \$3 and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Four and 5-year-olds may sign up for the 9 to 9:45 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. sessions. Other classes include 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to noon for 6 to 8-year-olds, and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. for 9 to 13-year-olds.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE listing of activities available at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

Supervised playgrounds will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. The evening sports center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Both will be open Mondays through Fridays.

Baton lessons will cost \$3 and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sessions for 6 to 8-year-olds will be held from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. and for 9 to 13-year-olds from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Fridays from 2 to 2:45 p.m. is the scheduled times for cheerleading lessons. They are open to 9 to 13-year-olds and the fee will be \$3.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for the crafts classes. Sessions for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.; for 6 to 8-year-olds on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Beginning model-making classes will be open to 9 to 13-year-olds for a fee of \$4. They will be held from 2:15 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The scheduled times for classes for 9 to 13-year-old advanced model-makers is from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

JEWELRY CLASSES for 8 to 12-year-olds will cost \$4 and will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

A fee of \$3 will be charged for dance classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class for 9 to 13-year-olds will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and for 6 to 8-year-olds from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

A \$4 fee will be charged for participation in drama classes.

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(Open Monday and Thursday evenings)

'Merton' on Boards

Silent films come into focus soon at Arlington High School but not on the screen. "Merton of the Movies," a three-act comedy of the movie-making days of the 20s, will occupy the Bristol Theatre stage Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. and May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman wrote the adaptation of the Harry Leon Wilson novel of the same name eight years before Kaufman collaborated with Moss Hart on "Once in a Lifetime," a comedy of the advent of talking pictures.

DIRECTED BY faculty member Douglas K. Murphy, the multi-set production will feature more than 20 high school students, a four-piece instrumental group and scenes of the haphazard movie-making methods of the twenties.

Merton Gill, a small town Illinois boy who dreams of trading his general store job for stardom in movies, will be played by senior Ray Munro, a transfer from St. Viator High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Ginny Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hawley, 45 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, plays the girl who recognizes Merton's value to motion pictures. A senior, she has appeared in "The Devil's Disciple," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Alan Hess, a junior, portrays Sigmund Rosenblatt, a director. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, he previously appeared in "Pygmalion" and "John Brown's Body." He worked as an apprentice last summer at the Academy Playhouse.

ALSO AN ACADEMY Playhouse apprentice last summer was G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rieder, 1717 West Grove, Arlington Heights. Playing Amos Gashwiler, a small-town store owner, he previously appeared in "Thurber Carnival," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Jeff Baird, the character based on Mack Sennett, producer of buckeye comedies of the silent days of films, will be played by senior James Mayhercy.

Previous appearances were in "The Admirable Crichton," "Ah, Wilderness" and "John Brown's Body." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 South Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Hollywood glamor stars will be played by senior Michael Katovich and junior Jackie McMillan. Playing a press agent created leading man named Harold Parmalee, Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 North Dunton, also appeared in "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

THE DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMillan, 605 South Kennicott, Miss McMillan portrays a glamorous, heavily accented Beulah Baxter. She previously played Lucy Weatherby in "John Brown's Body."

Tessie Kearns, a millinery shopgirl who dreams of writing scenarios, will be played by Emery Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Peek, 433 South Belmont. Previous parts were in "A Thurber Carnival," "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Craig K. Davis, senior, plays Weller, a studio production assistant. He previously played soldiers in "The Devil's Disciple" and "John Brown's Body." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davis, 421 South Dunton, his last appearance was in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

As Elmer Huff, a small town male gossip, Lawrence Andres, senior, will play his first role on the Arlington stage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, 1145 North Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Another first role will be played by Michele LaNoue as the casting director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaNoue, 734 South Burton Place.

A gum-chewing, eager camera man will be played by junior Richard Stanczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanczak, 535 Bristol, Arlington Heights. His previous appearance was in "Ondine."

MRS. PATTERSON, Merton's landlady and enthusiastic fan, will be Linda Ramsey, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights. She previously appeared in "A Thurber Carnival," "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

ton Heights. She previously appeared in "A Thurber Carnival," "Ondine" and "John Brown's Body."

John Noerenberg, a senior who plays Walberg, a Hollywood "operator," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noerenberg, 220 South Harvard. Previous appearances were in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "John Brown's Body" and "Camelot."

First appearances are also being made in Arlington plays by Gale Sauers and Martin Waxstein. Miss Sauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauers, 610 East Fairview, portrays a glamorous Hollywood starlet.

Waxstein, the only sophomore in the cast, will be J. Lester Montague, proud professional-minded actor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waxstein, 606 South Ridge.

OTHER FIRST ROLES in the school's productions will be played by Thomas Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herbst, 533 South Pine; Fred Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrison, 24 North Belmont; Michael Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knaack, 202 West Euclid; and Gerard Sublette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sublette, all of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast and in the school's attendance office. Tickets at \$1.25 and \$1.50 will be sold at the door if available.

Advance sale tickets at \$1 are available to students. The Thursday performance is especially recommended for at-the-door ticket purchasers.

No Expansion Is Seen In Food, Aid Program

Wheeling Township is not planning to expand its food and aid program at present, according to Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township superintendent.

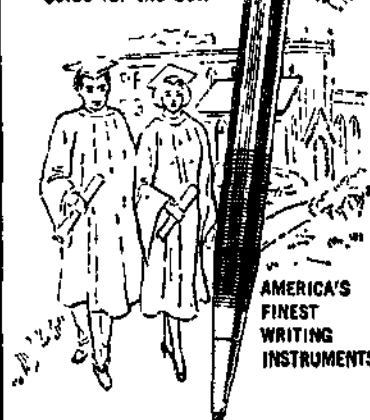
"Anyone who needs aid can come in now and receive help through existing programs," she said.

The City of Chicago recently considered expanding its food aid programs to distribute free food to needy or indigent people. This action is being taken as a supplement to existing OEO programs, recently expanded, and will take effect sometime late in 1970.

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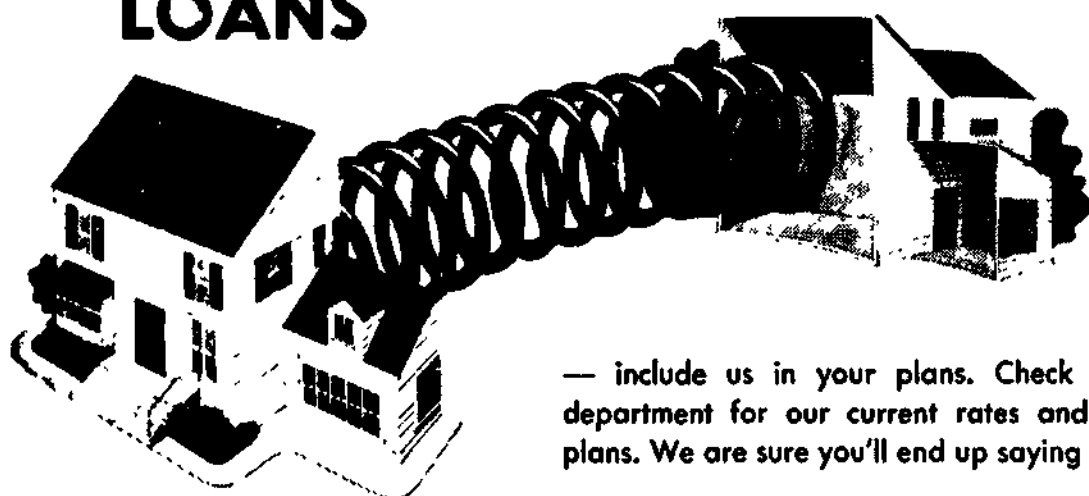


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ACROSS

1. Relinquish intention-
- ally
6. Woody thick
11. Monsters
12. Declaim
13. Tahitian god
14. Killer
15. Variety of domestic pigeon
18. Eyelid blister
19. Inscribes
21. Wings
23. Finishing or pre-
- paratory
27. Tubas, cornets, trumpets, etc.
29. Debbie Reynolds' role
30. Some coats and shoes
32. River inlets
33. Specialties of the chef
35. English coins: abbr.
38. See 27
- Across
41. Snickered
43. Bartender's rocks
44. Gnawed looking
45. Pugilist
- Archie
47. Fourth estate
49. Invalidate

DOWN

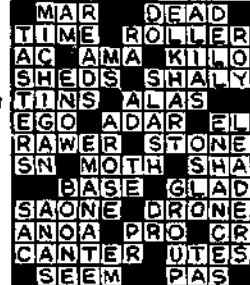
1. Warp's partner

2. Site of the

- Taj Mahal
3. Pots, kettles, etc.
4. Norse god
5. Plural ending
6. Jr.'s way of sending a telegram
7. Openings
8. Remun-
- erates
9. Printer's term
10. Out of this world
14. Uses a chair
16. Prevailing tendencies
17. Sloth
20. Uses jointly

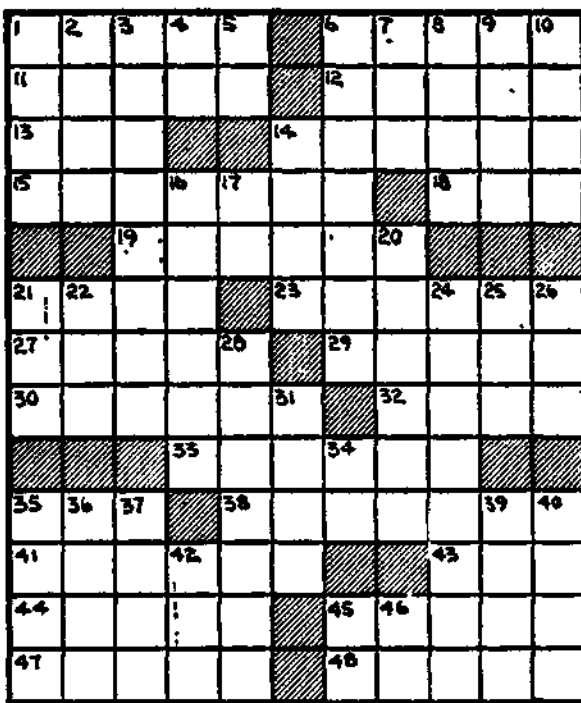
21. Excla-

- mations of surprise
22. Gehrig
24. Some-thing left out
25. Medical suffix
26. French river
28. U.S. Navy construction
- engineers
31. Irrational number
34. Calcium symbol
35. Dance maneuver
36. German gentleman



Yesterday's Answer

37. Oxford is one
39. Beige
40. Close, as a hawk's eye
42. Tee's neighbor
45. Family member
46. Ahead



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's; X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

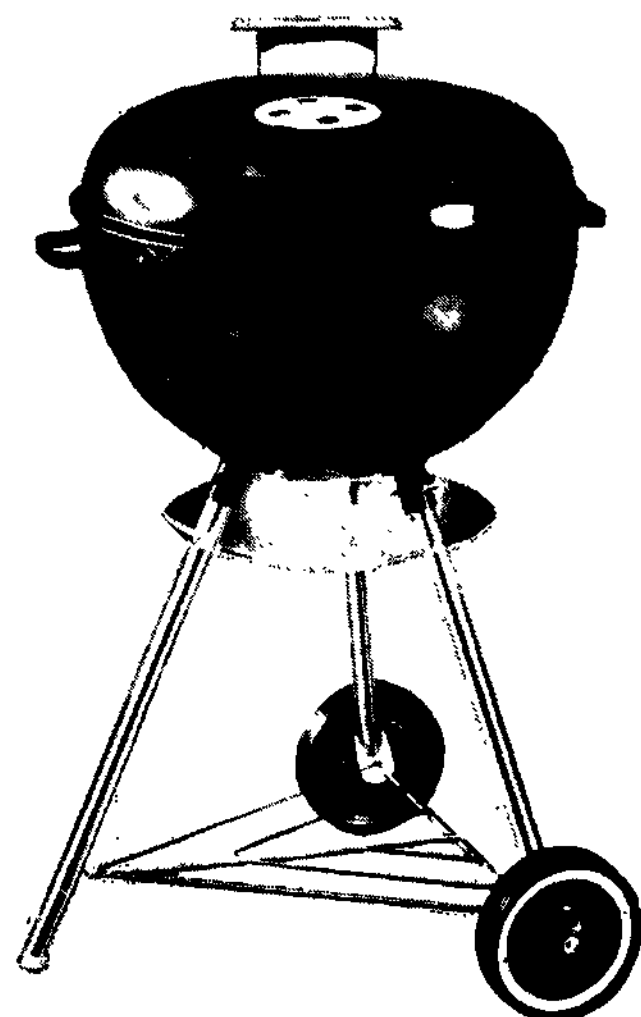
A Cryptogram Quotation

. Z J G T W X B O R R T H D P Z J J D N D O R
O T X B P E G Y , C W Y R B E R O T N Q B I . .
B O T O G Q T W Y

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU HEAR AN INSECT IN THE BEDROOM OR IN THE GARDEN.—ROBERT LYND

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School
Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, beef-burger in bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-green gelatin cube, pineapple prune, molded tropical fruit, grapefruit pineapple. Italian bread and butter, milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, vanilla cream pie, rhubarb cherry crunch, chocolate brownies, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Chili con carne with rice or ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, apple juice, cornbread and butter-honey, peach half, milk.

St. Victor High School: Italian spaghetti, applesauce, cornbread and butter, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, French fries, desserts.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fresh fruit salad, milk.

Dist. 23: Steamed wiener on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, fancy fruit salad, brownie, milk.

Dist. 25: Beef noodle casserole, chilled fruit cup, hot buttered beets, coffee cake, brownies, milk.

Dist. 26: Breaded veal cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, plain muffin and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Dist. 28: Breaded veal cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, plain muffin and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Recreation Auxiliary
Selling Sweatshirts

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association Auxiliary is selling sweatshirts and looking for new members according to LeVada Madsen, president.

Any woman in the village may join the association, which requires \$1 per year dues, by calling Mrs. Madsen at 587-0797.

Adult sweatshirts costing \$3.50 and children's sweatshirts at \$2.75 are also available by calling Mrs. Madsen.

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Maybe Only the Young Can Write Sonnets

Can great sonnets be written only by people under the age of 24?

Many students of literature insist this is true. There is something about the sonnet form that flowers in youth. Keats and Shakespeare both wrote their greatest sonnets when they were young.

Mrs. Merle Klein is bringing the eternally young sonnet to young poets who can truly claim it as their own.

HER FIFTH grade class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is experimenting with the sonnet, that ancient form of poetry now faintly out of date in the modern world of literature.

However, the sonnet is still the keystone of good poetry because it demands the strictest adherence to meter and rhyme, the clearest mental picture of the subject, and the highest lyric style.

The children have learned patterns of poetry, starting with simple couplets, proceeding to Japanese haiku poetry, and finally attacking the Shakespearean, rian and Petrarchian sonnet.

THE RESULT of their study of the sonnet is the poetry they have written.

The first four poems were written after the students read the life of deaf and blind Helen Keller



Mike McMahon

SPIDERS

Why do spiders spin a web?
I wonder why they do?
Does it feel like a bed?
Is it fun to do?
What is it made of?
Why do they do it?
Why does the spider swing above?
Oh, why do they do it?
They make the web to catch their food.
It is very sticky.
The spider does suck the blood.
The spider isn't very picky.
It spins its web most anywhere,
Sometimes it seems to hang in thin air.



Gwen Wilson

WHAT IS THE WORLD LIKE?

What is it like to hear and see?
What is it like to tell a bird from a bee?
What is it like to see not touch?
What is it like to walk not use a crutch?
What is it like to see the yellow sun?
What is it like to be smart not dumb?
What is it like to see nature that grows and grows?
What is it like to have people as foes?
It is wonderful to hear and see.
Yes, it is easy to tell a bird from a bee.
It seems that in nature everything is drawn.
The yellow sun is most beautiful at dawn.
It is a sight to see nature grow.
But being blind and deaf I wouldn't know.



Annica Backstrom

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?

Is there just but one life
To live all alone?
Is it one eternal strife
To morn and to moan?
Is it something to share
Answer me this one?
About another should you care
After death is life done?
To find the answer you must die.
And seek the answer then.
Bury you and there you lie.
To find the answer where and when.
Take pleasures as they come.
And your tragedies will be some.

Will we be eating with a spoon?
Or will it be pills for tea?
We know that progress must go on,
And we would want it so,
But when everything is said and done,
Let's keep the good and let the bad go.
But whatever happens we hope there will be
Still ice cream and cookies and also candy.

Could they find a place to stay?
Could they find a place never to say no?
Where do all the young men pray?
Where do they laugh and sing?
Where do they eat and sleep?
What ever happened to Bobby and Bing?
Do they all play like Indians and creep,
and creep?
I know where all the young men are.
Just over there,
Not very far,
They play, they pray and never wear,
Yes, I know where the young men went,
They've gone to war.



Brian Pezdek

YOUNG MEN

Where did all the young men go?



John Sheik

THEE AND ME
I can not see thee for I am blind,
I long to see thy face,
For thou art beautiful in my mind,
Your vision I can not erase.
Your beautiful hair is shining,
In the vision I can not see,
And my heart is pining,
To spend my life with thee.
In this world of mine,
Where darkness always dwells,
No words can ever define,
How my sorrow skyward swells,
Thou art not what ye seem,
For thou art but a dream.

Oklahoma was part of the vast Louisiana Purchase the United States made from France in 1803.



Debra Kaeppen

BLIND AND DEAF

You have senses, five of them,
But me only three.
You see for I am deaf and blind,
And I am not me.
My hands are my eyes, and ears,
My mind is but a screen,
My mind sees all but hateful things,
My life is one big dream.
I work and work very hard,
I try to reach a goal,
But without my eyes and my ears,
I am not a whole.
I try to use my eyes and ears,
But their use to me is gone,
Only through great faith and prayer,
Will I ever see and hear the dawn.



Linda Reese

My life is not gone,
Because I am deaf and blind.
The world I try to go along,
With beauty dancing in my mind.
Having the song of love,
Is this all so
As soft as a dove,
Or is this something I only know!
No, life should not be thrown away.
Over a few misfortunes.
It should be used every day,
Morning until noon.
I love my life, and what becomes of me,
Seeing every kind of beauty there is to see



Julie Johnston

WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?

What will the earth be like
Twenty years from now?
Will our national resources be all right?
And will we get our milk from a cow?
Will we be living on the moon?
Or underneath the sea?

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MSD Legislation Clears 1st Hurdle

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) passed the first hurdle Wednesday in its race to develop sewer services before builders develop land.

The 23-member Illinois House Municipalities Committee gave three pieces of legislation a unanimous "do pass" vote. Most important of these bills was permission to issue \$390 million in non-referendum bonds.

The Northwest suburbs are seen as greatly benefiting from the bond money and both Schaumburg Pres. Robert Archer and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl have testified in the MSD's behalf.

MONEY WOULD go to construct Salt

Creek and O'Hare water reclamation plants and related interceptor sewers. Archer has said these must be built on schedule or growth in the Northwest suburbs will have to be terminated.

The MSD bills must also be approved in the Senate. Gerald Marks, a former MSD trustee and the only announced 13th District congressional candidate, said Thurs-

day the Senate could prove "difficult."

Bill Collins, MSD treasurer, also called the Herald Thursday to report, "the first leg of our journey is completed."

One bill still to be heard concerns permission to issue general obligation notes, instead of tax anticipation warrants. He said the MSD would continue its testimony before Senate committee hearings.

Gill 'Appalled'

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was "appalled" at the behavior of citizens who attended Tuesday night's sex education confrontation between parents and educators.

Wednesday morning Gill listened to a tape of the meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) to investigate the methods of teaching sex and family living in district schools.

The first meeting of the district's new Citizen's Review Committee (CRC) was held Wednesday night to set up the machinery necessary to examine the sex education program.

"We must determine the wishes and needs of the community in respect to the teaching of sex education and family living in Dist. 21," Gill told the group.

"THAT SORT OF behavior won't be tolerated at our meetings," Gill said. "This is a working committee, formed to evaluate the whole program in sex education and family living. An effort has been made to ensure that all opinions will be represented on this committee, and I hope that respect will be shown for each individual viewpoint."

In an atmosphere considerably more restrained than that of Tuesday night's meeting sponsored by the CPC, the group of about 80 parents, school board members, principals and teachers agreed to conduct a thorough examination of the materials and methods presently used to teach sex education and family living.

The CRC will not make final decisions on this program, but will give recommendations to the school board, which will decide the future of these subjects in the district schools.

"Only parents on the CRC will be allowed to vote on the recommendations which will be presented to the school board, since it would be pretty foolish for board members to make recommendations to themselves," Gill explained.

Mrs. Jean Stavros, nurse at Holmes and Jack London Junior high schools, and Mrs. Pat Weiss, principal at Robert Frost

School, assisted Gill in explaining the district's current program.

MRS. STAVROS SAID the program was started on a voluntary basis in the district in 1967 for sixth and seventh grade girls, and was gradually expanded to become part of the regular school curriculum because of parental support of the program.

"The philosophy behind the program is to help the child develop wholesome attitudes toward sex and to instill in each child a realization of the role and responsibilities of each family member," Mrs. Weiss said.

During the meeting, Gerald Moe, director of the CPC and a member of the CRC, voiced objections to the district's program. Moe said moral and social values, especially those pertaining to sex, must be taught in the home and the church, not the schools.

"As a taxpayer, I am an employer of the teachers and school administrators," Moe said. "I insist that these values be taught in my home by myself and my wife. I don't think this is asking too much."

The next meeting of the CRC is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, when the group will begin an in-depth evaluation of the sex education and family living program in the district.

Winning Debater

Karen Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard of 314 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, again posted a winning rating for Wheaton College's forensics team.

Miss Richard was a member of a debate team which received an excellent rating, posting a 4-4 record in the cross-examination debate division at the Phi Kappa Delta national tournament at Arizona State University.

She is a freshman at Wheaton.

We've begun digging trenches along the south side of Euclid Avenue, between Vail Street and Wilke Road, for the installation of new underground telephone cables. At the intersection of Euclid and Northwest Highway we will tunnel under the street, to avoid any inconvenience to motorists.

Our digging may account for the rat-a-tat-tat of air hammers and the rumbling of machines you've been hearing. These are the sounds of telephone progress for Arlington

Heights. As your community grows, your telephone system must grow with it.

We hope to have the trenching work completed by the end of June, and the entire job (concrete pipe placed, cable in and working) by August 1st. For whatever inconvenience it may cause you, we apologize now and thank you for your patience and cooperation.



Illinois Bell Telephone
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We're going underground . . . to bring better phone service to Arlington Heights

Birth Book Out Again

Mrs. Gloria Pfister, who is protesting sex education in School Dist. 21, was accurate when she charged the book "A Baby is Born. The Story of How Life Begins" was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

Mrs. Pfister, director of publicity for the pointed out the book is freely circulated in Dist. 21 schools.

A check with Arlington Heights Library Director Harold Ard revealed that the book was inadvertently placed on the library's closed shelf.

"At one time, the book was on the closed shelf, but it isn't any longer," Ard said. "Apparently someone just didn't realize this and put it back on the closed shelf."

MRS. GLORIA PFISTER, director of the group organized to protest the method of teaching sex education and family living in School Dist. 21, charged at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the group that the book was on the closed shelf at the Arlington Heights Library.

She added that the book is on the open shelf at the Louisa M. Alcott School and is recommended reading for children in grades two, three and four in Dist. 21.

The book was written by Dr. Milton I. Levine, assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center, and his wife, Jean H. Seligmann, a former assistant nursery school teacher.

Male and female sexual anatomy, conception, and the birth of a baby and the care of newborn babies is described in simple, but scientific terms in the book.

